



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High about 90.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and humid. Chance of thunderstorms late. High in mid-90s.

102nd Year—21

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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'Astronomical' price increases foreseen for no-ceiling foodstuffs

No beef in the markets in 5-10 days? It's possible

by MARCIA KRAMER

Meat industry spokesmen warned yesterday that it is "conceivable" there may be little or no beef available to consumers within 5 to 10 days.

The result, industry officials predicted yesterday at a press conference at the O'Hare International Tower Hotel, would be "an astronomical increase in all other foodstuffs that have no (price) ceilings."

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago said yesterday figures last available on the number of cattle expected to be sold to market indicate no immediate beef shortage.

The spokesman added, however, that if farmers decide to withhold their cattle from market at the last minute, "there's nothing that can be done to stop them," and the beef supply situation could change.

SLIGHT INCREASES in the price of poultry, pork, lamb and veal were reported in Northwest suburban stores yesterday as the initial effect of Phase IV price controls, which lifted the price freeze on poultry and all meat, except beef, was felt.

The vicious cycle of high costs to the farmer for feeding his cattle and of steadily increasing labor costs to the

middleman, combined with insatiable consumer appetites for meat have driven meat costs high and available quantities low, with no immediate sign of relief.

The meat industry's forecast yesterday that beef supplies would drain within 5 to 10 days is the grimmest outlook yet for the already inflation-wracked consumer.

Beef was available in Northwest suburban grocery stores yesterday, but some butchers reported their orders have already been cut by as much as half.

AND OTHER MEATS, while available, are costing more now than they did just three days ago.

Poultry went up 2 to 5 cents a pound

yesterday over last week's cost-control prices.

Pork, lamb and veal, no longer protected by ceiling prices, went up as much as 20 cents a pound.

A spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods said "there won't be any sudden rise" in prices, but shoppers can expect slight increases to cover the stores' increased cost of wholesale purchases.

BILL NEWBY, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, concurred. "There are some prices going up, but not by any term that I would consider tremendous," he said.

Prices in the Jewel store in Palatine

reflected the new Phase IV levels: Pork chops were up from \$1.40 a pound last week to \$1.69 yesterday, a rise of 14 per cent; boneless pork chops were up from \$1.98 a pound to \$2.09, an increase of 11 per cent.

And the forecasts of meat shortages are already coming true. Butcher Burton Buhrke said the Jewel in Palatine didn't get any beef deliveries at all over the weekend, and its regular Monday morning meat supply was 2½ hours late and about half of what was ordered.

The meat manager of Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect echoed Buhrke's comments: "It's hard to explain," he

said. "We're getting some things, but some things they're cutting. There's just a short supply all the way around."

WHAT'S THE consumer doing about all this?

Shoppers are reacting in a variety of ways to cope with the spiraling costs of meat and the dire warnings of a meat shortage in the near future, according to random interviews.

In general, it appears meat is still being served on the typical Northwest suburban dinner table, but the type of meat and the frequency with which it is

(Continued on page 2)

Enlistee's mother pickets recruiting office

Girl's 'Dream Sheet' not so dreamy; does 'Navy lie'?

by MIKE ZAREMBA

If Nancy Hartmann's dream had come true, her family and fiancé would not have picketed the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office in Des Plaines yesterday.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Mary Hartmann, 581 Harvey, Des Plaines, was holding a sign that read: "Navy Lies... They Make Promises They Don't Keep."

Mrs. Hartmann said after reading the

brochures and talking with recruiters, her daughter was not informed of what could happen after the enlistment papers were signed and she was committed to four years in the Navy.

The 19-year-old girl joined the Navy with the intention of getting a college degree as a dental technician, Mrs. Hartmann said.

AFTER EIGHT weeks of basic training and 12 weeks of dental school, finishing in the top 6 per cent of her class, Nancy filled out a form the Navy calls a "Dream Sheet."

Mrs. Hartmann said the Navy promised Nancy would have a choice of her future base if she did well in school, Glenview Naval Air Base, Great Lakes and Boston were her selections.

The dream started to crumble when she learned the U. S. Marine training base in Parris Island, S. C., would be her home for the next 3½ years.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Nancy received a letter from the Commanding Officer at Parris Island, explaining only off-base housing was available for single girls and that housing was "scarce," the mother said.

While temporarily stationed in San Diego, Calif., Nancy consulted the base chaplain, hoping to get her transfer to South Carolina deferred or changed. The

mother said the chaplain made a few calls to Washington, D. C., but nothing happened.

"There aren't any colleges around for her to enroll in, she doesn't know anyone there, they're not going to protect her off-base and she doesn't have transportation," Mrs. Hartmann said.

"The \$60 the Navy will pay for rent won't cover everything. She'll have to pay the remainder out of her savings of pay," she said.

NAVAL COUNSELOR G. C. Blank's immediate response when he talked to the mother in front of the recruiting office was: "There are no Waves on Parris Island. Has she talked to anyone?"

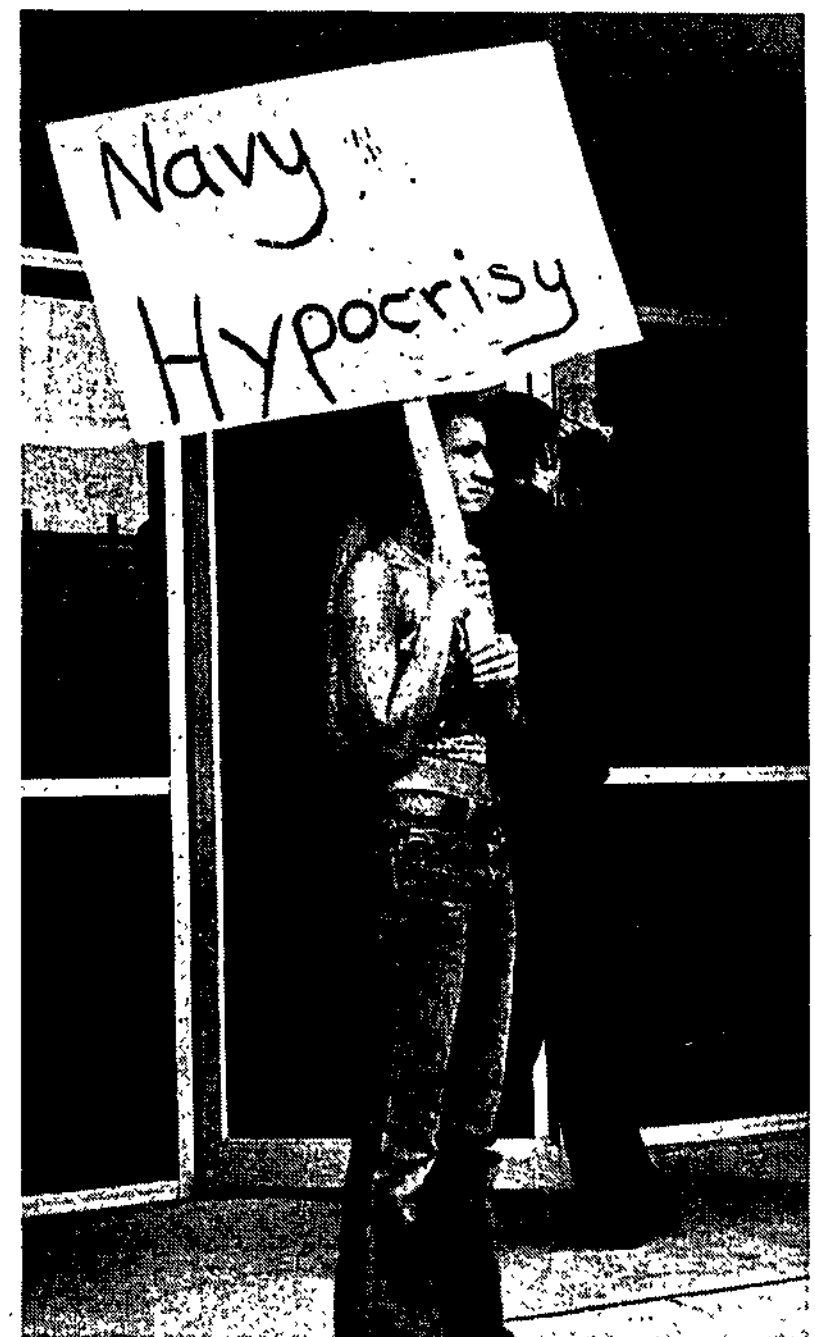
Later, Blank said everyone has an opportunity to continue their education while in the service. "Without knowing the situation it is hard for us to make a comment. The people should have come in here."

"This is probably just 90 per cent misunderstanding," he said.

The mother disagrees: "She'll come out nothing. She'll still have to go to school because Parris Island doesn't have a college." The certificate from the Navy as a dental technician is not recognized as a college degree in civilian life, Mrs. Hartmann said.

THE RECRUITING officer with whom Nancy signed, Henry Metternich, said it is possible not to cover all the answers or possibilities in service life. Metternich said you can't explain every facet and descriptions of every military base.

When Nancy was first interested in joining the Navy she talked about the pictures in the colorful brochures of the dorms and single girl living quarters, her mother said. "She was very gung-ho about the Navy. She had no idea this could happen. Maybe we're just naive, but they should let the girls know all the possibilities."



THE NAVY recruiter office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, was picketed yesterday by the family and fiancé of Nancy Hartmann, 19, whose dreams of pursuing a college education while in

the Navy have turned to nightmares. Nancy's sister, Sue, 17, blasted "Navy Hypocrisy" with the sign she carried during the half-day picket.

Youth robs grocery store at knifepoint

A local grocery store was robbed yesterday by a knife-wielding youth who fled with \$100 in cash, said Des Plaines police.

The victim, Dolores Chmura, a clerk at the 7-Eleven Food Store, 611 W. Golf Rd., told the Herald yesterday the bandit, who entered the store about 9:30 a.m., had flipped through magazines for about 10 minutes before he went to the counter, pulled a small pocketknife and announced the holdup.

The woman said she was given a bag to fill with money.

Mrs. Chmura said another man was inside the store at the time but was using the telephone and did not notice the hold-up.

The holdup man was described as between 19 and 23 years old with medium-length hair.

Mount Prospect authorities picked up a youth who fit the robber's description but was later released by Des Plaines police after questioning.

YESTERDAY'S holdup marked the third time the store had been robbed since last September.

Last February, two masked youths, one armed with a pistol, made off with \$70 cash.

In the earlier robbery last year, two masked youths netted \$50 in cash after holding up the store at knifepoint.

A Niles man, James LaRocco, 20, 8414 Greenwood, was later charged in connection with the holdup. He is currently serving a two to four-year sentence after pleading guilty to a series of grocery store robberies in Des Plaines and Niles.

Another suspect, Michael Taylor, 19, of Mount Prospect, was found shot to death in the trunk of his car last April in a field near Mundelein.

Thief nabbed trying to steal woman's car

A local man was arrested Friday after police said he attempted to drive away an auto owned by a Des Plaines woman.

The woman, Kathleen Spears, 8735 Sumac Rd., told police she had left her car outside an Open Pantry food mart at 1950 Touhy Ave., about 9:40 a.m.

While she was in the store, according to police reports, she noticed man trying to back the auto out of the lot and notified police.

The suspect, Michael Da Valle, 19, of 1709 Touhy Ave., was nabbed moments later outside the store.

Da Valle was charged with trespass to a vehicle and was released on bond. He has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 6.

Warn of fire extinguisher con artists

Local merchants and business operators should be wary of con artists posing as fire extinguisher servicemen who may be operating in Des Plaines and other communities, warned Lt. Richard Arthur, chief inspector of the Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau.

"We've received reports from other departments, that an outfit has been going into stores and businesses saying they are there to charge the fire extinguisher," Arthur said.

"These people might not know the first thing about servicing a fire extinguisher, but they'll give you a bill for as much as \$8.50," he said.

According to city ordinance, fire extinguishers must be inspected and charged each year but only qualified, licensed inspectors may service them.

THE ORDINANCE further states servicemen must meet Des Plaines Fire Department qualifications and pay a \$15 fee to obtain a license, in addition to insuring the city up to \$300,000 for damages and injuries in case a fire extinguisher should fail to work.

Arthur said most fire extinguisher companies repair the units on a regular yearly schedule. The servicemen's visit is then recorded on a tag attached to the fire extinguisher.

Merchants should watch out for repairmen who do not appear according to schedule, said Arthur.

No incidents have been reported in Des Plaines so far, but Skokie Fire Chief Joseph Poltras said he received two complaints of unlicensed servicemen who bill merchants up to \$15 for a phony fire extinguisher checkup.

Thieves steal auto parked outside home

Thieves stole an auto owned by a local man early Saturday, according to Des Plaines police.

William Glipparone, 29, of 977 North Ave., told police he had left the car outside his home Friday night and discovered it missing the next morning.

Merchants ask untangling of traffic

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Miner Street merchants are trying to make life a little less confusing for their customers. Whether or not they succeed will be up to the city engineer, city council and the state highway department.

The small band of storeowners whose shops front Miner between Lee and Pearson streets, are asking the council to do

something — anything — about the Lee-Jefferson Avenue-Park Place intersection.

Their customers are complaining that it is impossible to get to Municipal Parking Lot No. 6 (the shoppers lot behind the Miner Street stores) when coming south on Lee without going through a maze of turns and one-way streets.

The shoppers are right, said Louis Capozzoli, owner of Square Deal Shoe Store, 1516 Miner St., and a member of the Chamber of Commerce retail committee.

HE STOOD ON the corner in question and let the traffic tell the story of the utter confusion that abounds at the three-way intersection.

The southbound Lee Street driver hits Jefferson and is confronted with a yellow and black-striped barricade, flashing yellow lights and a large arrow directing him west. The driver could turn east on Jefferson if he's willing to wait for the constant stream of northbound Lee traffic to subside and if he disregards the (Continued on page 5)

Travel

A gala 50th
at Disneyland

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To our readers:

The Herald's new national, international and state news package will be found on Page 3. Additional news of your community appears on Page 5.

The great potato chip crunch

You may have to stop eatin' the munchy goodies for awhile under Phase IV cost squeeze

by JEANETTE DE WYZE
Can't stop eating those potato chips? You may not be able to get any in the near future. In the wake of the latest freeze, many potato chip producers are in trouble, and chips are already disappearing from some grocery shelves.
Joseph Whelan, vice president of advertising for Jay's Potato Chips, said the company is running into serious problems with its chip production.
"This is part of the goofy Phase IV thing," he explained.
UNDER PHASE IV, prices of raw farm products are not frozen. While prices of foods such as potato chips were frozen during Phase 3's, producers are now supposed to be able to raise prices to make up for the rise in farm production costs. However, the Cost of Living

Council has not yet clarified its procedure for obtaining price increases and potato chip manufacturers are among those caught in the squeeze.
Whelan explained that while the company used to be able to purchase potatoes at a price of around \$2 for a 100 pound bag, the same amount now costs around \$10. However, Jay's and other manufacturers have not been able to raise the price of potato chips so far.
"Consequently, we're losing money on every bag we sell," he said.
Whelan said he did not know how the situation would be resolved. He said although Jay's representatives went to Washington to clarify their position immediately after the imposition of the last freeze, their request for a price increase was turned down.

THE HIGH PRICES and shortages of potatoes that have developed are largely because of weather conditions which hurt the potato crop this year. Even if potato chip producers could afford to pay the high prices of potatoes, some still cannot get all the potatoes they need.
"We're making as many potato chips as we can and we still can't keep up with demand because of the shortage of potatoes," Whelan said.
However, although "the smart thing to do would be to close down," Jay's will continue to operate as long as it can, Whelan said.
"We have an obligation to our employees. We just can't close the door on all the people who work for us. There are thousands of people who are affected by us," he said.

A SPOKESMAN for Frito-Lay, in Chicago, also acknowledged the problem.
"Basically there is a shortage of potatoes," he said.
He said although the shortage was causing problems, he could not specify what the company will do, given the log-jam state of the government guidelines at the moment.
"Our policy is that we're going to do everything according to the wage and price board," he said.
He also pointed out that a new crop of potatoes will be coming into the area in the near future. This should help to alleviate the shortage, he said.
BILL NEWBY, director of public relations for Jewel Foods, which also manufactures potato chips, also mentioned the new crop. He said the crop has already

begun to come in, although the first potatoes from it on the market haven't yet relieved the supply problem.
He said Jewel has been able to keep up with the demand for potato chips, although it has had to pay extremely high prices for potatoes. Because the price of Jewel potato chips has been frozen for the past several weeks, the company has been losing money on its chips, he said.
Area store managers reported different situations in keeping their shelves stocked with potato chips. Some stores said they have been able to buy enough from their suppliers to keep their shelves stocked, but others reported running into shortages already.
THE NATIONAL FOOD STORE at 1155 Lee St., Des Plaines, said it was out



of all potato chips except for one brand.
"We can't even get our own brand," said Bruno Albice, the store manager.
Other stores reported similar shortages and some stores which hadn't been affected by the shortage yet said they had heard that they would be affected by it soon.
"We're keeping them on the shelves, but the drivers who deliver them say they're running out," said Kathy Zittica, of the 7 Eleven Food Store in Wheeling.
Unless the chip manufacturers manage to stay in business until the new crop of potatoes comes in or the government straightens out the price hike problems, potato chip lovers had better do their munching now. They may have to stop eating 'em soon.

Phase IV aims its first haymaker

Beef shortage in 5-10 days? It's possible



OOMPH! Grocery sacks are just as heavy nowadays, but the price of the goods within the bag is rising as food prices soar.

(Continued from page 1)
served fluctuates from family to family.
Some shoppers, like Mrs. Benny Davis of Streamwood, aren't taking any chances. Guiding her overflowing cart in a National Food Store in Schaumburg, she explained that she was "stocking up now. I am really concerned about the supply and do not want to be caught short."
Others like Letty Burke of Arlington Heights, are cutting back on meat purchases. Her family of six used to have some kind of beef or pork every day. Now it's down to four or five times a week, with an egg or cheese dish on the off days. "They don't like it," she said, "but they're living with it."
A ROLLING MEADOWS housewife said she also feels the pinch. "We've had

to cut back," she said. "We just can't manage the money we have."
"Even if we wanted to stock up, we live in an apartment and there's only a small freezer compartment. There's only so much you can put in it."
One Palatine shopper estimated her family of five adults spends \$75 a week on groceries. Two years ago, the family spent \$50 a week.
Many other shoppers, mostly those who live alone or with small families, aren't substantially changing their eating habits.
"I'm going to keep buying meat, no matter what the prices are," insisted one Des Plaines housewife.
SOME PRICE-CONSCIOUS shoppers have turned to specialty meat shops to stock their freezers with sides of beef at 93 cents a pound.
Gustav Sochor, owner of Palatine Locker Service, remarked that he is turning away customers: "I can close my door today and have enough to do


until September." He added, in an afterthought: "If we get the meat, that is."
Previously, orders were processed in one week. Now, said Sochor, it takes eight weeks.
Things could get worse. Jim Howland, owner of Howland's Meat Market in Arlington Heights, related how a woman visiting from Germany said meat in the farm area there was \$3.75 a pound and \$11 a pound in Düsseldorf.
"I don't think they're better off than we are," he said, and added philosophically: "People will continue buying meat. They'll be a heck of a lot choosier, but I don't blame them."

Educator sees enrollment drop

DE KALB, ILL. (UPI)—Enrollment in U.S. public schools already has reached its maximum and is expected to drop by more than 15 per cent by the 1980-81 school year, according to a computerized forecast by the placement director of Northern Illinois University.
Martin H. Bartels said he used known data from census studies and enrollment data from the years 1967 to 1971 provided by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
Bartels' study shows that elementary enrollments, encompassing kindergarten through eighth grade, reached a peak of 30,617,000 in 1970-71 and high school enrollments should peak during the coming school year at 14,049,000.
Total public school enrollment peaked at 46.8 million in 1970-71 and is expected to drop to 39.6 million by 1980-81, according to Bartels' calculations.

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Eggs, poultry lead price jumps

United Press International
Eggs and poultry prices were the first grocery items to make a big jump yesterday at the start of the first full shopping week after the beginning of Phase IV.
Advertised prices set before the announcement last Wednesday that the freeze had been lifted from food items kept prices from rising too drastically last week, but the arrival of the new week was expected to see them skyrocket.
Grocery stores in Austin, Tex., last week advertised specials on whole fryers at 49 cents a pound. Yesterday they were selling for 71 cents. A Handy Andy store had a bacon sale at \$1.29 a pound but sold it yesterday for \$1.68.
"My wife and I used to look at meat prices and threaten to become vegetarians," said William Walker of Rochester, N.Y., as he did his shopping. "Now we look at vegetable prices, then go over

to the meat counter, and talk about becoming cereal freaks."
POULTRY GOODS were the first to feel the price increase. A dozen grade AA eggs were up 10 cents since Saturday in Washington, D.C., New York, Dallas and Houston; the price of an uncut chicken jumped 20 cents a pound in Columbus, Ohio, and 11 cents in New York.
Mary Ellen Burris, consumers affairs director for Wegman's supermarkets based in Rochester, said she expected egg prices to continue to go up until the fall, but said increases in some items like pork — which jumped 20 to 30 cents a pound today at Wegman's — may level off.
During the weekend there were reports of buyers stocking up on items in preparation for price hikes.
"They wiped out the meat counter yesterday," said the manager of a Tom Thumb supermarket in Dallas. "In some cases they spend hundreds of dollars."

Let's Talk Real Estate

with
GEORGE R. BUSSE



George L. Busse

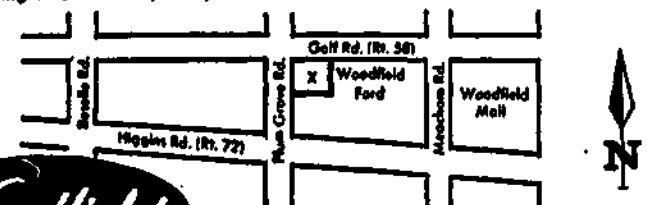
Will Rogers, of great fame for his dry humor and witty sayings, once said: "Buy land — they ain't making any more of that stuff!" Land is a limited commodity, and land values in America are on the increase. This means that opportunities to invest in land are also opportunities for investments that will be both solid and profitable. Whatever you are most interested in, whether it be in raw land, farmland, vacant lots, recreational or industrial land, now is the time to buy!

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HELPFUL HINT:
If you are interested in speculation, ask your real estate man for counseling

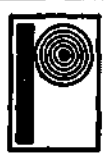
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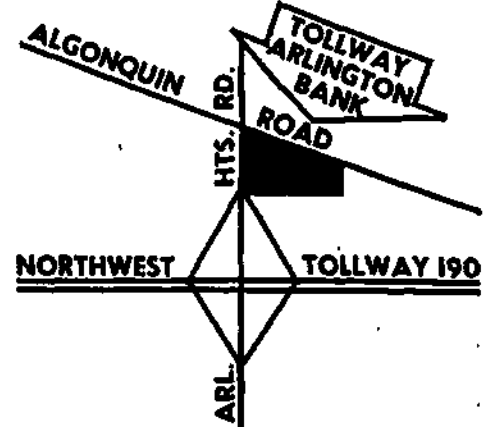
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The HERALD

The world

Hijackers on the move

After receiving a mysterious message from West Germany, hijackers of a Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 ordered the aircraft fully refueled and took off from Dubai airport on the Persian Gulf with 148 hostages. The pilot asked for the best route to the Middle East. Before the flight, two hostages were freed because of illness.

Nuclear test seen as 5 kilotons

The French government, in finally confirming last week-end's nuclear test in the Pacific, said the blast brought satisfactory results. Crewmen on a New Zealand protest frigate near the site, estimated the blast at approximately 5 kilotons. Three more explosions by the end of August are expected.

Sadat: Mobilize own resources

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Egypt must mobilize its own resources for the "final stage of the conflict" against Israel because the United States is supporting Israel, and relations with Russia have been "half-frozen" for the past year.

The nation

Chrysler can't 'plead poverty'

United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said Chrysler Corp. will not be able "to plead poverty" in auto contract talks this year after reporting a first half profit of \$198.4 million. He said No. 3 automaker "should be considered equally with Ford and General Motors" as possible strike targets in September.

HUD ordered to process applications

A federal judge who ruled the administration unlawfully suspended several programs providing housing assistance for low and moderate-income families has ordered the Department of Housing and Urban Development to begin processing applications for over \$431 million in housing funds withheld since Jan. 8.

Trans-Canada line 'misrepresented'

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., has accused the State Department of "grossly misrepresenting" the official Canadian attitude toward a trans-Canada pipeline as an alternative to the Alaskan route for tapping North Slope oil.

Propose mandatory campaign financing

Senate republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Edward Kennedy have proposed mandatory public financing of political campaigns for the presidency and for Congress. The amendment to a campaign reform bill would eliminate the option of private financing and provide public financing for Senate and House candidates through direct appropriations.

No knowledge of grain deal

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and one of his top assistants insisted during Senate testimony they had no knowledge last July the Soviets were buying millions of tons of American grain in record quantities. The statements conflicted with major grain company officials.

The state

Daley: could raise crosstown money . . .

Mayor Richard Daley says Chicago would be able to raise the \$100 million it needs to build a crosstown expressway if Congress approves an amendment to the Interstate Highway bill. The amendment would remove a governor's veto power over funding of interstate highways. (See related story on page 4.)

Students depart for China

Twenty Chicago teenage students, fresh from a crash course in Mandarin and Chinese culture, departed for a seven-city, two-week tour of the Peoples' Republic of China. The students from the "inner-city" are the first to visit China since the ping pong diplomacy thaw.

Suggestion rejected on Conlisk

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley rejected a suggestion that he name police superintendent James Conlisk to a new position of city public safety director. But he said Conlisk might decide to retire, which would be a gentle way out for the embattled police boss. Conlisk could not be reached for comment.

The market

Prices up; trading moderate

Dazzling second quarter earnings took prices higher for the sixth straight session on the New York Stock Exchange, but trading trailed off a bit toward the close as buying became increasingly selective. The Dow Jones average gained 2.25 to 913.15. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.38 to 107.52. The average price of a NYSE common share added 13 cents. Gainers topped losers, 879 to 618, among 1,801 issues traded. Volume, fairly brisk earlier in the day, turned moderate toward the close, ending at 15,580,000 shares, compared to 15,209,180 shares Friday.

Sports

All-star game is tonight

Baseball's 44th all-star game will be played tonight in the new stadium of the Kansas City Royals, with televising beginning at 7:15 on Channel 5. Chicago players chosen for the game include Ron Santo and Billy Williams of the Cubs for the National League and Pat Kelly of the White Sox for the American. The National League won last year's game 4-3 in 10 innings, and holds a 24-18-1 edge in the series.

The weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	91	72	Minneapolis	80	67
Boston	77	61	New Orleans	83	71
Chicago	80	73	New York	84	68
Dallas	81	61	Phoenix	102	72
Detroit	82	63	Pittsburgh	74	61
Houston	92	79	Raleigh	91	70
Indianapolis	81	72	St. Louis	74	60
Kansas City	70	64	San Francisco	70	62
Los Angeles	77	62	Seattle	84	63
Memphis	81	69	Tampa	89	77
Miami Beach	83	80	Washington	78	73



Nixon:
'won't
release
tapes'



Cox:
'without
legal
foundation'

Will subpoenas be answered?

Watergate lines are drawn

President Nixon, taking a tough line on the White House tapes, has to decide today whether to answer subpoenas issued by both the Senate Watergate committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He's expected to ignore them, further fueling a classic confrontation set up by the President yesterday in flatly telling investigators they could have no access to recorded presidential conversations.

The issue, heavy with Constitutional overtones in a struggle between the White House and Congress, is one that might eventually have to go to the U. S. Supreme Court for resolution.

In letters to Senate Watergate Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. and to Cox, the President said he was withholding the recordings because they would not settle "central issues" in the Watergate investigation and might be subject to misinterpretation.

Cox, head of the special team to Watergate investigators set up within the executive branch, quickly issued a statement saying the President's position was "without legal foundation," and that he would go to court in an effort to obtain eight specific segments of tape recordings.

The Ervin committee, interrupting its nationally televised hearings on the Watergate affair, went into closed session and voted unanimously to subpoena pertinent portions of the tapes along with presidential documents — being withheld on the same grounds — which might shed light on the Watergate.

Ervin signed the subpoenas at 4:30 p.m. EDT at the committee table in the Senate caucus room and immediately dispatched them to the White House legal office.

Nixon cited the Constitution's provision of separation of government powers in refusing requests from Cox and the committee for access to the tapes, and said his own review of the recordings showed they "are entirely consistent with what I know to be the truth and what I have stated to be the truth" about his knowledge of Watergate.

Ervin, announcing receipt of the President's letter and the decision to subpoena the tapes, also disclosed that the President

had informed him he now sees no need for the private meeting the two agreed to before it was revealed that the tapes existed.

"If the President doesn't think there is any useful purpose to be obtained by our meeting together," Ervin said, "I will not dissent from that view. So I won't ask for the privilege of visiting the White House."

As for the President's message refusing the tapes, Ervin said: "This is a rather remarkable letter . . . about the tapes. If you'll notice the President says he has heard the tapes, some of them, and they sustain his position. But he says he is not going to let anybody else hear them for fear they might draw different conclusions."

Cox called a news conference to issue his statement, which said: "Careful study before requesting the tapes convinced me that any blanket claim of privilege to withhold this evidence from a grand jury is without legal foundation."

"It therefore becomes my duty promptly to seek subpoenas and other available legal procedures for obtaining the evidence for the grand jury. We will initiate such legal measures to secure the eight tapes and other evidence as soon as proper papers can be prepared." Both the committee and Cox had requested the tapes after former White House aide Alexander Butterfield disclosed before the Ervin panel a week ago that since 1971, voice-actuated recordings had been made of the President's conversations with others in the White House and other presidential offices.

The President's refusal to provide the tapes to the Ervin panel, and the committee's decision to resort to subpoena, could result in a head-on collision between the branches, should the President refuse to honor the subpoena and the committee decide to take the issue to court.

Ervin and committee member Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, have expressed reluctance to go to court on grounds the litigation might drag on for two to three years. Both have said they would prefer to let the American people judge for themselves on reasons for the President's stand.

Haldeman tied in deeper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman knew some 10 weeks ahead of Watergate that a political intelligence operation was under way and ordered White House files purged of memos related to it immediately after the bugging, an ex-Haldeman aide testified Monday.

The testimony — delivered nervously by Gordon C. Strachan at the nationally televised Senate hearings on the scandal — was the strongest to date implicating Haldeman, until this spring the man closest to President Nixon and after him the most powerful man in the White House.

Haldeman, who has denied repeatedly any wrongdoing, was scheduled to testify later this week.

Slipping frequently from a glass of ice water, Strachan said he felt Haldeman was "certainly aware" not only of intelligence-gathering operations undertaken on Nixon's behalf in last year's presidential race but also of "various dirty tricks" against opposition Democrats waged under the auspices of former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson.

The straw-haired Strachan, telling his account under a grant of immunity from the committee, said he followed Haldeman's instructions and shredded a memo he had prepared for Haldeman. The memo reported plans developed by the committee for the Re-Election of the President (CRP) for "a sophisticated political intelligence gathering plan" against the Democrats.

And he also said he believed that ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III — the only witness thus far before the Senate Watergate Committee to link the President directly with the scandal — was telling the truth when he said he discussed elements of the cover-up with Nixon as early as last September.

"I don't think he ever lied to me . . ." Strachan said of Dean. "This is my opinion, based on my experience with John Dean. And my opinion would be that John Dean would be telling the truth."

He described Haldeman as "particularly interested" in political intelligence, especially information relating to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

As part of his duties, Strachan said, he wrote a "political matters memo" to Haldeman about March 31, 1972, relaying a message from Jeb Stuart Magruder, then the No. 2 man at the Nixon campaign under former Attorney General

'Dear sir: the answer is no'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Text of letter from President Nixon to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C. Chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee dated July 23:

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I have considered your request that I permit your committee to have access to tapes of my private conversations with a number of my closest aides. I have concluded that the principles stated in my letter to you of July 6th preclude me from complying with that request, and I shall not do so. Indeed, the special nature of tape recordings of private conversations is such that these principles apply with even greater force to tapes of private presidential conversations than to presidential papers.

If release of the tapes would settle the central questions at issue in the Watergate inquiries, then their disclosure might serve a substantial public interest that would have to be weighed very heavily against the negatives of disclosure.

The fact is that the tapes would not finally settle the central issues before your committee. Before their existence became publicly known, I personally listened to a number of them.

The tapes are entirely consistent with what I know to be the truth and what I have stated to be the truth. However, as in any verbatim recording of informal conversations, they contain comments that persons with different perspective and motivation would inevitably interpret in different ways.

Furthermore, there are inseparably interspersed in them a great many very frank and very private comments, on a wide range of issues and individuals, wholly extraneous to the committee's inquiry.

Even more important, the tapes could be accurately understood or interpreted only by reference to an enormous number of other documents and tapes, so that to open them at all would begin an endless process of disclosure and explanation of private presidential records totally unrelated to Watergate and highly confidential in nature. They are the clearest possible example of why presidential documents must be kept confidential.

Accordingly, the tapes, which have been under my sole personal control will remain so. None has been transcribed or made public and none will be.

On May 22nd I described my knowledge of the Watergate matter and its aftermath in categorical and unambiguous terms that I know to be true. In my letter of July 6th I informed you that at an appropriate time during the hearings I intend to address publicly the subjects you are considering.

I still intend to do so and in a way that preserves the constitutional principle of separation of powers, and thus serves the interest not just of the Congress or of the President but of the people.

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Today: Ehrlichman

The Senate Watergate committee gets down to one of the big ones today, with former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman scheduled to begin his testimony. The hearings will resume at 9 a.m. on Channel 5.

People

Private funeral services will be held in Zurich, Switzerland, today for Capt. Edward V. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, dead of a heart attack at age 82. Rickenbacker, ace of aces in World War I, retired board chairman of Eastern Airlines and a genius of the machine age, will be cremated and his ashes flown to his home town of Columbus, Ohio. (See page 8 for a Rickenbacker profile.) . . . An autopsy report is expected today on Bruce Lee, who died unexpectedly at age 32 in Hong Kong Friday. Lee, former co-star of the "Green Hornet" TV series, was gaining world fame as a star of movies featuring the Chinese martial arts before the death that shocked millions of fans in Southeast Asia . . . East German Chief of State Walter Ulbricht remains "seriously ill" at his home outside Berlin. Ulbricht, 80, did receive a visitor — Communist party secretary Erich Honecker — indicating some recovery from the stroke suffered Thursday. . . . Julius Nyerere, president of Tanzania, escaped injury after his car was struck by a truck outside Dar Es Salaam . . . Presidential buddy Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo is undergoing an Internal Revenue Service audit. The chief of the Miami IRS office, confirming the audit, of the Key Biscayne-based businessman, said it was "not unusual" . . . Presumably his connections had nothing to do with it as British Lt. Mark Phillips became a captain, with a \$2.50 a day raise. Capt. Phillips will marry Princess Anne Nov. 14 in Westminster Abbey . . . Earl Kitter of Chicago says he's trying to get F. Lee Bailey to defend his wife — Valerie Craft — of an obscenity charge in Kenosha. The former Miss Nude America was hit with the charge — a felony in Wisconsin — for nude dancing at a Kenosha night club. She's now appearing at the Moody Blues in Iowa City.

At least 30 die in plane crash

At least 30 persons were reported killed last night in the crash of an Ozark Air Lines plane near St. Louis.

The plane — Flight 689 enroute to St. Louis from Marion, Ill. — went down in a residential area while trying to land during a heavy thunderstorm.

Forty-five persons were reported aboard the twin-engine F27, which

crashed and broke into pieces during an instrument landing approach to Lambert Field.

The plane came down across the street from the campus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, about two miles from the runway to which it was headed.

One witness said she saw lightning strike the plane before it crashed.

The Pentagon said last week that 3,630 B52 sorties were flown over Communist Sanctuaries near the South Vietnamese border in Cambodia, and the raids were covered up to make it look like they had occurred within South Vietnam's borders.

Governor vacationing in Hawaii

While Walker fiddles, the Crosstown fires burn on

by BOB LAHEY

While Gov. Daniel Walker vacations in Hawaii, his strategies on the Chicago Transit Authority, the Crosstown Expressway and the proposed Regional Transit Authority are under heavy attack from all sides.

Proponents of the Crosstown Expressway, which Walker has vowed will not be completed while he is governor, are contending that federal legislation has been cleared that will remove the governor's authority to block it.

Republican leaders in the Illinois General Assembly have contended the governor has no authority to advance state money to the CTA, a plan which he hopes will buy time until he can win concessions on the regional transit plan.

Republican legislators, especially in the six-county RTA area, appear solidly united against Walker's attempt to be the chief architect of the mass transit plan.

AIDES TO Gov. Walker are to appear tomorrow at a breakfast meeting with Illinois congressmen in Washington to try to gain revisions in a House-Senate Conference Committee report that would strip Walker of his power to approve or



Daniel Walker

disapprove construction of the Crosstown Expressway.

A spokesman for the governor's office said yesterday that news accounts of the conference committee report were incomplete, and hinted that the report contains elements which might give the governor an opportunity to combat the Crosstown further. He declined any further comment until the governor returns from vacation.

A Washington source said the report has not been completed, and could conceivably be amended.

Walker has based his vow to stop the Crosstown on the fact that he would have to sign the application for federal funds for the project, and approve spending of the state's share of the program.

But the conference committee version of the federal highways bill would allow the expressway to go ahead without state approval, if the City of Chicago provided all the \$100 million of the state-local share of the \$1 billion project. Mayor Richard J. Daley told a press conference yesterday that the city will find some way to raise the money.

MEANWHILE, Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Senate Pres. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, in a joint letter to State Comptroller George Lindberg and State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon, challenged the governor's authority to advance state funds to the CTA.

Walker had informed the CTA that he would release \$7.6 million funds appropriated to reimburse losses from half-fare rates for students.

Blair and Harris said in their letters that legislation authorizing the money



Sen. William C. Harris

specifically prohibited "operating subsidies" and said any payment to the CTA must be based on proven losses from the half-fare rates.

A spokesman for Lindberg said the comptroller's office has received no request from the governor as yet for the CTA payments. He said a decision on whether to approve the disbursement will be made after an examination of whatever authority Walker cites for the expenditure, and consideration of the objections of Blair and Harris.

WALKER HAS contended that the \$7.6

million advance, and another \$12 million — the source of which remains obscure — to be given to the CTA by the state would preclude any cutbacks in CTA service for the remainder of the year.

Walker has said that the money which can be provided by the state precludes any need for a special session of the legislature on the regional transit authority, which presumably will include long-range solutions for CTA financial woes.

WALKER SAID the state advance of funds would give the legislature time to design suitable legislation in its October session.

Strong Republican opposition to any Walker administration RTA plan seems assured, however, from sentiments voiced against Walker following the close of the legislature on June 30.

Walker drew bitter criticism from Republicans — notably from all 18 Senators in the six-county area — for his plan to finance RTA through a utility tax. He also angered both Republicans and Democrats for killing an "agreed" bill which would have removed one-half cent of the state sales tax in Downstate Illinois, and retained it in the six counties for financing of RTA.

Tax disbursements to area are 'on schedule': county

Tax disbursements to local districts are "on schedule," an official in the Cook County treasurer's office said yesterday.

More than \$573 million were disbursed by last week to local tax districts, latest figures from deputy county treasurer Walter Conrad show. About \$667 million was collected during a similar period last year.

"We've collected about 54 per cent of

all taxes," Conrad said yesterday. "We may hit 59 or 60 per cent when figures are completed at the end of the week."

Second half tax payments are due Sept. 4. More than \$1.46 billion could be collected in county taxes this year.

"There is no evidence of a taxpayer protest," Conrad said.

Collections in Wheeling Township are nearly \$750,000 ahead of last year. Early July disbursements to the township totaled \$18.2 million this year and \$17.5 mil-

lion last year. Property in Wheeling was reassessed this year.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP disbursements have increased from \$8.8 million to \$10.4 million this year and total disbursements to taxing bodies in Elk Grove Township have jumped from \$8.7 million to \$15 million.

Disbursements in Maine Township have dropped from \$22.2 million to \$20.5 million.

A breakdown of funds sent to local gov-

ernments, school districts and park districts is not available, Conrad said.

"You could probably say that the money is coming in faster this year, but that we're not getting as much," said Dan Suffalett, business manager for Dist. 25.

Dist. 25 received a \$420,000 disbursement in May, 1972 and \$1.5 million by June, 1972. First money — about \$138,000 — was received in June this year. By July 13, the district received about \$1.08 million.

"Our main worry was that the money would really be late — August or September. As soon as they're collecting it, we're getting it," he said.

Conrad said that the treasurer's office is mailing checks twice a week.

Minority employment conference plans told

Plans for a conference to assist suburban industries in locating and hiring qualified minority employees have been announced by Clyde Brooks, chairman of the Suburban Chapter of the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference. SCLC and the Minority Information Referral Center (MIRC), Des Plaines, are sponsoring the event, the first of its kind in the Chicago area.

"The conference is aimed at helping suburban industries who say they can't find qualified minority applicants for professional and semiprofessional jobs," Brooks said.

The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 4, in the Marriott Motor Hotel, 6535 W. Higgins, Chicago.

Minority applicants must register in advance and will be interviewed by suburban companies for job openings in accounting, programming, key punch, engineering, data processing, secretarial work, sales, electronics, laboratory technicians, chemist and editorial positions.

All 30 suburban companies in the Minority Industrial Relations Council, an organization that aims at increased hiring and promotion of minority group members and women in suburban industries, are invited to participate, Brooks said.

County mobile office in area this week

Cook County's Mobile Office will be at Rolling Meadows and Grove shopping centers this week.

The office — a converted bus where county representatives answer resident questions and complaints — will be at Grove center, Bluestield and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

The van will be at Rolling Meadows center, Meadows Drive and Kirchoff Road, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

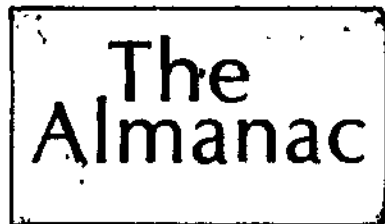
Correction

An "Armed Forced Display" begins tomorrow at Woodfield and will run until next Tuesday.

The Herald mistakenly reported the event starts July 31 and regrets the error.

The display will feature an Air Force supersonic trainer jet and also will include equipment used by all branches of the nation's military.

The shopping center is located at Rte. 58 and I-90 in Schaumburg.



Today is Tuesday, July 24, the 205th day of 1973 with 160 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American Aviator Amelia Earhart Putnam was born July 24, 1898.

On this day in history: In 1879, New Hampshire became a royal colony of the British crown.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover signed the Kellogg-Briand Treaty under which 43 nations agreed to renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1948, Henry Wallace and Idaho Sen. Glen Taylor were nominated as the presidential candidates of the Progressive party.

A thought for the day: American author Albert Terhune said: "Win without boasting, lose without excuse."

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The Light Touch

By Tony Stephanie

Many who have the gift of gab don't know how to wrap it up. Boss to secretary: "I have to call my wife. Send my daughter a telegram to get off the phone."

When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, there's usually a lawyer to take the case. Anyone can be subtle. Just say what you think, then get the heck out of there before it can be understood.

The guy whose ancestors built a railroad through the wilderness without anyone's OK now needs a permit to remodel his kitchen. You don't need an OK to choose color-matched paints & papers at Paulson's Decorators Paint Center. 1445 E. Palatine Rd.

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'72 Corvette 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed, T top, excellent condition.	\$5195	'72 Ford Pickup 3/4 Ton Automatic trans., power steering, camper, top, 13,000 miles, excellent condition.	\$3195
'72 VEGA Automatic trans., AM-FM, low mileage, Rallye wheels.	\$2195	'69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON 10 passenger, with wood-grain applique. Full power throughout, factory air. Only 31,000 actual miles. Was \$2095.	\$1995
'71 SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., radio, factory air, full power, vinyl top, low mileage. Was \$2395	\$1995	'69 LeMans 2-door hardtop, automatic trans., radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. 35,000 certified miles, extra clean, factory warranty remains. WAS \$2195.	\$1895
'70 Mark III Loaded, sun roof, 36,000 miles.	\$3995	'70 COUGAR Candy apple red with white vinyl roof, full power, factory air, radio and low mileage.	\$1495
'70 NOVA Radio, auto. trans., power steering and certified mileage.	\$1595	'68 LeSABRE 4 door hardtop with factory air, full power, radio and low mileage.	\$1795
'70 RIVIERA Sleek luxury sports car with full power, power windows and seats, AM-FM, mag wheels and only 44,000 certified miles.	\$2895	'70 BARRACUDA Beautiful 2-door hardtop with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 318 V-8, and only 34,000 original miles.	\$1795
'70 TOYOTA MARK II Conserve gas, fight pollution with low mileage, rally orange beauty with AM-FM and auto. trans.	\$1395	'66 RIVIERA Automatic trans., radio, air conditioning, full power, gold, loaded. Was \$1295	\$995
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Tax breaks to 'political' property owners being axed

by BOB CASEY

County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office is taking steps to withdraw a series of tax breaks given last year to politically-connected property owners in Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

Owners of 44 scattered lots receiving tax breaks in the Strong Street area of Wheeling are being notified of Cullerton's intention to raise assessments on their properties, a spokesman said yesterday.

Similar notices are going to two brothers of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, whose Prospect Heights homes also were given tax reductions last year.

The tax breaks were disclosed by the Herald as part of a continuing investigation of village government in Wheeling, where James Stavros has been a key figure in local politics for several years.

THE CULLERTON spokesman said assessments on the Strong Street and

Stavros lots, which were reduced last year to half the level of neighboring properties, probably will be raised to coincide with other assessments in their area.

"I would suspect that the intention would be to increase the assessment back to what it was before the reduction was given last year," he said.

Any increases in assessments will apply to 1973 real estate taxes, paid next year, the spokesman said. The owners of the properties involved will thus benefit from the breaks on 1972 taxes they pay this year no matter what action is taken on the increases.

The Strong Street reductions were made checkerboard fashion, with most of the 44 lots getting \$6 a front foot assessment while similar neighboring properties, often next door or on the same block, were assessed at \$12 a front foot.

Ownership of all but three of the 44 lots was traced to Douglas Cargill, former

Wheeling Zoning Board chairman, or to the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

LAND UNDER the Prospect Heights homes of Ted Stavros, 10 N. Wildwood Dr., and Ernest Stavros, 19 E. Stonegate Dr., was found to be assessed at \$9 a front foot, half the \$18 front-foot rate applied last year under nearby houses.

"They are receiving a notice of intention to increase their assessment with an opportunity to see if we should change the assessment back up or leave it the same this year," the Cullerton spokesman said.

The assessor's office has explained the tax breaks in both cases by saying owners complained that flood damage reduced the value of their properties. However, normally-required records of those complaints and subsequent field inspections were not kept.

Changes are now being made in the Strong Street assessments, the Cullerton spokesman said, because the area was

rezoned for apartment development early this year, increasing the value of property there for tax purposes.

"We reviewed the property and we talked to the people in the village, including Mr. (George) Passolt, the village manager, and he indicated to us the subject properties were rezoned in February, 1973, from R-1 (single-family) to R-4 (apartment) and he gave us a copy of the ordinance," the spokesman said.

Based on that rezoning, he said, the entire Strong Street area will be reassessed at the \$12 front-foot rate, which now applies to the properties that didn't get reductions last year.

STRONG STREET zoning has been a matter of controversy since April, 1972, when the village rezoned 47 scattered lots for apartments and was sued by homeowners who said the move amounted to spot zoning.

During the suit, Cargill admitted he owned the rezoned lots through four se-

cret land trusts at the Wheeling bank. He did not attend the meeting at which the zoning board gave its approval to the changes and later resigned his post as chairman.

After the trial began early this year, the village rezoned the entire area, undoing the spot zoning charge, and later won its case against the homeowners.

The Cullerton spokesman said his office has no record that the Cargill lots have carried apartment zoning since April, 1972, and not just since February, 1973. He said he did not know what effect that fact would have on the scheduled assessment increases.

After the property owners involved have been notified, the spokesman said, they will be informed at a hearing of the intention to increase their assessments. All records on the properties will be examined at that time and the owners will be able to present evidence opposing the increases, he said.

LAND APPRAISERS in Cullerton's office believe the original Strong Street tax breaks were justified because of flooding in the area, the spokesman said.

However, he said, "we're continuing to check other areas that we've changed for flooding." No steps have been taken to withdraw any other reductions "but other changes could be made as they're checking other flooded areas."

Individual property owners in the Strong Street area, those who did not get tax breaks last year, will not be involved in the assessment increase hearings. Their lots are already at the \$12 a front foot rate Cullerton's office apparently intends to impose on the 44 tax-break lots.

However, the spokesman said, individual owners in the area can still apply for reductions in their 1972 assessments because of flooding. Homeowners who believe flooding has reduced the value of their properties can apply for such relief by calling 443-5306 or 443-8735.

Traffic change wanted

(Continued from page 1)

barricade's obvious indications that he's to turn west only.

The southbound driver can reach the municipal lot by following the arrow and proceeding west on Jefferson to Grace-land Avenue, south on Grace-land to Miner, east on Miner to Lee, north on Lee (which is one-way at that point) to Park Place and east on Park to the lot.

If he changes the left turn east onto Jefferson he simply proceeds east to River Road, drives south on River to Park and west on Park to the lot.

But the confusion of the intersection affects other drivers besides those who are vainly trying to find a route to a parking place.

CAPOZZOLI POINTED out the number of northbound Lee Street drivers who are suddenly confronted with the backside of the barricade and are forced to make a last minute turn onto Park (which is one-way west beyond Lee) or merge into the single northbound lane to his right.

Northbound Lee is without arrows or indicators which could let the driver know in advance which lane is turning where.

Lee Street traffic in the four-block stretch is heavy now — especially during rush hours. Lee north is an access route to River and Rand roads.

Capozzoli is concerned about the additional traffic which will result when the new elvix center is built and several hundred employees, now scattered around the city, will be forced to enter the city hall parking lot from Jefferson.

Police reports show only eight acci-

dents, occurred at the intersection in the last 18 months. According to Lt. Robert Clark, that number is not considered high. "We have others that are much worse," he said.

THE PROBLEM now is in the hands of City Engineer Robert Bowen, who was directed by the council to study the intersection and, if possible come up with a solution to the merchant's complaint.

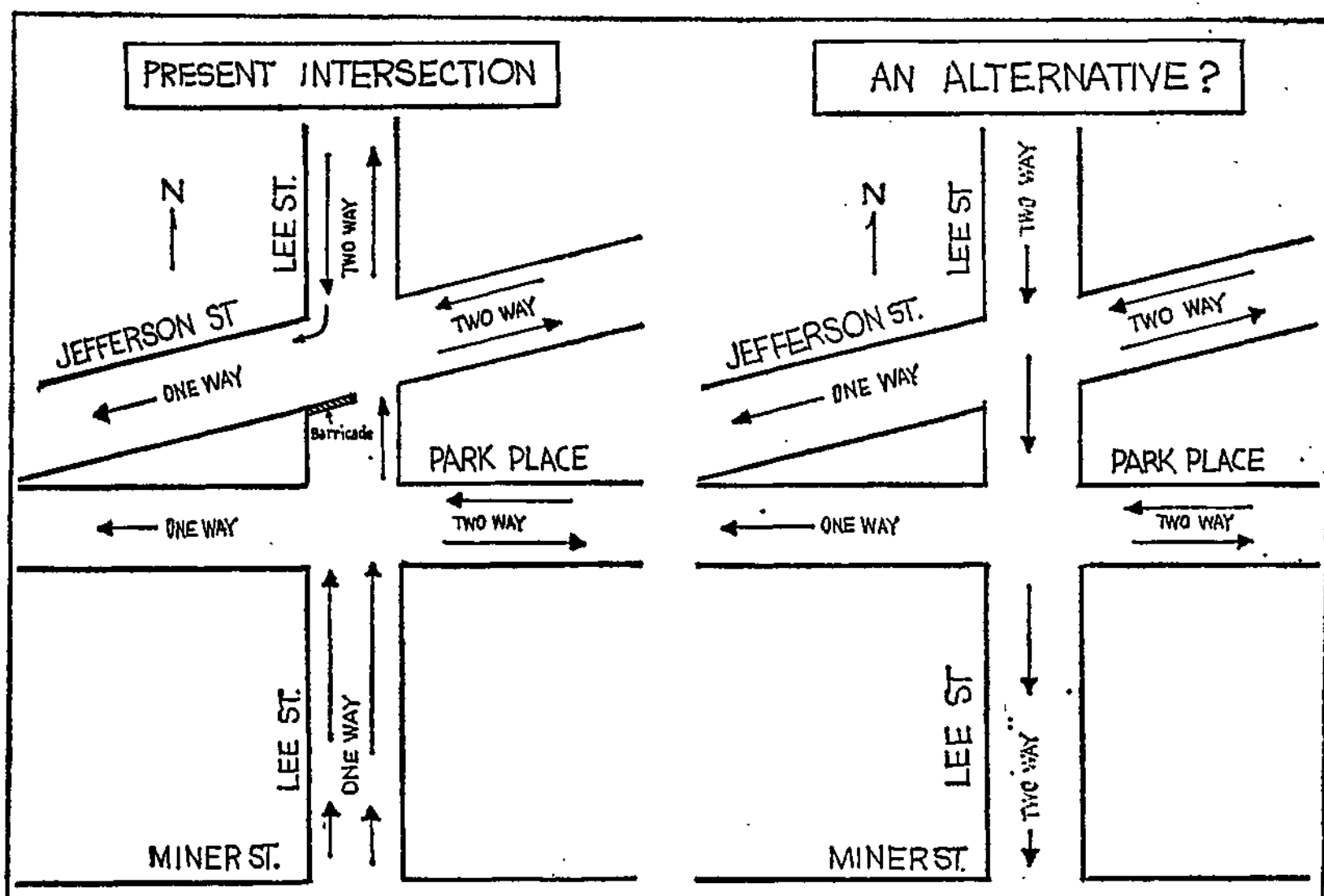
Bowen said he is in the midst of studying the problem and it may be a couple of weeks before he has an answer — if he has an answer.

Any changes in the intersection must be approved by the state highway department because Lee is a state highway. The changes must also get the okay of the Des Plaines Safety Council, the city council streets, traffic and forestry committee, and the city council as a whole.

As Capozzoli and a Herald reporter surveyed the confusion standing on the corner of Lee and Park, one alternative seemed viable:

If Lee Street was a two-way street all the way from the River-Rand crossing where it begins to Miner Street the barricades could come down, and shoppers could make a left hand turn onto Park Place to get to the parking lot. Park Place could even be closed west of Lee street if the half-block entrance onto Jefferson caused a problem.

It seemed so simple — probably too simple or someone would have thought of it first, Capozzoli and the reporter agreed. But it's something Bowen, the safety council, the traffic committee, the council and the State of Illinois might consider.



THE LEE STREET-Jefferson Street-Park Place intersection is the source of Miner Street merchant complaints and motorist confusion. The present situation, left, prevents southbound shoppers from

reaching the Park Place parking lot because one-lane barricade closes off Lee Street forcing traffic west on Jefferson Avenue. One alternative, right, would make Lee a two-way street all the way to

Miner. devised by a merchant and a Herald reporter.

Survey terms public works employe wages 'average'

The new pay scale and fringe benefits for Hoffman Estates' public works employees rank about average among salaries paid in neighboring communities.

The survey of pay scales was taken after 20 public works employees were fired over the weekend by the Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees. The employees, members of Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, went out on strike Thursday over a contract dispute returning to work Friday.

The firing came in response to what the village board termed an illegal strike.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the community is covered in case of street and water emergencies. New personnel are being hired, he said, and supervisory personnel are available.

THE FORMER PUBLIC works picketed the Hoffman Estates Village Hall Monday and attended the village board meeting last night accompanied by their wives and children to dramatize their plight.

Residents in the community, queried Monday, expressed no overt concern over the firings or the threat of inadequate village services. Most persons were not aware of the details of the strike or the subsequent firings.

The pay scale agreed to last week in Hoffman Estates, a 20 per cent increase over last year, starts the lowest paid maintenance worker at \$8,528. A top-level mechanic, acting as foreman, would receive a top salary of \$13,060.

This salary scale is about average compared to neighboring towns. Buffalo

Grove, at the low end of the survey, pays beginning maintenance workers \$8,034 a year. Top pay for a foreman is \$12,792.

Wheeling and Palatine both ranked at the top end of the salary survey. They start beginning maintenance men at \$9,200. However, top pay in Wheeling is \$12,400, lower than top pay in Buffalo Grove or Hoffman Estates. Palatine pays its top-level mechanics \$13,026, and a foreman can earn up to \$13,754.

Fringe benefits must be added into the contract package to properly assess the salary. All four villages pay 100 per cent of their employees' health and accident insurance, and offer life insurance policies.

ACCORDING TO LONGMEYER'S figures, the village pays an average \$2,000 per year per man for insurance, retirement fund, workmen's compensation, over time and uniforms. Vacation and sick pay are considered part of the salary.

All municipalities surveyed pay retirement benefits and workmen's compensation. Bill Davis, public works superintendent in Buffalo Grove, said such payments are required by law. All four towns also offer two weeks vacation pay after a year's employment, and provide sick leave.

Payment for over time work varies among the villages. Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine pay time and a half. Hoffman Estates pays time and a quarter under last year's contract and will pay the same this year.

ACCORDING TO GEORGE PASSOLT, Wheeling village manager, its current pay scale is an 8 per cent increase over last year's. Buffalo Grove's scale went up about three per cent, Davis said.

Davis also pointed out the village's insurance package averages \$72.20 per man per month, or \$866.40 for the year. Hoffman Estates' insurance package averages \$492 a year per man.

Officials said former Hoffman Estates employees seeking employment in their villages would be evaluated in terms of experience and background. Experience in another town would be accepted by Buffalo Grove, Davis said. However, all of the experience might not be counted for pay-scale purposes.

Palatine Manager Berton Braun said the question is hypothetical as there are no openings in Palatine. Experience, he said, would have to be evaluated as part of the applicant's total background.

Transition at 11

by DIANE STEFANOS

The transition of a sixth-grade student from childhood to adolescence is critical, but some sixth graders in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 may have it easier next year.

Better handling of the educational and emotional needs of sixth graders is a major concern of two incoming junior high school principals.

John Tofano and Phillip Thornton are presently elementary school principals in the district. For six years, each has learned to cope with and approach elementary grade school students, teachers and educational processes in their own way. This fall, both will experience a change in approach and responsibility as they transfer their administrative functions to Dempster and Lively Junior high schools.

Familiar with the educational and emotional progress of students throughout elementary school years, both principals realize what the sensible following stages of growth must be for a sixth grader as he begins junior high school.

"WHEN A STUDENT reaches the sixth grade, he is no longer just a child, but he is not yet an adolescent. The administration and teachers can't afford to treat him too much like one and not enough like the other," said John Tofano, principal at Byrd Elementary School in Elk Grove Village.

"Coming from an elementary school, you bring with you a great understanding of children that can be applied to the students on the junior level. Just because sixth graders begin their education in a junior high school doesn't mean that they should be treated like teenagers. They need to be treated like the 11-year-olds that they are so they don't miss that transitional stage," he said.

Thomas Powers, the outgoing principal at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect, where Tofano will become principal in the fall, agreed. "When I first came to Dempster years ago, I noticed that sixth graders weren't being treated like 11-year-olds but like older kids. They were really getting mixed up because emotionally and physically they were changing from a child and their growth was being rushed," he said.

Powers, also an elementary school

A top-priority item for two new Elk Grove principals

principal before becoming a junior high school principal at Dempster, agreed with Tofano in saying that an administrator who had experience with an understanding of elementary school children has excellent preparation for administrative work on the junior high school level.

TOFANO EXPLAINED, "There is a definite difference between elementary and junior high students. Elementary school students only have one teacher to identify with for all their studies, and they like to have their parents take a special interest in their school work. They want to have a lot of attention."

A junior high school student has many teachers with whom to relate. It is a time for more personal than educational development. The junior high student is learning who he is and what he likes and wants to be. He's coming out of his shell and he wants to be independent of his parents, Tofano said.

Because the two educational groups of students differ so much, they must be dealt with in special ways. Having sufficient background with elementary students gives you a good understanding of junior high students, he said.

Thornton, principal of Brentwood Elementary School in Des Plaines, will become the principal at Lively. The present principal, Charles Bassford, will take on a new administrative position with the district.

Voicing a similar opinion to Tofano's, he said, "The sixth grade transitional phase must be accommodated with a warm, human environment for children. In helping them to find their own identity, we must be more aware of their different aptitude and skills, and utilize and develop them."

ALTHOUGH IT IS difficult for an elementary student to adjust quickly and readily to a junior high environment, assistance in improving and encouraging their relationships with people and academics is an important job for the school's head administrator, Thornton said.

Similar to an incoming student, a principal going from elementary to junior high school administration must also learn to cope with new changes.

"I used to teach science at Dempster. Junior high school kids are different," Tofano said. "They are more aware, more knowledgeable and can give you an instant response. You can kid with them

and be stern with them. When I became the first principal at Byrd School, I quickly realized that you have to be more gentle with elementary children. They are not as articulate or bold," Tofano said.

Motel guest sleeps; thieves take his loot

Burglars entered the guest room of a Highland Park man at a local motel and stole a ring and watch band valued at \$4,000 along with \$235 in cash early Saturday, said Des Plaines police.

The victim Julian Tubor, 824 Moseley told police he had left the cash and jewelry alongside his bed before going to sleep at the O'Hare American Inn, 2173 Touhy Ave., and discovered the theft the next morning.

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DES PLAINES OFFICE
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City Editor: Dorothy Oliver
Staff Writers: Regina Oehler
Al Messerschmidt
John Maes
Women's News: Eleanor Rives
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Wheeling revelations disquieting

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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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To anyone interested in the welfare of Wheeling, the local news is disquieting whether from the papers or from personal observations at village board meetings.

More and more, one wonders about the role of Mr. Bieber in our village affairs and why our village board seems to have such a "hands off" policy toward him and his building and zoning activities. One can't help remembering two qualified professional village managers, village employees, too, who were gotten rid of, in one way or another, for one reason or another, by the village board with some of these same trustees. But, Mr. Bieber, director of building and zoning, seems to be able to do as he pleases in a pretty high handed and arrogant manner.

ner.

There is the very recent case of Mr. Calfa's office building on Dundee Road and Redwood Trail. We remember that in his original petition, Mr. Calfa assured the board that the building would have about four offices, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 hours, exit and entrance on Dundee Rd. etc. Since then he has "changed his mind" and the size of the building is increased, exit is on Redwood Trail, longer week, longer hours of operation. The people on Redwood Trail fear the traffic on their street that this might generate. They say Mr. Bieber lied to them and deceived them. Mr. Bieber says, in effect, I have approved it, and so there!

Then there is the proposed devel-

opment in the flood plain on McHenry Road for Cousin Nick, of the Cook County zoning board, and friend. This development is against the specific advice and recommendation of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District because of its flood plain location. But, up pops Mr. Bieber, our building and zoning "expert" and local Moses, to raise his hand and say, "Let this no longer be in the flood plain" and LO, and of course, the waters (de)part. Or do they? The buildings are supposedly primarily for senior citizens' apartments and several variations from the building code are requested. The village board, fortunately, is, or pretends to be skeptical as to the advisability of this zoning. I only hope they will let their better judgment

prevail and not be influenced by Cousin Nick or his family connections.

I hope also the board's desire to "re-capture" that McHenry Road sewer and water extension expenditure will not make them approve filling senior citizens (or anyone else, for that matter) away in small damp apartments.

Mr. Bieber seems to have more power in his position than he should. He apparently changes zonings after, and in spite of, the board's understanding of a builder's original petition. He is referred to by the village board as an expert. Frankly, I question his qualifications as an expert in interpreting zoning codes. (I understand he is a plumber by profession). I don't know what caused him to change his mind on his adamant stand for strict interpretation of the zoning for the savings and loan. His presentation to the zoning board was very low key. For whatever reason, I'm glad.

Speaking of changing minds, I wonder what would happen if some plain little citizen changed his mind about a building he had a permit for — I can just see Mr. Bieber there in about five minutes with a "stop work" order in his hot little hand.

I. V. O'Reilly
Wheeling

First class mail change supported

I applaud vigorously the Herald's editorial support of first class mail delivery by independent postal services and would like to add my voice by means of this open letter to Philip M. Crane:

Congressman Crane:
On behalf of financially over-burdened taxpayers all over the nation, I urge your continuing efforts to move Congress to take the restrictions off the delivery of first class mail.

I even have a few suggestions to put forth concerning some new tasks you might possibly take. If the U. S. Postal Service continues on its present course, it will soon be more expensive to write to you than to travel to Washington and be heard in person.

Regarding this eventuality, what would Congress do with all the unwanted population camped on their doorstep? I shudder to think of it! Perhaps if Congress were presented with this picture they might be more inclined to heed your pleas on our behalf to give independent postal services a crack at our first class mail.

In the event that the vision of multitudes of unhappy taxpayers packed like sardines into and around the Capitol evokes no impetus to action on the part of your colleagues, perhaps we could induce these same taxpayers to institute a new system of voting in Congressional elections. Whereby, each eligible taxpayer will submit his vote via U. S. Postal Service, first class mail, no earlier than four days prior to election day. It could be that the vision of all those favorable votes (which could have made the difference between election and defeat) arriving from one to five days after the deadline will serve to enhance our requests for reliable service at reasonable rates.

Keep up the good work, Congressman Crane, and thank you.

Janice Baumer
Arlington Heights.

Thoughtful driver showed compassion

On Saturday afternoon, July 7, our medium size black dog was hit by a car on Wolf Road. The man who hit him did not stop. A young man in a yellow foreign car a few cars back did stop and offer to take Casey and me to the hospital. I felt very sure he would die on the way to the hospital, he did not and today is almost as good as ever.

I am writing this letter to tell people of the compassion this young man had for an animal, most people would not stop and take a badly bleeding dog into their car. My family and I owe him our sincere gratitude and I can only hope someday, someone will show him as much compassion as he has shown us.

Mrs. Glade A. Evans
Des Plaines

Word a day

EVERY DAY ED'S BECOMING MORE DIFFICULT TO FATHOM!

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(fath'um) VERB
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Herald editorial

Public doubts cloud Phase IV

Phase IV — the latest in this odd series of economic measures which has left the common man bewildered — had barely been initiated before the prophets of fiscal doom descended on the corpse of America's economic vitality.

Phase IV will not work, the prophets say, or if it does work it will do so to the detriment of the average consumer.

As distasteful as it is to fall victim to that kind of fatalism, all our instincts and all our memories of the last attempts at curbing inflation tell us this new plan will mean less value for our money.

Already, food prices are soaring. Here in Illinois the highest level of prices for hogs on the hoof was recorded the day after Phase IV was announced. What government economists called an "expected bulge" in food prices means for us in the suburbs more money at the grocery counter and little relief in sight.

We have now come to believe the simple lack of confidence and cynicism of the American people will defeat these phases of economic gobbledygook.

As we said at the initiation of Phase II, the secret ingredient of economic reform is the faith the people have in their leaders. Mr. Nixon's government is in a shambles. He is not leading us, he is being driven by economic forces and political winds he and his government can no longer control.

We honestly hope that Phase IV

will bring some sense to this incredible inflationary spin, but it takes not so much economic guidelines as the willingness of the common folk to adhere to them and to pull together for their leadership.

Instead of that confidence, we see despair and a pernicious kind of greed which places self above all else.

Current guidelines, even in Phase IV, call for wages to be held to 5.5% with an additional 0.7% for benefits. Yet many union contracts now being ratified call for increases of 7%. Why not? The government apparently cannot or will not control big labor, big business or big agriculture.

Food prices even before Phase IV rose 1.7% in supermarkets between May and June. Fruit prices even before the freeze on food was lifted rose 4.9%.

And finally, the shocker. In 1967 what could be purchased for \$10 can now only be purchased for \$13.24 — an increase of 32.4% in six years.

For the man trying to earn a living for his family and for the woman at the grocery counter there is precious little solace to be gained from Phase IV.

We want to understand what is going on, we want to help the country regain its equilibrium, we want to do our part to regain our sense of common purpose. But we can't. Our government and our confidence is besieged, and our President is in hiding.

D-Day's here! —Diet Day!



Creepy slip isn't funny

by DOROTHY MEYER

Every once in awhile somebody will say to me, "Why don't you write a column about . . ." and when I don't they want to know why, so this column is entitled, "Columns I have Not Written and Why."

Mostly I have not written about the following subjects because this column is supposed to be funny and the following subjects make me mad. And that's not funny.

Things I have not written about include creepy slips and face powder compacts with plastic hinges that break and a lot of other consumer products that bug me.

AND SPEAKING of bugs, I also haven't written anything about Watergate because I'm more tired of the subject than I am of commercials about squeezing toilet paper. I know who's paying for the T.P. commercials but if I find out that it's me, the taxpayer, paying for all that prime TV time for the Water-closet hearings, I'll be so mad I'll be able to not write a whole bunch of columns.

Furthermore, I feel that sex and eavesdropping on one's enemies are two of the oldest facts of life in the history of man



Dorothy Meyer

and neither one is all there is to life. But today's experts on the two subjects sure sound like it.

I am also bugged about bug sprays that don't work and spray cans that quit going "fiffitttttt" when you can tell the can is still half full. Like clothes starch. I used to get mad when I was ironing and spray starching, and the can would quit fiffitting and just leak a weak trickle of sticky water. But that doesn't make me mad any more. I quit ironing.

NOW IF I could just quit wearing creepy slips I'd have another thing to not

get mad about. I was wearing one yesterday and with a lightweight summer dress on, it was transparently obvious that my slip was bunched up around my middle. Trying to unbunch your slip in public without losing your composure is like trying to scratch a mosquito bite under your arm without giving the impression you have lice. Both are impossible.

I spent half the day in secluded corners, behind cabinets and in the storeroom, pulling my slip back down where it belonged. If the guy who manufactures that slip employs 100 women and they all wear his product, he's losing 400 man hours a week and he deserves every minute of it. I feel bad, though, about the man in the apartment across the street from the office who fell off his balcony. I didn't realize that one of the secluded corners I backed into was in front of a window. What makes me feel so bad is that he fell off laughing — he could have whistled.

Next week I'm going on vacation and I'm not going to watch television, wear a slip or do anything else that bugs me. And I'll bet Mr. Whipple, Watergate and the guy in the apartment across the street will get along without me just fine.

Experts see major risks facing economy

by RAY CROMLEY

Economists Barry Bosworth and John Farmer at the prestigious Brookings Institution believe that as we head into the months ahead, the U. S. economy faces three major risks:

— Because the worldwide carryover of food supplies was virtually wiped out this past year, if any major food-supplying nation has a serious crop failure, the world food situation could become critical.

— The sharp rise in food prices could be translated over the next two years into marked industrial wage-price increases, force a return to the 1968-71 wage-price spiral.

— If administration policymakers overreact to current problems, adopt a very restrictive monetary-fiscal policy, they could turn the present expansion into a recession.

C. JACKSON GRAYSON JR., chairman of the Price Commission during Phase 2, worries how it will be possible to expand production markedly while holding down prices, to maintain adequate capital investment in the face of shrinking profit margins and business pessimism, to keep production costs down as productivity gains drop off, to hold organized labor in the program with living costs soaring, to maintain business-labor-public credibility in the ad-

ministration in view of the recent dismal record in controls, to secure from a hostile congressional majority authority for tough or unusual actions and, at the same time, to control federal spending, all of these feats being necessary if inflation is to be held in check.

Food prices, of course, are a crucial part of the problem. The outlook for farm prices over the next year remains

uncertain. Most major grain-producing countries have scheduled substantially higher goals; but weather conditions have remained poor in many parts of the world.

Meat supplies, say Bosworth and Farmer, will remain tight through the year. Substantial increases in supply will not come until 1974. Overall meat supplies for current consumption are fore-

cast to rise but 2 per cent during 1973 as farmers rebuild their stocks.

High feed grain costs should begin to hold hog supplies below the forecast and may reduce planned expansion of cattle herds. Poultry production is also certain to be curtailed.

Fruit and vegetable prices, currently at high levels, are extremely dependent on future weather conditions. Consumer

food prices rose sharply during the spring months, and will continue upward throughout the year.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS (a serious boxcar shortage, for one) are severe and hampering economic activity.

On the brighter side, over the coming year continued substantial price increases for imported raw materials other than petroleum appear unlikely to Bosworth and Farmer. In most cases, they report, world supply appears to be adequate for near-term needs. The release of U. S. stockpiles of some basic materials will help contain price pressure.

At the moment, wage rates do not appear to be a primary problem.

Inflationary pressures on industrial capacity are of serious concern in only a few industries. Bosworth and Farmer say that capacity utilization in manufacturing averages 80.5 per cent for the first quarter of 1973, substantially above the 75 per cent rate for 1971, but far below the peaks of 91.9 and 87.7 reported for 1968 and 1969.

Signs of severe strain on capacity are largely restricted to automobiles, paper, rubber and petroleum refining.

Though significant pressures on capacity are evident in lumber and cement, as homebuilding begins to decline with higher interest rates, the problems in these industries should grow less.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sure enough, an ill wind blows good

by DON OAKLEY

Good old American enterprise is being tested but has not yet been found wanting in the current energy crisis. Or to put it another way, in adversity there is always opportunity, public relations-wise.

For example, the Highway Users Federation, which is not dedicated to the disuse of the nation's streets and highways, reports that according to a study it conducted, buses and cars carrying two or more persons provide the most economic means of commuting.

When all economic costs were considered, including the capital costs for purchases of the vehicles, parking costs and all costs related to construction, maintenance and operation of highways and facilities for bus and rail transit, rail trans-

it trips were found to be the most expensive of all means of commuting (except for an automobile carrying only a driver).

Thus the best answer to the problem of traffic congestion, as well as the gasoline pinch, may be to "pool it."

Another organization, the Recreational Vehicle Institute, has also put out a release.

Disturbed at reports that many people are reluctant to plan summer vacations and weekend trips out of concern for the energy shortage, or are delaying purchase of recreational vehicles for the same reason, it claims that a family on vacation with a recreational vehicle uses less than one-fourth the amount of energy consumed at home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK — Once upon a time, the South was the land of cotton, and cotton was king of the world's fabrics. King Cotton has been dethroned but the South is the home of the new monarch of the textile world, Emperor Polyester.

Polyester, a synthetic resin that can be made into yarns or molding compounds to encase fiberglass strands, last year surpassed nylon as the world's most widely used synthetic fiber. It passed nylon in the United States two years ago.

Derived from coal tar by way of terephthalic acid and petroleum ethylene glycol, also used as an anti-freeze, more polyester is made in the South than anywhere.

GOODYEAR TIRE & Rubber Co. alone has six plants in the South making polyester resins, yarns and tire ingredients. Other tire companies and many chemical

and basic textile producers also make polyester products in Dixie.

In the fabric world, mixtures of polyester and cotton or wool, or all-polyester fabrics such as Dacron, now hold a dominant position even though continuous filament polyester yarns appeared on the market only in 1962.

Before then, polyester was available only in staple (chopped fiber). Even then it made inroads against nylon, rayon and other synthetics for mixing with cotton or wool in knitting yarns and fabrics for women's dresses, men's shirts, underwear, hosiery, sweaters, carpeting, upholstery and pile fabrics.

POLYESTER ALSO has captured the market for boat sails, except for spinakers, still made of the lighter nylon.

Polyester's more recent triumphs have been in industry. Yachts, trawlers and small boats, some automobile bodies, many tubs and shower enclosures and many other fixtures and furnishings are made of polyester resin reinforced with glass fibers.

Brush bristles, paper machine screen belts, magnetic tape, film or pre-packaged food bake and boil bags, V-belts and hundreds of other products are made of polyester because the material is stronger than steel in proportion to weight and far more inert and corrosion resistant.

It is in the tire industry that polyester may play an even more beneficial role.

RUBBER TIRES originally were reinforced by cotton cords. Rayon succeeded cotton, and nylon succeeded rayon. Now the industry has moved to polyester cord for all but the cheapest tires because polyester had greater strength and dimensional stability.

These make for longer lasting tires and easier riding cars. Polyester belts reinforced by fiber glass are proving to be equal or superior to steel belts in the new radial tires.

The new double-knit fabrics that have changed garments so much would have been impossible without polyester yarns. Polyester makes them hold their shape, resist wrinkles, creasing and endure stretching. Polyester fabrics also are easier to clean, dry faster than other fabrics and take a wider range of brilliant dyes.

(United Press International)

NI-Gas, ComEd makes supply pact

Details of a natural gas supply agreement between Northern Illinois Gas Co. and Commonwealth Edison Co. will be announced at a Tuesday morning press conference in Chicago. The agreement is subject to Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) approval.

The natural gas utility had petitioned the ICC in January for approval of a plan to cut off Commonwealth Edison as a customer. At the same time NI Gas sought permission to cut back service to some 140 large industrial customers by 25 per cent during supply shortage periods.

The conference will be held at 10 a.m. on the 19th floor of the State of Illinois Building, Chicago. Hearings on the NI-Gas cutback petition are slated to resume Tuesday in the State of Illinois building.

Petroleum price rollback may cut fuel oil supply

The price rollbacks of petroleum products envisioned by Cost of Living Council representatives as part of the Phase IV controls package would put a crimp in industry efforts to boost available supplies. This is the opinion of Jerry Nessonson, vice president of marketing for the Bell's Finer Fuels Co., Chicago.

"It looks like the government may be inclined to roll back the prices in all petroleum products," said Nessonson. He adds, "It's just the opposite of what we need to stimulate production, build new refineries and start new exploration." This cosmetic appeal to the price-conscious consumer may add new costs as refinery construction plans are deferred, said the oil marketing representative.

A more immediate concern is the outlook for fuel oil supplies in the coming fall and winter heating season. Bell's Finer Fuels is in the same boat as other oil jobbers, who are on allocation from their suppliers. Nessonson declined to say how deep a cut in the supplies the company is experiencing. In an allocation program, a company generally receives fuel supplies on a percentage of last year or a previous year's volume.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, July 23:			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Addressograph	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
ATT	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Borg Warner	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Chemtron	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
DeSoto	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
General Electric	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/2
General Mills	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Honeywell	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/2
IBM	316 1/2	316 1/4	316 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
ITT	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Jewel	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Litton Industries	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
Narcor	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Norfolk	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Northern	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
National Tea	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Northern Illinois Gas	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Northrop	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Parker Hannifin	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Penn	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/2
Quaker Oats	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
RCA	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Richardson	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
S. O. Smith	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
STP Corp.	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
Standard Oil	93 1/2	93 1/4	93 1/2
UAI Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
VALCO	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Union Oil	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Watgreen	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Zenith	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2

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BEARINGLESS TACHOMETER made with General Electric cobalt rare earth magnets, at left, accommodates a cobalt rare-earth magnet, held in hand. Old-style generator is at right, with housing shown at rear.

Cobalt used for bearingless generators

Powerful magnets to aid aircraft

The world's strongest permanent magnets, two to three times more powerful than any previously known, may help to wipe out an old bugaboo of aircraft crews — burned-out bearings on equipment that controls engine speed indicators.

Developed by scientists at the General Electric Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y., cobalt rare earth magnets have made it possible to eliminate bearings completely from aircraft tachometer generators. The generators are geared to aircraft engines to produce voltages for driving engine speed indicators in the plane's cockpit.

Because the new tachometer generators are bearingless, their lifetime is expected to exceed that of any previous such instrument. They also should provide more accurate readings than existing devices over extended periods of time.

A TACHOMETER generator has a rotor that turns at a speed proportional to the speed of the engine. The rotor, which has a permanent magnet embedded in it, revolves within a stator. The electrical voltage thus generated operates the engine speed indicator.

Because of the high magnetic strength of cobalt rare-earth magnets, enough clearance can be provided around the rotor to make bearings unnecessary. The bearings required to support the rotor in conventional generators are usually the cause of the instrument's failure, often necessitating replacement before a scheduled maintenance of the engine.

The first production bearingless tachometer generators designed around the new magnets have been subjected to extensive tests at GE's Aerospace Instrument Programs, Wilmington, Mass., and units have been supplied for evaluation to commercial airlines and the U.S. Air Force.

"By taking advantage of the unique properties of cobalt rare-earth magnets, we have produced a tachometer generator that we expect will outlast competitive instruments, thereby reducing aircraft engine 'down time,'" said Richard L. Skovholt, Manager-Advance Engineering for GE's aerospace instrument programs.

"THE NEW tachometer design also has resulted in a significant weight saving," Skovholt said. It is some six-tenths of a pound (36 per cent) lighter than a conventional tachometer generator.

In experiments at the GE Research and Development Center, laboratory samples of cobalt rare-earth magnets have shown a maximum energy product

Must report withholdings

Employer tax deadline near

Although the 1972 income tax filing season has ended for most individuals, an important tax deadline is approaching according for employers, according to Roger C. Beck, District Director of Internal Revenue Service for northern Illinois.

July 31 is the last day for employers to report and pay both Social Security and withheld income taxes for the second quarter of 1973; however, they have until Aug. 10 to file their returns if they have

deposited the entire quarterly tax liability on time in a Federal Reserve bank or authorized commercial bank.

Employers should use the pre-addressed Form 941 mailed them by the IRS to report these taxes.

For more information see IRS Publication 15, "Circular E — Employer's Tax Guide." It's available free by writing the IRS district office.

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Air ace Rickenbacker dead at 82

ZURICH (UPI) — Aviation pioneer Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whose World War I squadron battled the Red Baron's Flying Circus, died of heart failure at the Neumuenster hospital early Monday, his attending physician, Dr. Walter Steffen said.

Rickenbacker was 82. Steffen said Rickenbacker was admitted to the hospital on July 15 and treated for a heart condition. The doctor said Rickenbacker would be cremated in Zurich today and his ashes flown to Columbus, Ohio.

Hospital officials said the cremation ceremony would be private.

RICKENBACKER lived the adventure of aviation from the cloth-covered biplane he flew as America's World War I "ace of aces" to the jetliners he controlled as board chairman of Eastern Air Lines.

"Captain Eddie," one of the most colorful and dashing figures of World War I, was an American success story who rose from rags to riches in true Horatio Alger style.

Strong-willed and aggressive, he was a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, one-time owner of the Indianapolis Speedway, chairman of Eastern. He brushed death countless times, including a three-week ordeal on a life raft in World War II when a plane in which he was flying ditched in the Pacific.

Rickenbacker converted his skill as a mechanic and love for speed into a career as an early racing driver, and then into leadership of the famed "Hat in the Ring" American fighter squadron in World War I.

IN 1902, Rickenbacker retired as chairman of Eastern at the age of 73. But he remained active in conservative political causes.

The adulation from his war exploits helped him in his postwar career but it was his acumen and drive which converted an ailing subsidiary of General Motors into Eastern, one of the giants of American aviation.

Born Oct. 8, 1890, in Columbus, Ohio, Rickenbacker quit school at 12 when his father died and worked at odd jobs — usually around the developing automobile — to help support his mother and four younger brothers and sisters. He took correspondence courses and soon was designing engines for a Columbus car maker and winning fame as a racer.

HIS CAREER was interrupted by World War I and Rickenbacker went to Europe as Gen. John J. Pershing's driver. Within three months he transferred to the Army Air Corps in France and started his life in the air.

Rickenbacker shot down 26 enemy aircraft over the Western Front, more than any other American pilot. His trademark was a "Hat in the Ring" painted on his biplane.

For his exploits, he received the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, Medal of the Legion of Honor, Medal of Merit and the Croix de Guerre of France.

In 1934 after an automobile venture failed, he joined Eastern, which had been founded six years before. He converted it from a losing venture to a profitable business. In 1948 he became the airline's president and the board chairman in 1953.

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Michael J. McNally

Michael J. McNally, 16, of 265 Pleasant Dr., Hoffman Estates, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained Friday night in a two-car accident at Higgins and Roselle Roads in Hoffman Estates.

Michael was a student at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. He was born in Chicago, Jan. 28, 1957, and had been a resident of Hoffman Estates for 15 years.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, James P. and Virginia, nee Buchanan, McNally; three brothers, James, Brian and Timothy; two sisters, Patricia and Mary McNally, all of Hoffman Estates; paternal grandfather, James McNally of Chicago, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buchanan of Gulfport, Miss.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Ill. Rt. 58), Schaumburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Stanley E. Auck

Visitation for Stanley E. Auck, 36, of Arlington Heights, is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mr. Auck, who died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, was employed as an engineer in the safety division of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. in Northbrook, since 1961. He was born April 14, 1937, in Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Barney Burgin of First Church of God, Aurora, Ill. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Shirley, nee Tischinger; three children, Scott, Sandra and Sharon, all at home, and a brother, Marshall of Columbus, Ohio.

Deaths Elsewhere

MRS. CELIA HOWARTH, 76, nee Bernatz, of 4712 William St., Whispering Hills, McHenry, formerly of Evanston, died Saturday in Villa Nursing Home, McHenry. She was born Oct. 10, 1896, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. John Catholic Church, Johnsburg. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Howarth was a former employee of Shore Line Press and Evanston News Index. She was a charter member of St. Athanasius Catholic Church in Evanston, and a long-time member of the Altar and Rosary Society.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine (Norbert) Erhard of Des Plaines and Mrs. Carol Mario (William) Kessler of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Rosella Henning of Bartlett; nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by K. K. Hamshire Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake.

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Katrina Banas

Katrina Banas, 5, of 601 W. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born June 17, 1968, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, Leonard and Nancy, nee Martich, Banas; a sister, Jennifer; maternal grandparents, Frank and Clara Martich of Chicago, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia (the late Edward) Banas of Chicago.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Ill. Rt. 58), Schaumburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Marlow M. Scott

Mrs. Marlow M. Scott, 53, nee Moss-hart, a resident of Mount Prospect for 11 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Scott, who had been a teacher at the Jane Addams Elementary School in Palatine for the last nine years, was born in Princeton, Ill., April 12, 1919.

Surviving are two daughters, Shannon Scott of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Robin (Richard) Simonek of Rolling Meadows, and a sister, Mrs. Marilou Kuhn of Chicago.

Funeral services and interment were private.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, was in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Marta Ela Herrera

Marta Ela Herrera, 2½ years, of 1217 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. She was born in Texas, Jan. 7, 1971.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. today in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Friends are asked to pay their respects at time of service.

Surviving are her parents, Hose Jr. and Patricia Herrera.

Obituaries

Emil F. Schmidt

Emil F. Schmidt, 68, a resident of 319 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect for 22 years, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

He was a retired zone service manager for American Motors Kelvinator division. Mr. Schmidt was born in Chicago, Nov. 10, 1904.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Merle R. Meeden of South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect, officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Beverly; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Heinbuch of California and Mrs. Erna Laufenburger of Alaska.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Ruth S. Scachter

Mrs. Ruth S. Scachter, 76, nee Gerhardt, of 430 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 26, 1897, in New York City, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Treffinger Funeral Home, Quaker Town, Pa. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Quaker Town.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Adele (Stanley) Levin of Buffalo Grove, and a granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Solomon.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Eva Gatke

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Gatke, 80, nee Katz, of 203 W. Hlawatha Tr., Mount Prospect, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment is private.

Mrs. Gatke, who died Saturday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, was born Jan. 10, 1893, in Germany.

Preceded in death by her husband, Rheinhold, survivors include a son, Albert W. of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stephenson of Mequon, Wis.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Gay Lynn Johansen, and two great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Nelson R. Gronlund

Nelson Ralph Gronlund, 81, of 1332 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A retired traffic manager for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Mr. Gronlund was born April 15, 1891, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years.

Visitation is Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dean A. Peterson of Glen Ellyn. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by his wife, Helen, survivors include a son, Edward M. and daughter-in-law, Gladys Gronlund of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Porter of Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Jennifer A. Suarez

Funeral services for Jennifer Anne Suarez, 5, of Wheeling, formerly of Skokie, were held yesterday morning in William H. Scott Funeral Home, Glenview. Officiating was Father John R. Price of St. Peter Catholic Church, Skokie. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Jennifer, who died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, was born July 3, 1968, in Evanston.

Surviving are her parents, Roy and Wendy, nee Middleton, Suarez, a brother, Michael, and maternal grandparents, Sydney and Amy Middleton of Glenview.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association, 22 W. Madison St., Chicago, 60602.

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Regularly 4.97. 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton. Spotcheck, soil releasent. Size range: 30 thru 38.

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JR. PANT SUITS

Regularly \$11. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Size range: 5 thru 13. Green, blue, or red.

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LADIES' SUMMER HATS

Regularly 3.98

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Regularly 5.94 to 8.98. Assorted colors and styles. Size range: 8-14 & half sizes.

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Circus stitchery

It's easier to fit an elephant

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

If you should ever find yourself sewing for an elephant, you'll be glad to know that elephants are easier to fit than people.

And the only way to dress a camel is to make a hole for his hump.

These are some of the trade secrets revealed by Don Foote, the terrifically talented young designer for Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. He designs the hundreds of costumes needed to clothe the circus family, allcovering elephants and dressing acrobats with equal skill and artistry.

HE INSISTS ON pure silk satin and makes a butterfly spectacular of floating, shimmering, tie-dyed China silk. Only silk, he says, is lightweight, strong and colorfast enough to do the job.

The elephants are dressed in German upholstery velvet backed in heavy awning canvas.

There are no shortcuts in circus stitching. Iron-ons and fusibles, beloved by home sewers because they speed up construction details, are rejected in the circus workrooms because they restrict the natural elasticity of the fabric.

So important is fabric flexibility that each of the eight million sequins used in the costumes is stitched on by hand, individually sewed with four stitches. A new thread is started with each sequin, so



DRAMATIC ANIMAL trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams is colorfully costumed by Don Foote, designer for Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. There are no shortcuts in circus sewing.

there is no connecting thread to break under strain.

MAINTENANCE AND cleaning are important considerations. The costumes are feather-dusted after each performance, spot-cleaned as needed and dry-cleaned about eight times a year. The circus smoll is a built-in part of the costumes and no one tries to get rid of it.

After two years, usable parts of costumes are salvaged for re-use, much as clothes are in families.

Perhaps the most impressive example of coordinated costuming occurs in an animal act. Star trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams, his elephants, horses and tigers are outfitted identically in basic white, trimmed in sequined wine-toned scallops. Each set of scallops and sequins is scaled up in perfect proportion to the size of its wearer.

Currently, the Red Unit of the circus is moving westward from New York into Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The Blue Unit is heading south into Virginia and Louisiana. They tour from February through November, covering 83 towns in the United States and Canada. And Don Foote has gone home to Fort Lee, N.J., to start preliminary costume sketches for the 1974 edition of the Greatest Show on Earth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Next On The Agenda

PALANOS GARDEN CLUB In lieu of a regular meeting on July 11, members of Palanos Park Garden Club of Palatine, took their lunch and spent the day visiting the Catigney Gardens and War Memorial Museum in Wheaton.

The next summer workshop will be held tomorrow at Mrs. Alfred Wedows, 138 S. Elmwood Ave. Members will bring flowers and a container and create an arrangement for their home.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Beck of Buffalo Grove and John Pablan of Gary, Ind.

Dawn Marie Reinagle weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces when she was born July 13 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. She is the third child for Wheeling residents Mr. and Mrs. David Carl Reinagle, who are parents of Deborah Lynn, 7, and Michael Raymond, 4. The family resides at 43 George Road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reinagle and Frank Piliarski, all Chicago residents.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rossi of Lansing, Ill.

Jennifer Marie Lewandowski, born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lewandowski, is the great-granddaughter of two area couples, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lewandowski of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams of Palatine. Jennifer has a sister, Donya, 2. The family lives in Ingleside. The new baby weighed in at 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Jeffrey Scott Schumacher's birth July 17 gave Mr. and Mrs. Regis Balkey of Arlington Heights a new grandson and Mrs. E. Rolland of Buffalo Grove another great-grandchild. The new baby boy is the son of Streamwood residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schumacher. He has two brothers, Robert, 13, and Richard, 3, and three sisters, Barbara, 11, Judith, 10, and Debra, 7. Jeffrey weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

Sara Catherine Nickel, born July 12 weighing 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, is a tiny sister for Suzanne Marie, age 3. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams Nickel of 667 Sandy Lane, Des Plaines. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Beldo of Zeigler, Ill.

Mary Elizabeth Ely has joined a brother, Spencer, 3, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. David Minor Ely. Born July 13, she weighed 7 pounds 1/2 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. George Arquette of Prospect Heights are the grandparents.

Jennifer Anna Pablan arrived July 15, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pablan, 331 E. Dennis, Wheeling, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Romance bloomed for Mary Margaret Hempel of Palatine and Alan Robert Theilo of South Holland, Ill., when they met on the campus of Northern Illinois University, and on June 30 they became man and wife in the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Mary Margaret's home town.

Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Theilo, has graduated from Northern and is presently an ensign in the U. S. Navy at Denver while Mary Margaret, a Fremd High School graduate, has just nine hours left to obtain her degree from NIU.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf M. Hempel, chose a yellow and white color scheme for her wedding. Her gown was a traditional floor-length satin and silk organza dress. Re-embroidered Alencon lace over English net trimmed the Empire bodice, high neckline and

deep cuffed bishop sleeves, and the A-line silhouette of the dress fell into a cathedral sweep. A Juliet bonnet of Alencon lace touched with pearls held her three-tiered English illusion veil. Her cascade bouquet of white Crystal roses and green ivy was centered with a white orchid.

MARY MARGARET'S sister, Barbara, was her maid of honor, and she had three bridesmaids, Deborah Byster, a sorority sister from Chicago; Mrs. Renee Krohn, Algonquin; and Mrs. Jean Lockner, Madison, Wis.

Their maize colored floor-length voile dresses were fashioned with high neck, long bishop sleeves and Venice lace bodice. Enhancing the skirt was a ruffled flounce trimmed in the same lace. Each girl carried a nosegay of yellow Sweetheart roses, white daisies and baby's breath and wore a headpiece to match.

Alan's brother from Los Angeles, Ronald Theilo, was his best man. As groomsmen he had Barry Caponi, Park Ridge; Robert McMahon, South Holland; and Michael Wandell, Northbrook. James Benson, South Holland, and Mary Margaret's brother, David, seated the guests.

A buffet reception was held at the Black Fox in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

The newlyweds are living in Aurora, Colo.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Couple married on bride's parents' 27th anniversary

July 7 had a doubly special meaning for newlyweds Nancy Lee and Timothy Raymond Toepke. Not only was it their wedding day but also the 27th anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Ruehrdanz of Glenview.

Timothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Toepke of 2718 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, and Nancy chose the home garden of her parents as the setting for their 6:30 p.m. wedding. It was followed by a dinner reception during which a string quartet played and the bride's sorority sister, Jean Ogiletti of Homewood, sang.

A cousin of the Ruehrdanz family, the Rev. Walter Ruehrdanz, performed the marriage ceremony in a setting that featured a wood cross against draped green felt amidst the garden greenery.

Nancy was dressed in white dotted swiss. An eyelet lace bonnet held her veil that had tiny embroidered flowers scattered over it. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and baby's breath.

MRS. JEAN STOJAK of Arlington Heights, the bride's sister, was her matron of honor and Karen Toepke, the bridegroom's sister, her bridesmaid. They wore pink dotted voile dresses and pink hats trimmed with white lace. Their basket bouquets contained pink daisies, baby's breath and fern.

Timothy was attended by his brother, Ronald, as best man and the bride's brother, Kenneth, seated the wedding guests.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica and now live in Winnetka. Both graduates of Eastern Illinois University the bride is a member of Sigma Sigma



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Toepke

Sigma sorority and the groom of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He is employed as an educational sales representative for Telemation Midwest in Glenview and the bride is television production manager at Evanston Hospital.

Birth notes

Donna's the 40th great-grandchild

Donna Lynn Schlenkert has the distinction of being her great-grandmother's 40th great-grandchild. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schlenkert of 1335 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Donna Lynn weighed a healthy 9 pounds 2 1/4 ounces on arrival July 17 at Northwest Community Hospital. She is a sister for Bobby, 6, and the granddaughter of another Arlington Heights couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schlenkert, as well as Mrs. Margie Urban of Chicago.

The baby's 84-year-old great-grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Klaus, who lives in Hays, Kan., has 39 other great-grandchildren. There is another great-grandmother in Hays, Mrs. Agnes Urban.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Lynne Turner is a sister for David, 9, and Michael, 3, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turner. The family lives at 501 N. Wiltshire in Arlington Heights. At birth July 11 Jennifer weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deselm and Mr. and Mrs. Halmer Turner, all of Chicago.

Karen Lynn Tatje, born July 12, is a new granddaughter for a Des Plaines couple, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tatje of Bensenville, who have two sons, Ricky, 11, and Steven, 9. The children have another grandmother, Mrs. Marlo Latronica of Chicago. Karen's birth weight was 4 pounds 7 ounces.

Harold Eugene Rossi was a July 15 arrival. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Rossi, 2420 Brandenberry, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 5 1/2 ounce boy is a grandchild for Mrs. Lorraine Wittington of Markham, Ill.,

and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rossi of Lansing, Ill.

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Jeffrey Scott Schumacher's birth July 17 gave Mr. and Mrs. Regis Balkey of Arlington Heights a new grandson and Mrs. E. Rolland of Buffalo Grove another great-grandchild. The new baby boy is the son of Streamwood residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schumacher. He has two brothers, Robert, 13, and Richard, 3, and three sisters, Barbara, 11, Judith, 10, and Debra, 7. Jeffrey weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

Sara Catherine Nickel, born July 12 weighing 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, is a tiny sister for Suzanne Marie, age 3. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams Nickel of 667 Sandy Lane, Des Plaines. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Beldo of Zeigler, Ill.

Mary Elizabeth Ely has joined a brother, Spencer, 3, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. David Minor Ely. Born July 13, she weighed 7 pounds 1/2 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. George Arquette of Prospect Heights are the grandparents.

Jennifer Anna Pablan arrived July 15, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pablan, 331 E. Dennis, Wheeling, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Romance bloomed for Mary Margaret Hempel of Palatine and Alan Robert Theilo of South Holland, Ill., when they met on the campus of Northern Illinois University, and on June 30 they became man and wife in the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Mary Margaret's home town.

Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Theilo, has graduated from Northern and is presently an ensign in the U. S. Navy at Denver while Mary Margaret, a Fremd High School graduate, has just nine hours left to obtain her degree from NIU.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf M. Hempel, chose a yellow and white color scheme for her wedding. Her gown was a traditional floor-length satin and silk organza dress. Re-embroidered Alencon lace over English net trimmed the Empire bodice, high neckline and

deep cuffed bishop sleeves, and the A-line silhouette of the dress fell into a cathedral sweep. A Juliet bonnet of Alencon lace touched with pearls held her three-tiered English illusion veil. Her cascade bouquet of white Crystal roses and green ivy was centered with a white orchid.

MARY MARGARET'S sister, Barbara, was her maid of honor, and she had three bridesmaids, Deborah Byster, a sorority sister from Chicago; Mrs. Renee Krohn, Algonquin; and Mrs. Jean Lockner, Madison, Wis.

Their maize colored floor-length voile dresses were fashioned with high neck, long bishop sleeves and Venice lace bodice. Enhancing the skirt was a ruffled flounce trimmed in the same lace. Each girl carried a nosegay of yellow Sweetheart roses, white daisies and baby's breath and wore a headpiece to match.

Alan's brother from Los Angeles, Ronald Theilo, was his best man. As groomsmen he had Barry Caponi, Park Ridge; Robert McMahon, South Holland; and Michael Wandell, Northbrook. James Benson, South Holland, and Mary Margaret's brother, David, seated the guests.

A buffet reception was held at the Black Fox in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

The newlyweds are living in Aurora, Colo.

Kyle Ann Carlson weds Ronald Wold

When Kyle Ann Carlson and Ronald Lawrence Wold became man and wife in the St. James Convent chapel in Arlington Heights on June 23, the bride's maternal grandparents from Florida and her great-grandmother from Glen Ellyn were present to witness the marriage.

Kyle Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carlson, 125 N. Regency Drive East, Arlington Heights, and Ronald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Wold, 617 N. Forest Ave., Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pollenz came from Sarasota for their granddaughter's wedding, and Mrs. Hattie Michaels from Glen Ellyn to see her great-granddaughter married.

As she came down the aisle for the double ring service, Kyle Ann was attired in a princess style white chiffon gown with flowered lace trim. The same lace accented the Elizabethan cap that held her two-tier silk illusion veil. White daisies, white carnations and purple statice comprised her bouquet.

SHE WAS ATTENDED by her sister Dana as maid of honor and Debra Wold, the groom's sister, and Susan McLeod, a friend from Mount Prospect, as bridesmaids. Also taking part in the ceremony by reading were Kyle Ann's sister Lori and her friend Renee Bristol. Her brother David brought offertory gifts to the altar.

The three bridal attendants were dressed alike in lilac crepe gowns trimmed with white cotton lace. They wore lilac colored picture hats trimmed with white satin ribbon. Their bouquets contained lilac colored daisies and white carnations.

Ronald had his friend Terry Beckwith,



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Wold

Charleston, Ill., as best man. The bride's brother, Bill, and a friend of the groom, Bob Todd of Arlington Heights, ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson entertained the 140 guests at a reception in their home following the wedding.

THE NEWLYWEDS spent a short honeymoon at the Marriott Hotel and will

take a longer honeymoon in August. They are living in Mount Prospect.

Both graduates of Prospect High School, Kyle Ann is enrolled in the practical nursing program at Harper College this fall and Ronald, who attended Triton Junior College, works for M-B Machine Co. in Chicago.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Those of us who have been using orrisroot powder through the years as a fixative for rose potpourri and pomanders are going to have to change our ways. As is often the case, this piece of information developed through a letter from a reader. She was told orrisroot powder was poisonous and wrote us to check. Turns out the Food and Drug Administration some time ago termed it a "sensitizer" and now each container of the powder carries a label cautioning that one should not get it on the skin, in eyes and so on. I don't intend to give up the pomander and potpourri bags, and though they may not last as long without a fixative, I suspect they'll do all right.

Dear Dorothy: This being picnic time, you might like my deviled egg recipe. This calls for six hard-cooked eggs. Cut each egg in half lengthwise. Gently remove yolks and place in a small bowl. Mash yolks with a fork, stir in one-fourth cup of mayonnaise, one-fourth teaspoon of prepared mustard, one teaspoon sug-

ar, one teaspoon vinegar and six minced, small, stuffed olives. Place mound of the mixture in each egg half and garnish with a stuffed olive slice. —Hallie Tipton Johnstone

Dear Dorothy: The neighbor's children and mine were having a gay time in the back yard where we could keep an eye on them. Suddenly a yell from Ted, my 4-year-old. He ran in, showing us a silver had gotten into his finger. He wouldn't even let me go near him with a sterilized needle. My neighbor took over, held a piece of ice to the spot, calmly reached for the same needle. The splinter was out in a twinkling. Young Ted was so fascinated by the ice treatment, he forgot to object to the needle. The ice did numb the hurt finger. —Mrs. Robert Mervin (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

It's fashion

Decorative nailheads with matching appliques are among new sewing notions from E-Z Buckle Company. There are 15 different combinations ranging from stars and anchors, LOVE and hearts, to astronauts with twinkling stars.

For the home-sewer there now is all-polyester grosgrain ribbon. Available in a full range of colors, the new ribbon displays a softer, more flexible hand and goes well with the polyester fibers in the fabric shops today. It is noticeably easier to handle than the average grosgrain, says Helen Gray, spokesman for the manufacturer.

Skirts for fall and winter will be fuller than they've been in many a fashion season. Lots of pleats make for a swinging skirt when the wearer walks.

The blouson, that relaxed silhouette, will be among fashion's front runners come fall or winter.

Jumpers are expected to be among the fashion staples for females of all ages this fall and winter. (UPI).

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "40 Carats" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Heart Break Kid" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Made For Each Other" (PG) plus "The Heart Break Kid" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "White Lightning" (PG); Theater 2: "Mary Poppins" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Let the Good Times Roll."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "White Lightning" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "The Last of Sheila" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Let the Good Times Roll" plus "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service, of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

'Ghetto living' studied

Poverty...not even a nice place to visit

Departing from routine curriculum, a University of Utah summer school health class recently moved into the streets in an attempt to learn first hand the complexities of being poor in America. Thirty-three participants, including students, Utah legislators and ordinary citizens, were allowed 20 cents a day for 96 hours of "ghetto living" Tom Tiede was there to record the following observations.

by TOM TIEDE

SALT LAKE CITY — There was a touch of social voyeurism about the entire affair. Health professor and project director Marshall Kreuter said at the outset that he was distressed that his experiment might be construed as "playing zoo." He did not want either watchees or watchers to get the idea "us people up here are eyeballing those people down there."

But eyeballing, indeed, was the name of the game. And it was a game. Participants were assigned some fairly realistic experiences — (alcoholic wards, skid row flop houses, the Salt Lake County jail) — but except for the smells and visual impressions, few participants became absorbed enough to forget the realities of it all: Here they were, secure, mostly middle class people who might sympathize with the less fortunate but never really comprehend their wretchedness.

Some of the participants, actually, were downright dumb or even callous concerning the conditions of poverty: One 18-year-old lass, walking into a rescue mission dormitory, seeing rows of three-tiered bunks waiting for the evening derelicts, gulped and said with feeling: "Oh, this is very nice." Another participant, on witnessing a drunken Indian with a massive goiter, cracked: "What's that on his neck? How ugly."

YET FOR the drawbacks, and despite the collegiate-chic aura of the study (students described the project as, ugh, a "ghetto live-in"), the four-day, four-night workshop was valuable in that it was precisely voyeuristic. Dozens of haves took a peek at thousands of have-nots. The occasion afforded a rare glimpse at the desperation of the lowest forms of American poor — the transients, the derelicts, the nonresidents, the marginal workers, the ne'er-do-wells.

"We don't get the common poor," one skid row poverty worker explained to the workshop. "Most of the people here are nonresidents and do not qualify for welfare. If you live in a town and have hard times you generally know where to go for help. But what if you don't live in a town, don't live anywhere? What if you're a migrant or a passer through? A lot of these people can't even find the public urinals."

George Lewis was a fair example of the poverty worker's point. Married, three children, he recently left Texarkana ("There wasn't any work there")

heading north. "I didn't have no money, only a couple of gasoline credit cards. So about the time we got to Wyoming my family was getting hungry as hell."

Lewis stopped at a Salvation Army in Green River and was told to move on. By the time he got to Casper, his exhausted children were crying.

"I WENT INTO another Salvation Army and they said they didn't have funds to feed travelers. I said, God man, then just feed my kids; my wife and I will stay in the car, just feed my kids. But they wouldn't."

The Lewis family traveled to Salt Lake City hungry. "Many times we felt like stopping on the side of the road and killing a cow and eating the damn thing raw."

Fortunately, Lewis got a break in Salt Lake. His family was taken in by the town's sleazy side Rescue Mission. He found a job. Talked a realtor out of a home with a delayed first month's rent. And is now apparently on the way to better living.

But the Lewis story could just as easily have gotten worse instead of better. Said

Why the slums?

"Hell, I can't go downtown," said 20-year-old Jalro Hernandez, "the cops'll haul me in for sure. I ain't got no good clothes. I look like a bum. I don't even got a razor." Besides, Hernandez is Chicano, a handicap he believes "is like climbing a ladder with one leg. The only ones in these towns that'll accept me are here."

Even skid row does not always accept freely. Help and companionship in the slums are often attached to strings. In Ogden, Utah, for example, the rescue mission is pointedly more interested in men's souls than men's stomachs. The crusty mission director, Rev. Forrest Stinson, waving his hand over his wine flock, said:

"These men do not need jobs. They do not need money. They need God! If a man comes to me for help, he must accept God as his Savior. That's what I'm interested in — getting them on the Road To Victory."

THE ROAD, then, is even tough in the slums. ("I hate to bury a wino," said Rev. Stinson, "what can you say over a bum?") But skid row is still the

considering where most of these people stay, they may get rolled for the rest. So they're right back where they started."

After a few years of this cycle, many wanderers succumb to the inevitable: booze.

"IT WORKS," sighed addiction specialist Jeffrey Simpson, "if they drink enough they soon forget how miserable they are."

Utah has at least 29,000 alcoholics at present, the nation more than seven million. Only a small percentage of the winos wind up on the street, but the statistics of those who don't do not detract from the fate of those who do.

Salt Lake's McArthur Park is crowded with drunks in the summer. They come to lay in the shade, to relieve themselves in the open-stall toilets, to be near their kind.

"I'm a goddamn drunk" said the Indian with the goiter to one workshop student, "anything else you want to know?"

The student nodded: How is it to live a life eternally intoxicated, to never have a home, to never change your underwear, to seldom rest the bottle long enough for even a shower? Pressed, the Indian indicated he was in no mood for an inquisition.

"What do you drink?" asked the student.

"Anything."

"Like what?"

"I like hair tonic best."

End of questions and of answers.

EVENTUALLY, of course, society comes to grips with the derelicts, the transients, the skid row wanderers. Mostly society puts them in jail. Saturday night in Salt Lake City's slum is comeuppance time for the have-nots. Officers round the bums up for such things as vagrancy, wobbling down the street, or overdue bills, then toss them in a clink not unlike many U.S. clinks — nicely designed and manicured on the outside, facing the public, but engineered only for filth and discomfort on the inside where the public cannot see.

The study group spent one night seeing what the public does not: A drunk in a local tank screaming about crawling worms. A lad arrested for sleeping nude in the park, telling everyone he was Jesus Christ. A young man laying on a cot, bleeding at the nose and forehead, mumbling about police brutality. A man in a sport coat implying he had been arrested in error, that he did not belong with the others. A mess in the corner, moaning, coming down from LSD.

If they had money, they could have legally bailed out. But they did not have money. That's part of the cycle. They were in because they did not have money, they stayed in because they did not have money.

"Money," said one, "That's the answer."



Photo Courtesy: AP/Wide World

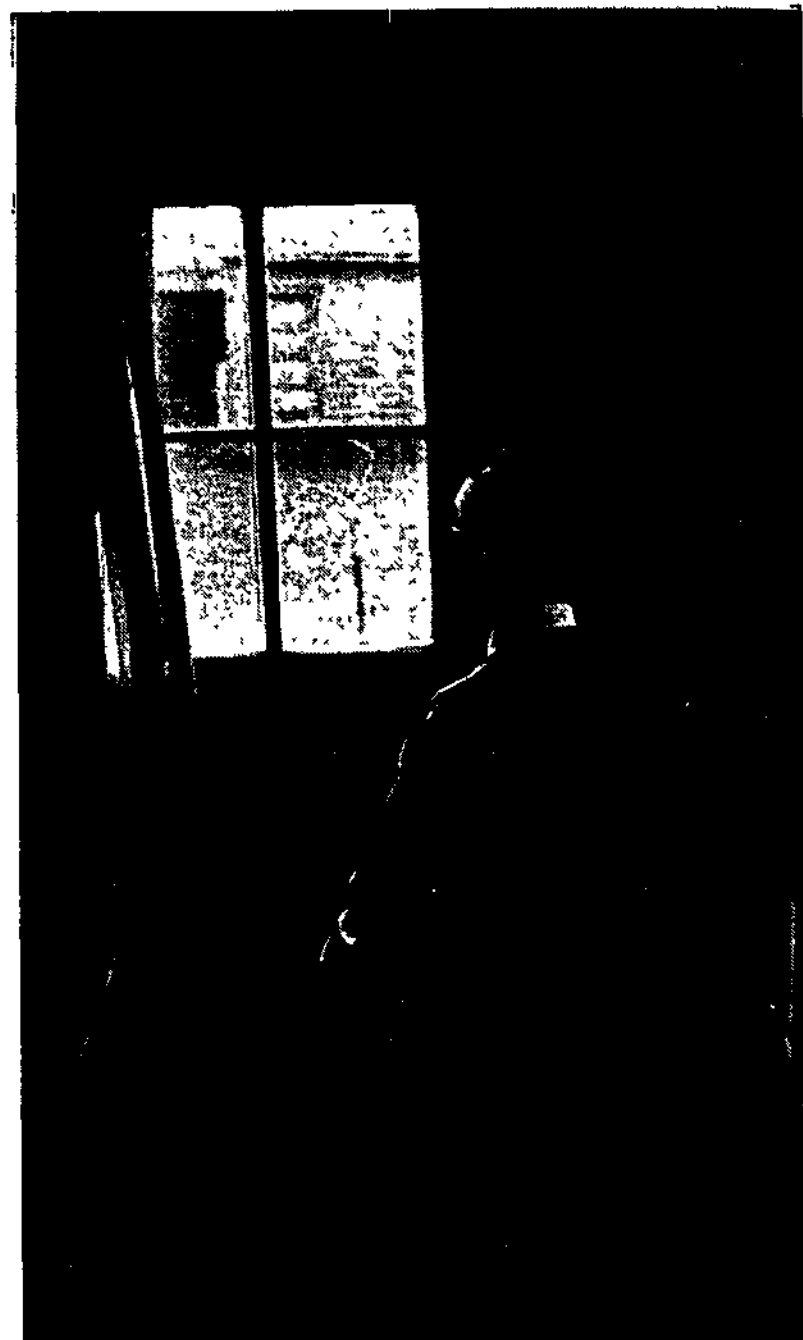
Lauren Simms of the Salt Lake Rescue Mission: "George has a trade, he's a mechanic, so we had something to work with. A lot of others coming through don't have anything at all going for them. Thus, lacking skills and often ambition, America's transients too often get on a skid row cycle — and many of them, said Simms, can't get off."

LOOKING FOR WORK or greener grass, or whatever, hundreds of thousands of Americans wander from town to town in an almost vectored course of futility. They arrive, say in Salt Lake City, only to immediately search out the slums.

only place for many poor to go.

There, at least, the grubby and beaten-down transient can hope for work. Work, that is of a peculiar sort. One Salt Lake Mission worker, Bill Byers, believes the skid rows of America run modern day "slave markets." Well meaning poverty agencies or church-affiliated groups scour the cities daily for job openings and then pass them along to the needy.

"But the jobs usually pay about \$1.50 or \$1.65 an hour, so a guy still can't see daylight. They work a couple days, or 10-12 hours, and they've earned maybe \$15-\$16. Half of that goes for two nights lodging. A few bucks more for food. And



"These men do not need jobs or money. They need God."

So they stayed all night, 15 men to 10 cell bunks, in a room that reeked of vomit, waiting until morning when they would be herded, unshaven and filthy, to a judge who only had to glance at them to know they were guilty of something.

"A LOT OF THEM" plead not guilty," said a cop, "it doesn't help. The judge hasn't got time for that kind of crap. He runs them through as quick as possible. Anyway, they only get a few days. They'll be back out drinking again."

The cycle, of course, does not go on forever. The realities of life break the ne'er-do-well's routine. The vagrant is run out of town, the marginal worker robs a store and is sent off to prison, the alcoholic continues his abuse, as addiction specialist Simpson says it, "until he quits drinking, goes crazy or dies." Were it not for this natural weeding (including, to be sure, men who get lucky, get jobs and get going) America's skid rows would be vastly larger blights.

As it is, the nation's skid rows are bad enough. And despite the transparencies of the ghetto live-in workshop, despite the Peeping Tom nature of such a peripheral study, several participants were shaken by what they witnessed.

ONE GIRL ASSIGNED to sleep in an alcoholic rehabilitation center woke up screaming at imaginary intruders. An older participant, approached in a "Soul Food" cafe by a whore with a missing tooth, ran out before eating his grits; another student, black, said he was denied the use of his hypertension pills during a night in jail.

"What if I would have really been sick and needed the pills? I could have died for all the cops cared. I bet people do die in there."

Indeed, people do die from neglect in jails, just as they do in slums. And seeing it, or at least sensing it, was the significance of the University of Utah's street workshop.

Pointing out that one in eight Americans is statistically living in poverty today (less than \$4,100 income annually), and that many of them, such as transients, are outside the protection of society, workshop director Kreuter concluded such conditions are intolerable. Most live-in participants, once returned to the safety of their classroom, wholeheartedly agreed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Government medical care

Too little help ends too soon

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — With health care demands and costs still soaring upward, spot-check appraisals suggest that many elderly Americans and often their families, think they get too little government aid and that it ends too soon.

What inquiry discloses is that there is special concern and puzzlement over the fact that many elderly folk with protracted illnesses below "hospital level" care can get no help at all under the federal government's extensive Medicare program.

Present law provides that persons eligible under Medicare must first have been hospitalized for at least three consecutive days before qualifying for lesser care in what the government calls "extended-care facilities" or more recently, "skilled-care facilities." The language covers what are generally thought of as nursing homes.

Those eligible for nursing home care must be admitted within 14 days of being discharged from a hospital, or no aid can be granted.

THE BASIC eligibles, of course, are those persons 65 and over who are also qualified under the Social Security or Railroad Retirement programs. (Persons born before 1903 can get Medicare's hospital benefits even if they've never paid any Social Security taxes.)

Starting this month, persons reaching 65 but not qualified under Social Security and heretofore ineligible for hospital insurance can enroll for such protection on a voluntary basis.

Also this month, Medicare coverage is extended to some 1,720,000 people who have been getting Social Security disability payments for two years or more. This is the first time any Americans under age 65 qualify for Medicare.

ONCE ANY of the enlarged millions of Medicare eligibles has completed the required hospitalization (three straight days) and gone into a nursing home, the bewilderment and unhappiness over payment for care intensifies.

At the core of the difficulty is the phrase "skilled care." Even to be admitted to a qualified nursing home (some 4,000 places fit government standards), a person must require continued skilled nursing care.

Under the new 1972, the Medicare definition of such care was broadened to include skilled rehabilitation services. Also

under law revisions, persons hospitalized for certain conditions who then clearly need skilled care are presumed to require — for a specified time set by rule — the kind of care provided in a skilled nursing facility.

So long as an eligible individual needs continuing skilled care, Medicare's hospital insurance covers up to 100 days of care in a nursing home in a single "benefit period" — (a span of illness set off from any other by 60 straight days at home.)

For many many Americans, the trouble with all this is that it affords no insurance protection for what is called "custodial care," a circumstance wherein a person simply needs help with such things as eating, dressing, bathing, walking, taking medicine at the proper times. Even if skilled nurses provided such services, no payments will be made for them under Medicare.

SUPPOSE, for instance that you have an elderly mother who is bedridden because of a stroke or some other ailment. She may need to be watched over almost constantly just to meet her normal living requirements. That is inevitably burdensome if she is kept at home, and very costly if she is in a nursing home and lives on and on.

Unless something requires her hospitalization and subsequent continued skilled nursing home care, she can't draw any sort of Medicare payment during a possibly very long span of confinement.

The elderly thus afflicted and their families, see this as cruelly unjust, and see no benefit at all for them in Medicare.

But thousands upon thousands of these custodial cases are truly open-ended. They may go on for years. The cost of Medicare payments for such care would be astronomical, and would require steep hikes either in Social Security payment taxes, income taxes, or both. Public resistance would be high.

In fiscal 1972 (ended last July), Medicare related state-run Medicaid required government outlays of \$13 billion for people 65 and over. No one in authority is even guessing at the huge sums needed if custodial care were also covered.

So the cutoff, leaving out payments for custodial care, is the government's way of saying it can't pay for everything in health aid. The decision is arbitrary — but deemed necessary.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Do poor want to work?

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sociologist Leonard Goodwin, a research associate at the Brookings Institution, says it simply isn't true that poor people are poor because they don't want to work.

After surveying more than 4,000 people concerning their attitude and their actual experience in the world of work, Goodwin concluded:

"Poor people — males and females, blacks and white, youths and adults — identify their self-esteem with work as strongly as do the nonpoor."

His research has been published by the Brookings Institution under the title: "Do The Poor Want To Work?"

In his survey, Goodwin sought to link a person's psychological makeup with performance in the job market through measuring what he calls "work orientations."

Goodwin said findings indicating that women who find welfare most acceptable also have the lowest work activity "might suggest that poor women prefer welfare to work" but he said this does not take into account these women's encounters in the work world.

"THE PICTURE that emerges is one of black welfare women who want to work but who, because of continuing failure in the work world, tend to become more accepting of welfare and less inclined to try again," Goodwin said.

The evidence seems to indicate, he added, "that even longterm welfare mothers and their teen-age sons, though the sons have spent virtually their entire lives on welfare, continue to have a strong work ethic and do not need to be taught the importance of work."

But, he added, the background characteristics of the average welfare mother, which include only 10 years of education, three children, no husband and various chronic illnesses, "do not encourage the hope that many of them can achieve economic independence."

GOODWIN CITED statistics from the government's Work Incentive Program WIN showing that of the 1.6 million wel-

fare recipients eligible for training, only 10 per cent were deemed suitable. Of that number, only 20 per cent had jobs in April, 1970 — or 2 per cent of the total.

"While various excuses can be made for the WIN program," he said, "it's performance has been sufficiently poor to demonstrate the improbability of training and placing in the regular job market any substantial number of the more than 2.7 million mothers currently receiving welfare."

Goodwin said a work requirement for welfare mothers, as advocated by the administration's welfare reform program "could mean pushing more of them through the WIN program even though 80 per cent of them would not obtain jobs in the open market . . ."

IN ADDITION, he said, it might mean forcing welfare mothers to take "the lowest paid jobs in our society, those paying far below the minimum wage."

Goodwin said his findings suggest that if the jobs poor people do get are low paid and regarded as "make-work," they may "prove even more discouraging to the poor than no jobs at all." He said, "It is necessary to present them with a chance to experience success in jobs that will support them."

Goodwin said his study also tended to show that poor black mothers have a substantial influence on the work orientation of their sons. This includes both their acceptance of welfare and lack of confidence.

"HENCE," HE SAID, "stringent work requirements for welfare mothers, which are likely to lead to additional experiences of failure, can psychologically damage not only the mothers but also their children."

Goodwin said that in attempting to make policies designed to eliminate poverty, more consideration needs to be given to the interplay between psychological and economic factors.

"The ways in which the poor do differ from the affluent can reasonably be attributed to their different experiences of success and failure in the world," he said.

'Happy 50' at Disneyland...

...and there's an all-summer bash to celebrate

ANAHEIM, Calif. — They're blowing out 50 candles here at Disneyland this summer.

More appropriately, it might be dubbed a gigantic bang-up, blow-out bash as one of Uncle Walt's greatest creations goes all-out to mark Walt Disney Productions' Golden Anniversary in a spectacular way.

Every summer day is filled with show spectacles, special events, dancing, dazzling parades and concerts.

SUMMERTIME VISITORS are also viewing Disneyland's newest attraction, "The Walt Disney Story," a dramatic tribute to the international showman and creative genius.

"The Walt Disney Story" is free to park guests. It is in the Main Street Opera House.

Disneyland's "Electrical Parade," a mind-boggling spectacle featuring nearly a million twinkling, colored lights, has returned this summer even bigger and brighter than before.

After making entertainment history in its first year, the electrifying visual spectacular has been bolstered by the addition of several new colorful floats.

And again the nucleus of the parade will be the units featuring famous Disney cartoon characters vividly portrayed by tiny lights, many in constant motion, as the parade moves through a darkened Disneyland.

VIRTUALLY EVERY guest will have an ideal vantage point as the procession promenades through the heart of the park twice each summer evening.

From there, Disneyland visitors can move on to a galaxy of lively night-time entertainment presented on several bandstands and stages.

Music specials tailored for the most mod tastes are to be found summer evenings in Tomorrowland where the best of today's young talent is spotlighted in the "Great American Music Machine."

Music with a different beat can be found at Plaza Gardens as America's top bandleaders again make Disneyland their summertime headquarters.

Dick Jurgens is currently appearing — until July 28, to be followed by Bob Crosby, July 29 - Aug. 11; Woody Herman,

Jewel Hall, the mod "Sunshine Balloon" and the exciting Kaula-Pono Polynesians.

Every summer evening at 9:20 p.m. a new edition of "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks spectacular is touched off by Tinker Bell's daring dash from the peak of the Matterhorn.

Topping the daytime lineup is the "Mickey Mouse Club" show, featuring an energetic new gang of Mouseketeers.

TWICE DAILY there is a happy procession on Main Street of more than 40 beloved friends of Walt Disney — from Mickey Mouse to Winnie the Pooh.

And all of the special shows, talent groups and parades are included in the main gate admission price.

During the summer season through Sept. 8 Disneyland is open daily from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m.



Aug. 12-25; and Buddy Rich Aug. 26-Sept. 8.

ELSEWHERE, SOUNDS to satisfy virtually every musical appetite will be provided by popular groups like jazz trumpeter Teddy Buckner and vocalist



WOW!! "Kids" of all ages love to zip in, out and through Disneyland's 146-foot high Matterhorn mountain. The high-speed dash aboard the Matterhorn bobsleds ends with a splash in a glacier lake.

Ozark Green Lake vacationland alive with action this weekend

Boating buffs and ski show fans can find plenty going on at the Green Lake vacationland this weekend when the annual regatta and water ski show splashes onto the scene.

The first event is Saturday noon with a "Parade of Boats," featuring power boats and yachts, skimming around the perimeter of Big Green Lake, Wisconsin's deepest.

That night at 9 p.m., three pontoon boats, launched off the Oakwood Point, will set the stage for a fireworks display over the waters of Green Lake.

Sunday, at 2 p.m., a water ski show, featuring ski jumping, pyramids and barefoot skiers, will climax the two-day event.

The best viewing area, with public parking, is at Inlet Road on the east shore of Green Lake.

There is no admission charge for the boating regatta or ski show.

Other special events during the summer include the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsman Traveling Exhibit, at Artventures Studio and Gallery in downtown Green Lake, from July 7-31, and the "Kids from Wisconsin," a musical variety show, at the William Carey Hall, Green Lake Center (American Baptist Assembly), with a matinee and evening performance on August 1. The show, featuring 50 of Wisconsin's top young singers and musicians, will be held in one of Wisconsin's former cattle barns, which seats 750 people. On Sunday, August 12, Green Lake will host its first annual art fair at Playground Park, near the waterfall, in downtown Green Lake, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., with 50 artists participating.

For more information on any of these special events, contact the Green Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 78-J, Green Lake, Wis. 54941.



CAN YOU do it? It's the "backward" and Sunday, July 28-29. The two-hour water show is Sunday at 2 p.m., and there is no charge.

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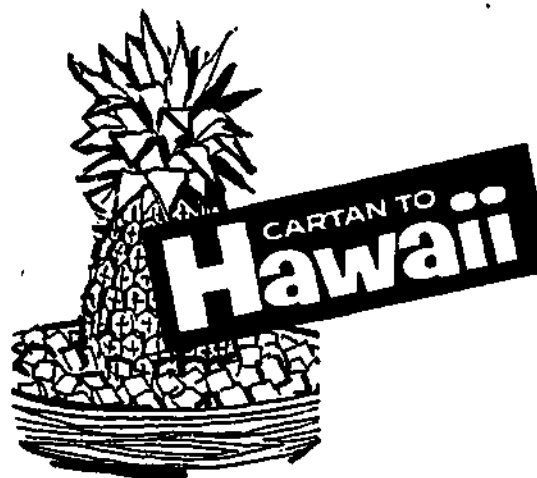
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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

If your heart is set on Europe this year but rising costs are getting you down, the situation may not be as bleak as you think.

Sure. Many prices have gone up in countries abroad. But it's wrong to think that Europe today is completely priced out of the market for Americans.

In our trips there in the last few months we ran across accommodations, restaurants and activities that are still bargains for American travelers.

Many facilities cost the same as or less than comparable ones in the USA.

TAKE PARIS, for instance. Even though prices at the city's grand hotels have risen, the "City of Light" still has plenty of less luxurious hotels, on smaller streets off the main boulevard, for an average of \$20 double. That's well within the price range of American big-city hotels.

Pick up a copy of the latest edition of "A Dollar Wise Guide to France" for specific suggestions — or the 1973 Michelin Guide to France.

In the French countryside — in Brittany or the chateaux country of the Loire, for example — you'll find charming inns that charge an average of \$20, or less, for two — with breakfast.

IRELAND is a wonderful bargain for any traveler. One example: an overnight stay at a fine Irish hotel (with bath) is around \$15 which includes a splendid Irish breakfast of juice, hot cereal, eggs, Irish bacon, sausages, tomatoes, brown soda bread and coffee.

It's hard to beat one of those hearty Irish breakfasts anywhere! The Dutch come pretty close, but I think so far I'll still put the Irish on top when it comes to that first meal of the day.

Portugal's one of your best Europe buys right now. A friend of ours recently spent his honeymoon at the posh Palacio Hotel in the fashionable seaside resort of Estoril — near Lisbon. He tells me a beautiful room for two, including breakfast, can be had for \$28.80 during the peak season at this elegant place which has been world famous as a retreat for exiled royal families.

Throughout Portugal you can run across pousadas ranging from converted castles and palaces to modern inns, usually in charming countryside settings, for around \$7 a day — including three meals a day.

"SPAIN'S THE REAL 'cheapie!'" That's the statement of a suburban friend who just returned from that sunny country and found city hotels in the \$15 to \$17 range — and comfortable accommodations in the countryside averaging even less.

They also found three-course dinners with wine, coffee and brandy — in atmospheric places — for \$9.50 for two.

Greece has bargains too. A full-day cruise from Athens to the Saronic Islands and back, including a snack, is still only \$8.

The London theater, which features many plays, both musical and dramatic, which first appeared on Broadway — and many which will eventually move from England to the United States — still costs roughly half the price of American theater.

IN IRELAND, just a short drive or bus trip from Shannon International Airport, you can feast in medieval splendor at any of several restored castles or manor houses, complete with entertainment by singers and musicians, and with pageants, for \$8.75.

In Berlin, a three-hour sightseeing tour costs about \$3 (less than comparable tours in large American cities) — in Switzerland you can have a full summer's day of skiing instruction and unlimited use of ski lifts at Saas-Fee for only \$9.70 — in Stockholm your whole family can stay in a mission hotel for \$25 a night, and buy a three-day public transportation ticket for \$3.94 that covers all city buses, trams, trains and the Djurgarden ferries — and also gives you free admission to the Gröna Lund Amusement Park and other sightseeing attractions.

Yes, bargains are still available all over Europe — so think twice before you let inflation and dollar devaluation knock you out of that hoped-for trip abroad.

Did you know?

In spite of dollar devaluation in Ireland you can still get a table d'hôte dinner for two at \$14, a day's outing at an Irish race track for \$3, a game of golf for \$2, and a cottage for the whole family for \$80 a week.

Superstitions still abound in Hawaii. It's bad luck, for instance, to take anything red aboard a fishing boat, where the presence of bananas also means trouble. It is also considered bad luck to take pork along on a car trip. If it is wrapped in ti leaves, though, the hex is off.

The world's largest private mint is the Franklin Mint located 17 miles southwest of Philadelphia in Franklin Center. The mint produces foreign coins and is best known for its high-quality limited edition art and commemorative medals. The mint conducts free tours Monday through Friday.

Only rarely does the summertime temperature rise as high as 90 degrees in the Bahamas. Winter temperatures almost never fall below 60 degrees.

Prolonged sitting on a plane can retard blood flow in the veins of the legs. If you can't move about the cabin, try a few simple exercises, such as voluntarily tightening up the calf muscles, forcefully pressing the feet against the floor, pointing and lifting the toes, or rotating the ankle.

California claims more golf courses than any other state.

Some of the world's best deep-sea fishing is only a half day's drive south of the desert-oasis resort of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Valley of the Sun. Top targets are Puerto Penasco and Guaymas on Mexico's Gulf of California.

Write for!

A new 58-page color brochure, "Happy Days in Germany," is available from the German National Tourist Office, Dept. P.P., 11 LaSalle St., Chicago 60603. The brochure contains general information, a map of Germany, tour listings for travel by car, train and motorcoach, plus lots of photos.

Want to sail on a low-cost freighter? Write Harlan Publications, Dept. P.P., 500 Prince St., Greenlawn, New York 11368, for a copy of their brand new edition of "Travel Routes Around the World." Cost: \$1.50.

Connecticut is offering a free 36-page book which spotlights scenic areas, cultural offerings and other attractions. A fold-out map of the state is included, as well as a guide to accommodations. Write Connecticut Development Commis-

sion, Dept. P.P., 210 Washington St., Hartford, Conn. 06109.

Hankering for fun in Michigan? Send for a 130-page vacation guide with information on points of interest, accommodations, recreational facilities, tours, fairs and festivals. Write Southeast Michigan Travel & Tourist Association, Dept. P.P., 1200 Sixth Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48228.

If you like to poke around hand-made glass factories, head for West Virginia, but first send for the state's new brochure which describes eight hand-glass factories that provide guided tours and gift shops for tourists. Copies of "Tour Handmade Glass Factories in West Virginia" may be obtained from Dept. WVA-Gloss, Suite 901, 20 East 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Arlington Heights resident included

Folk singers at Arkansas workshop

Mountain View, Ark. Housewife and folk singer, Rosemary Zygowicz of Arlington Heights, is one of 30 persons enrolled in the Ozark Folklore Workshop now being held at the new Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View, Ark.

Mrs. Zygowicz, who teaches folk music at Harper College in Palatine, is an accomplished folk musician and singer. She was once a member of the musical group "The Singing Strings," which performed in the Arlington Heights area.

Rosemary has been coming to the Arkansas Ozarks for several years in order to learn the ballads and fiddle tunes she uses in her performances and folk music classes.

"I had never been exposed to such music in Illinois," she says. "Each time I come to Mountain View, I learn a new song to teach to my classes."

IN ADDITION to singing the music of the Ozarks, Mrs. Zygowicz plays guitar, mountain dulcimer, banjo, and the "gut bucket" or washtub bass — all of which are typical folk instruments in the Mountain View area.

The Zygowicz family has attended the Arkansas Folk Festival for several years, arriving in mid-April with the hordes from all over the nation who come to Mountain View to hear the music, join in with the jig dancers, and view the mountain craftsmen at their work.

During the frequent visits to Mountain View, the Zygowicz children — Becky, 14, Mimi, 13, Lisa, 11, and Robbie, 7 — spend most of their time at the Pony Peak Guest Ranch owned by the Alan R. Nikons of Onia, Ark. While the kids are enjoying the life at the "working" ranch resort, Rosemary and her husband, Robert, enjoy the sights and sounds of the surrounding hill country.

WITH THE OPENING of the Ozark Folk Center, a multimillion-dollar complex for the performance and preservation of folk music, crafts and traditions — and Blanchard Springs Caverns 15 miles to the north, which is under the auspices of the U.S. Forest Service in the Ozark National Forest, North Central Arkansas is attracting thousands like the Zygowicz family to take part in the rich natural and folk heritage of the Ozarks.

The Fourth Annual Ozark Folklore Workshop, in which Rosemary is enrolled combines scholarly study of folk history and tradition with live demonstrations in the various "cabin crafts," the folk ballad and fiddle tunes, and other arts of the Ozark mountains such as water "witching" and wart cures.

Two more workshops are planned for July 22-28 and Aug. 12-18 at the Ozark Folk Center. For information, contact: Ozark Folk Center, Promotions Office, Mountain View, Ark. 72560 or call (501) 269-3851.



OZARK FOLK CENTER, in Mountain View, Ark., is dedicated to the preservation of Ozark arts, crafts, music and culture — as well as events and demonstrations — all open to visitors.

'Jazz-Man '73' prices 'em out of the market

LONDON (UPI) — One way of keeping out potential troublemakers at pop festivals is to raise the price.

Spartan Promotions is staging a festival called "Jazz-Man '73" on the Isle of Man off the British coast Sept. 9-15 at which attendance will be on a package basis scaled from \$110 to \$170 a head.

Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra and a host of other jazz stars from the United States and Europe will be headlined at six theaters and concert halls in a one-mile stretch of the island.

Every ticketholder will be able to see each act or artist twice.

The package includes transportation to the Isle of Man from anywhere in England, room and full board, plus 12 tickets. Spartan said it was expected there would be cheap charter flights from New York as well.

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Norway adds to its 11 nation's parks

Norway has 11 national parks today, and six more are pending. The 11 national parks cover an area of 3,365 square kilometers, and six new areas will cover another 3,620 square kilometers.

The first national park in Norway was established by Royal Decree in 1902, but it was the Act of Nature Conservation in 1970 which really paved the way for the many new national parks. This Act specifies four categories of protected areas — national parks, landscape areas, nature reserves and nature monuments.

Some of the national parks in Norway are situated beyond the Arctic Circle — in the Land of the Midnight Sun — and some areas are entirely without roads, shops and even tourist lodges. Other national parks, such as Rondane, have a network of marked trails for hikers, also several inexpensive tourist lodges, situated about a day's walk apart.

Details about Norway's national parks together with a sketch map, showing the location of all national parks, are available from Scandinavian National Tourist Offices, 505 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



HIKING IN NORWAY is a great family vacation. Rondane National Park has a network of marked trails for hikers and inexpensive tourist lodges that are situated about a day's walk apart.

Florence's Uffizi Gallery

A beautiful—and long—art collection

by BARRY JAMES

FLORENCE, Italy — Visitors to the Uffizi Gallery in Florence this year will find not only one of the world's most beautiful art collections as usual but also one of the longest.

The gallery has doubled the number of paintings that can be displayed to about 1,600 by opening the war-damaged corridor which runs for more than half a mile across the top of the adjacent Ponte Vecchio.

This was the only one of Florence's famous bridges to escape destruction by the retreating German army in 1944, although it was severely damaged at one end when the Germans blew up all the surrounding houses.

THE GALLERY has been closed since the beginning of World War II. Now the paintings are hung already, and the corridor is ready to receive the public.

The corridor was built in 1565 on the orders of Cosimo I Medici to celebrate the marriage of his son Francesco I to Giovanna of Austria.

The Medici were then absolute rulers of Florence, and the corridor provided a covered link between their residence, the Pitti Palace, and their "offices" — the Uffizi. Just to make life completely comfortable, they were propelled along the corridor on little carriages.

They could listen to Mass along the way at a point where the corridor opens onto a gallery in the church of Santa Felicità. Restorers have preserved the prospect of the church.

ALL IN ALL, the corridor enabled the Medici to live in complete and splendid isolation from the hot polio of Florence, especially useful — for them, at least — in times of plague.

As it did in Medici times, the corridor

runs over a row of the little jewelers and leatherworker's stores that make the bridge a favorite shopping area for foreign visitors.

From its tiny barred windows, some surprising perspectives of the city can be seen. Inside, even greater delights await the visitor in the collections of 16th and 17th Century Italian paintings, portraits, self-portraits and miniatures.

It took Uffizi director Luciano Bertl a whole year to choose the paintings in the gallery's storerooms and get them properly positioned.

"At least 90 per cent of what we have put on display will be completely unknown to the postwar generations," said Bertl's technical assistant, Mauro Scotti.

THE FIRST section contains paintings by Italian masters such as Tiepolo, Rani or Guerino. Then comes the collection

of self-portraits, fittingly begun with Giorgio Vasari, architect of the corridor.

The section also includes works by Raphael — a famous painting taken from the main gallery — Rubens, Van Dyke, Jordaens, Rembrandt, Corot, Delacroix, David, Ingres and Valazquez — all of them men who worked at some time in Florence.

Next come 80 portraits of famous men — about one tenth of the collection that used to fill the corridor before the war. Although not all the paintings are of great artistic merit, they are placed there for the benefit of historians and scholars who may care to study past fashions, as well as for the general public. The gallery ends with a small section of miniatures and an exit onto the Boboli gardens behind the Pitti Palace.

(United Press International)

Travel briefs

BETTER READ THAN DEBT

Travelers defying the dollar devaluation will be happy to know the latest edition of Air France's money-saving "Dollar Wise Guide to France" is now in Chicago and area bookshops. The 310-page book, priced at \$2.95, lists hundreds of hotels, restaurants, and attractions with the emphasis on economy.

INSTANT CASH

Americans traveling overseas can now get instant cash through a new program for Master Charge cardholders.

Travelers with Master Charge cards can obtain the equivalent of \$100 in local currency as a cash advance at participating international banks. Cardholders are permitted one such advance during a 21-day period.

Among the participating countries are: Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Canada, Cyprus, France and West Germany. Also, Great Britain, Greece, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Morocco and the Netherlands. And, Netherlands Antilles, Norway, Puerto Rico, Spain, Switzerland, Trinidad, Venezuela and the Virgin Islands.

NEW LIVE THEATRE

AT WISCONSIN DELLS

A Minneapolis-based theatre company, "Musical Storybook Tales," has opened this summer at Storybook Gardens, Wisconsin Dells.

The new show opens with a live Mother Goose who, in a musical vignette, introduces the troupe. The half-hour production, geared to adults and children, includes a collection of five to seven-minute traditional and contemporary tales.

The shows are performed every day, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Admission to Storybook Gardens also includes the live shows.

FISH LIKE AN IRISH LORD

Aer Lingus-Irish, the Irish International Airline, has dreamed up a fantastic fisherman's treat — 12 nights in a swank Irish Georgian mansion with access to three miles of the River Blackwater which flows through the estate and abounds in excellent salmon and trout fishing.

Fly an Aer Lingus-Irish jet from O'Hare to Shannon and pick up your self-drive car with unlimited mileage at the airport. Stay overnight at the Shamrock Inn, and attend the medieval banquet at nearby Bunratty Castle. Next day you're off to Loughneville House — on 500 acres — in County Cork.

While Dad is casting, the surrounding countryside abounds in scenic drives for mother and family. For shopping Cork City is only an hour's drive and Dublin is three hours away.

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Guide lines

Q. — Is it true that the arrival of the "jet set" has caused Puerto Vallarta to be priced way out of the reach of an ordinary traveler?

P. R., Palatine

A. — Well, prices have started to climb, but Puerto Vallarta still remains a bargain, with some of the town's quaint hotels renting rooms for as little as \$6 a night. And — at Tony's restaurant, meeting place for the American colony, you can still get excellent steak and fillet mignon dinners for less than \$3.

Q. — I'm going to Munich in September and would like to know if there is bus service for sightseeing. Mad King Ludwig's castles.

Mrs. T. W., Elk Grove Village

A. — Sightseeing buses are operated during the tourist season — from spring to Oct. 1. Or, you can rent a car in Munich for about \$7 a day plus about 8 cents a mile — which puts you on your own to see all four of the castles. Admission to each castle is about 75 cents.

Q. — Is it hard to get used to driving on the wrong side of the road in England and Ireland?

Mrs. P. R., Hoffman Estates

A. — Well, let's say it takes a bit of practice! Take it easy when you start out — and try not to begin on busy highways if possible.

Q. — What kind of travel documents do I need for the Soviet Union?

Mrs. A. C., Mount Prospect

A. — Passport, visa valid for duration of trip (obtainable in Washington) three pictures, prepaid travel vouchers and a copy of your hotel confirmation from your travel agency.

Tourism offices offer tips

Are you planning a trip to a nearby state soon?

Here are the addresses and phone numbers of some nearby state tourism offices where you can obtain brochures, information and maps.

MICHIGAN — Michigan Tourist Council, 300 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48926. Phone (517) 373-0670.

MISSOURI — Missouri Tourism Commission, 308 E. High St., Jefferson City, 65101. Phone (314) 635-9141.

WISCONSIN — Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Vacation & Travel Division, P.O. Box 450, Madison, Wis. 53701. Phone (608) 268-0416.

FLORIDA — Florida Dept. of Commerce — Bureau of Tourist Promotion, Collins Building, Tallahassee, Fla., 32304. Phone (904) 224-1215.

INDIANA — Indiana Department of Commerce, Tourist Division, 336 State House, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. Phone, (317) 633-4228.

Editor's Note: If there is a specific state you are interested in and would like to contact for tourist information and maps, write to COMPASS, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60007.

Ranger Hall of Fame

WACO, Tex. UPI — Fort Fisher Park will be the site of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame. Groundbreaking ceremonies are set for Aug. 4.

The Rangers, an elite group of law enforcement officers, was established in the early 1830s by Texans for protection against Indian raids and bandits. The organization now is part of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

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Travel — Talk



by Roberta Fisher

CRUISES... continued

There is every indication that the 1973-74 cruise season will be another block-buster! From Chicago the FLY-CRUISE charter program is gaining momentum. The rates are so exceptional that this marketing concept is proving extremely popular. For example — Sitmar's Fairwind 1-week Caribbean cruise is only \$345 and up per person from Chicago, including air. Other cruise choices are also available.

Call Roberta Fisher Travel Agency, Inc. at 392-8320 for the best cruise for you, or come into our office at 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, across from the depot. Open daily 9-5:30, Monday 'til 7 and Saturday 9 to 2.

Tips for traveling with rod 'n' tackle

NEW YORK — If you have a rod and plan to travel by plane, take a tip from Virgil Ward, three-time world and twice national fresh water fishing champion. He says anglers who fly to their fishing holes often suffer unnecessary anguish when their valuable tackle gets mangled in the luggage handling.

If at all possible, fishing tackle should be carried aboard as hand baggage, Ward says.

There are a number of fine cases designed for this purpose.

Also, never tote along any more equipment than you could bear losing. Many fishermen travel with only factory-produced glass rods that can be replaced with the normal amount of baggers insurance money.

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MEXICO CITY \$188 Daily departures.	ACAPULCO \$188 Daily departures.	NASSAU \$188 Departures every Thursday. Not available July 8 August.	JAMAICA \$188 Departures every Thursday. Not available July 8 August.	

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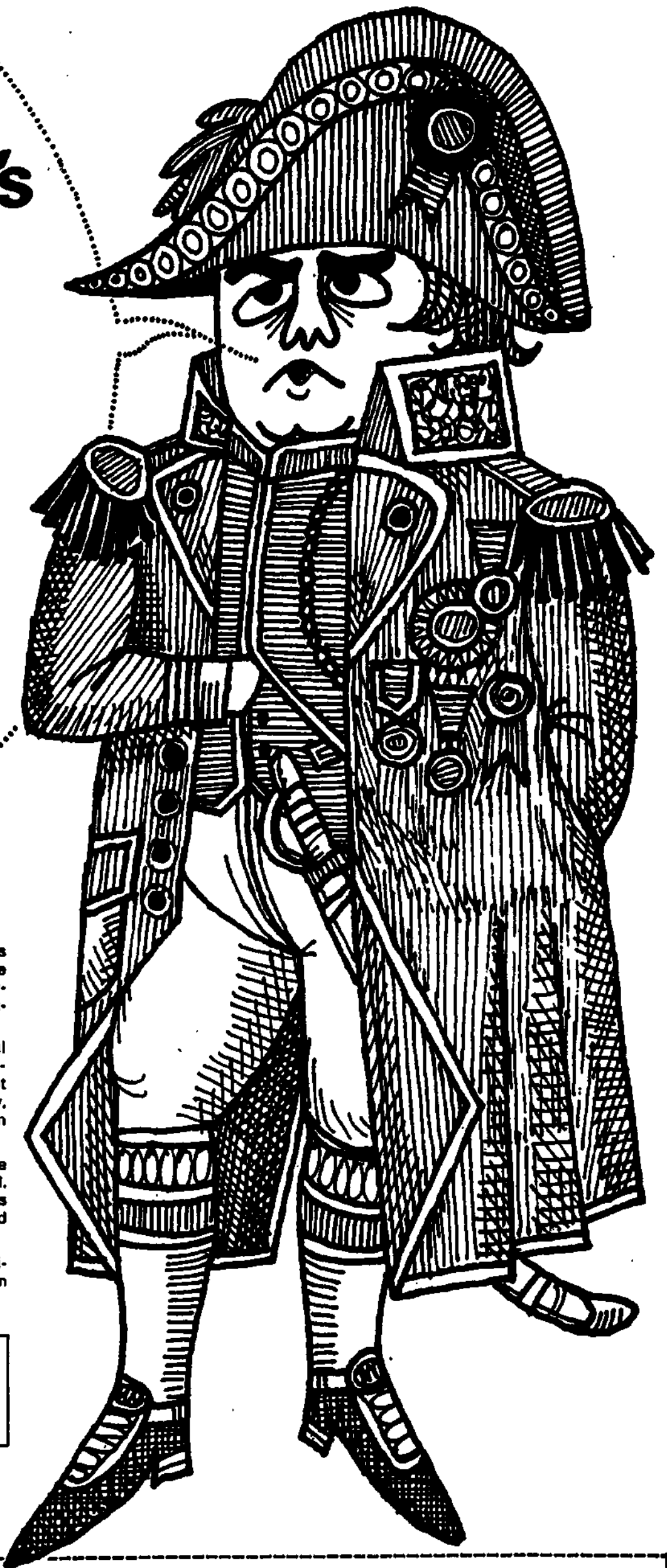
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Compose a fictional Want Ad, such as might have been written by a famous person in history (Paul Revere, Moses, Cleopatra, etc.) . . . or by a well known fictional character (Sherlock Holmes, Hamlet, Superman, etc.) and keep it to 25 words or less. Then fill out the official entry blank (or a reasonable facsimile) and mail it to: The Herald Want Ad Contest, 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill., 60008. Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, July 27, 1973. All set? Good luck!

CONTEST RULES

1. The Wacky Want Ads of History Contest is open free of charge to anyone residing in the circulation area of The Herald, except employees of The Herald and their immediate families.
2. All entries must be submitted on official contest entry blanks or on reasonable facsimiles; they must be original and should not exceed 25 words in length. In order to qualify, entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, July 27, 1973.
3. Winning entries will be selected on the basis of originality and humor by The Herald. Opinions of the judges will be final. All entries will become the property of The Herald and cannot be returned.
4. Winners will be announced through publication of winning entries in The Herald on Thursday, August 2, 1973.

YES . . . you may enter this contest more than once. Just be sure each entry is on a separate entry blank or reasonable facsimile. It's OK to mail them all together.



SAMPLE "WACKY WANT ADS OF HISTORY"

Read these to get the general idea . . . then make up your own.



SAILORS: Looking for adventure? Sign up now for exciting voyage. Contact C. Columbus, New World Discovery Co., Inc., an equal opportunity employer.



FOR SALE: Miscellaneous baseball equipment, used. Could become valuable souvenirs. Call MUDville 9-0321. Ask for Casey.



DARING BUT DISCREET man needed to fill vacancy in famous financially oriented group. Must be able to ride a horse. See Jesse James, Hideout Hotel.



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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1973



"What gets me with pantyhose is the minute you get them over both feet the phone rings or there's somebody at the door."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Whoever heard of barbecued soup?"

the fun page

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I don't know why the media picks on the Congressman. He's from the Deep South, and you can't BE more ethnic than that!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Oh, I'll agree that right is right and wrong is wrong. However..."

"... that has nothing to do with what is legal and what is illegal!"

STAR GAZER

Table with 2 columns: ARIES, TAURUS, GEMINI, CANCER, LEO, VIRGO, LIBRA, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, PISCES. Each column contains birth dates and corresponding zodiac signs.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

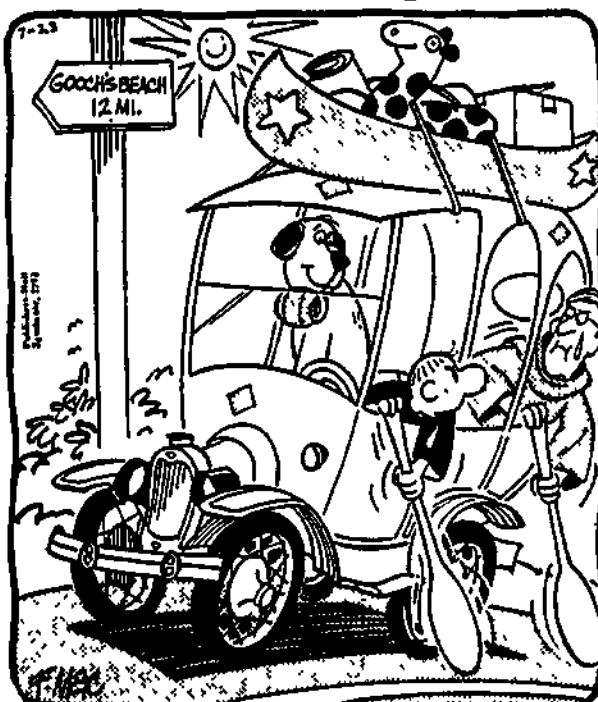


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



"Okay, it was my fault we ran out of gas. So keep paddling."

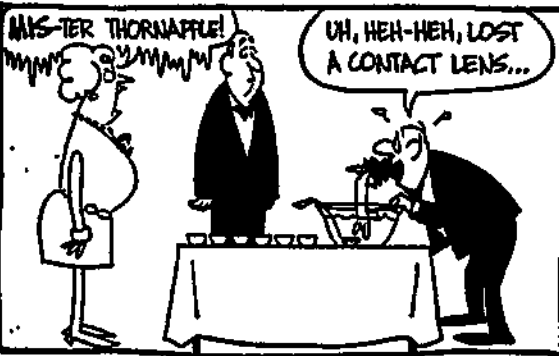
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



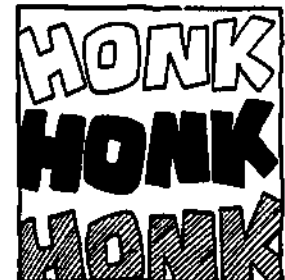
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Samson



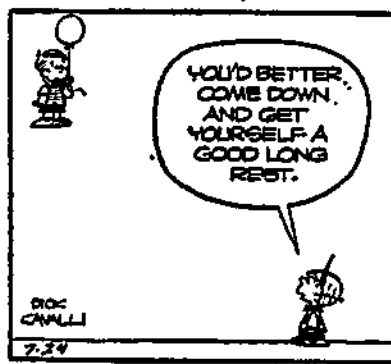
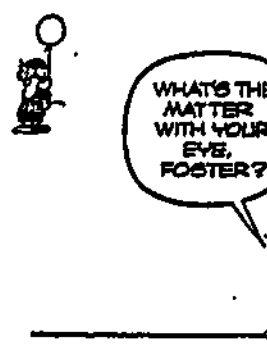
SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

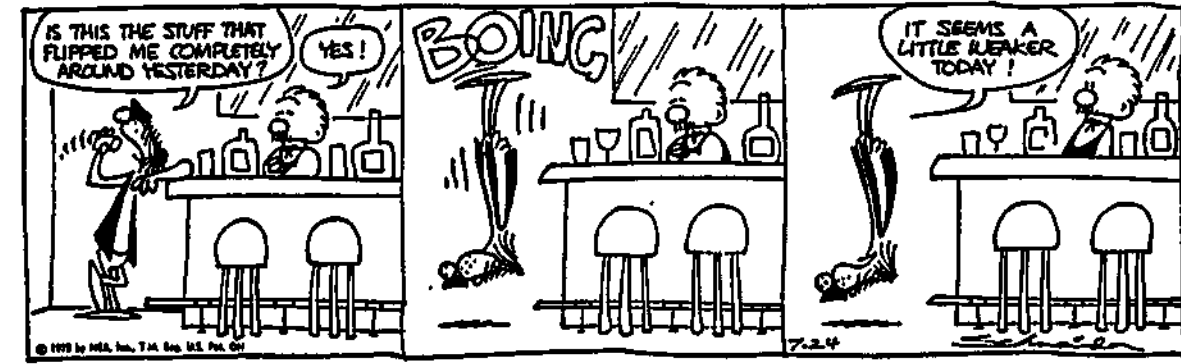
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



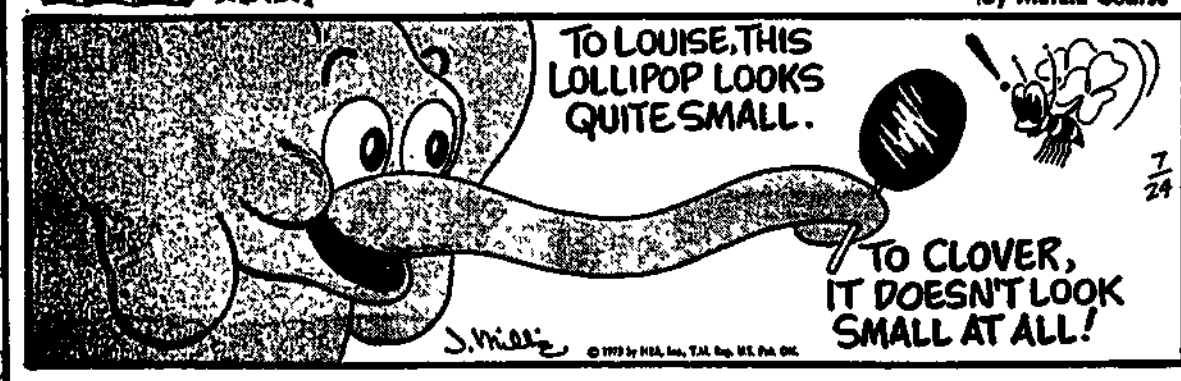
FRIDDY

by Rupe

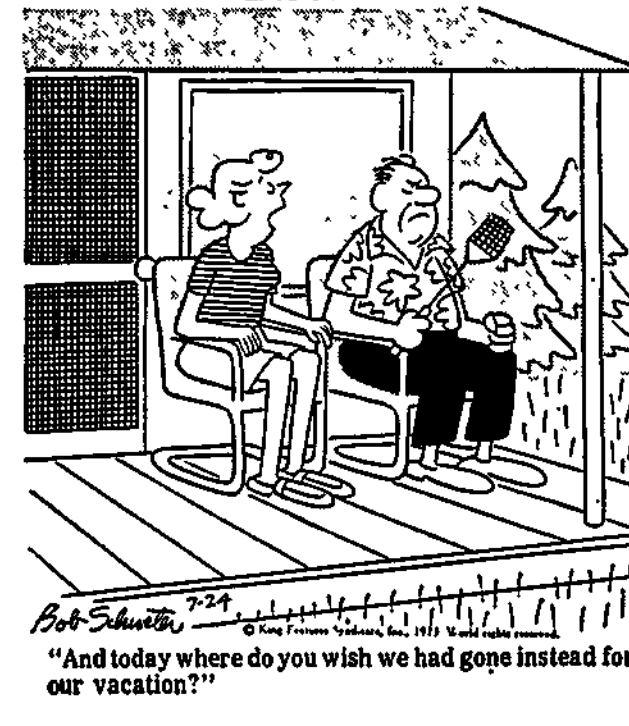


ABANDON PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

- ACROSS 1. "Oh, You Beautiful..." 5. Just about enough 11. Fencing foil 12. Entice 13. Exploit 14. — off (pre-vented) 15. Blunder 16. Observe 17. Prior to 18. Texas — 20. Bowling alley 21. Salver 22. Ancient Persian province 23. Small-scaled trout 24. High-lander 25. Lean-to 26. Free ticket 27. Lacerated 28. Zoroastrian good book 31. Nigerian tribesman 32. Prospector's quest 33. Table scrap 34. Plunder 36. In a — (agitated) 37. Crap-shooter's number 38. Split lamp

- 39. Negav, for example 40. South African DOWN 1. Postpone (3 wds.) 2. — buffa 3. Master (4 wds.) 4. Allow 5. Lover of company 6. Grafted (her.) 7. Girl's name 8. Chastise (4 wds.) 9. Ever-lasting 10. Take out of pawn 16. Burn

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 38.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAX is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ONE KIND WORD WINS MORE WILLING SERVICE THAN A HUNDRED HARSH ORDERS OR STERN REPROOFS. — J. P. CAMUS

Today On TV

Morning

6:15 2 Thought for the Day
6:30 2 News
6:45 2 Today's Meditation
6:55 2 Station Exchange
7:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
7:05 2 Top O' the Morning
7:10 2 Relief News
7:15 2 It's Worth Knowing ...
7:20 2 About Us
7:25 2 Town and Farm
7:30 2 Perspectives
7:35 2 New Zoo Review
7:40 2 Today in Chicago
7:45 2 Earl Nightingale
7:50 2 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:55 2 CBS News
8:00 2 Today
8:05 2 Kennedy & Company
8:10 2 Ray Rafter and Friends
8:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:20 2 Garfield Goose
8:25 2 Movie: "Johnny Tiger"
8:30 2 Robert Taylor
8:35 2 The New Perry Mason
8:40 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:45 2 The Joker's Wild
8:50 2 Dinah's Place
8:55 2 Love Line
9:00 2 Secaucus Street
9:05 2 Morning Commodity Call
9:10 2 Stock Market Review
9:15 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
9:20 2 Battle
9:25 2 Living Easy with
9:30 2 Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:35 2 Newsmakers
10:00 2 Gambit
10:05 2 Wizard of Odds
10:10 2 Movie: "In This Our Life"
10:15 2 Little Davis
10:20 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:25 2 Business News and Weather
10:30 2 Love of Life
10:35 2 The Hollywood Squares
10:40 2 The Brady Bunch
10:45 2 The Electric Company
10:50 2 Ask an Expert
11:00 2 CBS News
11:05 2 The Young and the Restless
11:10 2 Jeopardy
11:15 2 Password
11:20 2 Caravan
11:25 2 Business News and Weather
11:30 2 Jerry Knap
11:35 2 News
11:40 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:45 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:50 2 The Who, What or Where Game
11:55 2 Split Second
12:00 2 TV College - Education 203
12:05 2 News of the World
12:10 2 American Stock Exchange
12:15 2 NBC News
12:20 2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 2 News
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Day's Close
12:20 2 Business News and Weather
12:25 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:30 2 La Fabrika
12:35 2 TV College - Education 203
12:40 2 Ask an Expert
12:45 2 As the World Turns
12:50 2 Three on a Match
12:55 2 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
1:05 2 Rich Peterson Report
1:10 2 The College Light
1:15 2 Days of Our Lives
1:20 2 The Newlywed Game
1:25 2 Hazel
1:30 2 The Black Experience
1:35 2 The Market Basket
1:40 2 Movie: "The Night Has Eyes"
1:45 2 James Mason
1:50 2 The Galloping Gourmet
1:55 2 The Edge of Night
2:00 2 The Doctors
2:05 2 The Girl in My Life
2:10 2 Movie: "Tugboat Annie"
2:15 2 Marie Dressler
2:20 2 Book Beat
2:25 2 Ask an Expert
2:30 2 Joanna Carson's VIPs

Today's TV highlights

Senate Watergate Hearings, 9 a.m. Channel 5.

Major League All-Star Baseball Game, At Kansas City, 7:15 p.m. Channel 5.

Today, Scheduled: discussion with Tom Wolfe, author of "The New Journalism"; talk with Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; preview of the All-Star baseball game, 7 a.m. Channel 5.

Hawaii Five-O. A public health official conducting an investigation into venereal disease is killed, and an official trying to solve the slaying finds the path leads to a world of politics and intrigue. Repeat, 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. Jack Paar show, with scheduled guests including the husband-and-wife comedy team of Jerry Stiller and Anne Mearns, 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

New fall programs will appear on a 'staggered' basis

HOLLYWOOD — Notes to watch television by:

NBC-TV, which had planned to begin its new fall season several weeks late because of the recent writers' strike, now has gone back to its original Sept. 10 starting date ... But even though the strike is over, the production delays it brought about for a number of shows means that NBC-TV, like the other networks, will be offering its series on a "staggered" basis — that is, as they are ready for airing.

In NBC-TV's case, some series will be joining the ongoing program schedule anywhere from one to three weeks late ... Once the writers' strike was over, NBC-TV executives were saying flatly that it was likely their organization would roll back to the Sept. 10 starting date rather than let the opposition networks get a big headstart with the audience in the premiere season.

REGARDING the early season program gaps created by the late arrival of some of its shows, NBC-TV says: "Specials and presentations of major feature films have been scheduled in time periods where premieres of series have been delayed" ... On Saturday, Sept. 15, by the way, NBC-TV will present the second network fund-raising telethon by the Democratic National Committee, a 5½-hour nighttime broadcast in which major entertainers are expected to take part.

NBC-TV says it will offer a one-hour Aug. 28 documentary dealing with "the rising incidence of medical malpractice suits leading doctors increasingly to practice defensive medicine to avoid such suits or defend themselves against them" ... Indicating a planned basic thrust of the documentary, the network adds in its announcement of the program: "Defensive medicine is characterized by excessive tests, excessive consultations with specialists, more office visits, longer hospital stays — all beyond what is clinically necessary. Also, doctors may refuse to follow a risky procedure for fear of complications that could lead to a lawsuit" ... NBC-TV says the documentary will also concern "sky-rocketing costs of hospitalization."

Further elaborating on the program, the network says in its announcement:

"An American Insurance Association official reports that the chances are one in six that a doctor will be sued by a patient. Soaring with the number of suits are the costs of insurance premiums to the doctor and the size of settlements to the plaintiff."

NORMAN MAILER, whose new book about Marilyn Monroe has prompted considerable discussion, is scheduled to be the sole guest on ABC-TV's Dick Cavett series Aug. 6 ... Dan Rather is the new anchorman of CBS-TV's half-hour Saturday evening newscasts ... The same network's 15-minute Sunday night news program also has a new anchorman: Bob Schieffer ... On the early shift, the new anchor team of the "CBS Morning News" video series, Hughes Rudd and Sally Quinn, assume their on-the-air chores on the hour-long Monday-through-Friday program Aug. 6 instead of this month, as originally announced.

CBS-TV's upcoming freshman series that formerly was titled "The New Perry Mason Show," and will offer weekly hour takes about the famous fictional lawyer starting this fall, has been renamed "The

New Perry Mason" ... The network is trying very hard to make sure no one confuses the program with television's old Perry Mason series, which starred Raymond Burr (whose role has been taken over by Monte Markham).

AUTHOR, AUTHOR: In December, 1971, the non-commercial network's "Hollywood Television Theatre" series presented an intriguing drama, "Young Marrieds At Play," by Jerome Kass, dealing with two men — old friends — who haven't seen each other in 10 years, meet by accident and, accompanied by their wives in a social evening, try vainly to renew their once-close relationship ... The play was rerun on the network last September, and with television constantly hard-pressed to find fresh writing talent, one hopes both commercial and non-commercial video are keeping abreast of whatever Mr. Kass may be creating now, for he is clearly a dramatist with a gift for exceptional dialogue and a feel for the contemporary flavor programmers say they are seeking.

(United Press International)

The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Losing sense of smell: it can be dangerous

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a steady reader of your column and have been helped from your advice and explanations of many ailments. Now I am writing to you for help in my own problem. I have slowly lost the sense of smell. It is so bad now I cannot smell even the strongest odors, except once in a long time I can sometimes faintly smell a very strong perfume.

There isn't any trouble in breathing, as my nose is never blocked, also it's not sore. It doesn't bother me at all, except I cannot smell. The doctor told me that everything is all right and not to bother about it, but would not give me any treatment, or even advise me what I could do so I could smell. He simply laughed it off but I am worried as sometimes it is really dangerous, as I cannot tell when something is burning, or gas is escaping from the stove unless someone comes in and smells it.

I get sick sometimes, then notice the stove is turned on, but not lit, so the gas comes into the room. I live alone which makes it hard not to be able to smell these odors. Also smoke from burning food or something that's caught on fire doesn't bother me until I see it. I feel that sense of smell in my case is important to me. Could there be anything done for this loss of smelling?

What do you advise me that I may do to restore the loss?

P.S. My taste is O.K. and also my hearing.

Dear Reader — The loss of smell certainly can be troublesome, even though in some instances it might have some advantages. Loss of smell may be associated with either a problem in the nose or from changes in the brain. All of our senses, including hearing, sight, smelling, taste or touch, must end up registering a signal in the brain before we are conscious of the effect. If the cells in the brain are not functioning in some way it doesn't matter if the peripheral organ, for example the eye or nose, is working normally or not.

There is no way I could tell you what's causing your difficulty or whether it could be cured. There has been precious little work done on solving the problems of loss of smell.

I have included your letter because it suggested a couple of practical points that I hadn't thought about. The person who lives alone and can't smell certainly is in danger from gas, fire and other problems. Since you've already noticed that the stove is turned on sometimes and not lit, this has to be considered a possible hazard. Might I suggest you follow an old trick that the miners used to use and get yourself a couple of pet canaries. Canaries are particularly sensitive to lack of oxygen and might be of some help in your situation. You might also consider, if possible, eliminating gas appliances and using only electric appliances. This seems like a good idea for people who have loss of smell and particularly if they live alone.

You could get an electronic gas-smoke detector. It has a loud buzzer alarm which goes off when gas or smoke accumulates. You should be able to get one from your local radio or electronics shop for about twenty dollars.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005



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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Sometimes it pays to be a pessimist. South was looking at 10 tricks in his own hand. That is, there would be 10 tricks if his trump suit would run. An optimist assumes that seven to ace-king-queen-10 is going to run. Only a real pessimist worries about something going wrong.

Anyway, South did check for aces and kings. When North showed two aces and a king South could easily have counted to 13 tricks, but he decided that a vulnerable slam with a hundred honors plus game and rubber would be good enough and that anyway, there just might be a spade loser.

Also, South allowed for the possibility that his partner might go to seven if he held the jack of spades.

South won the club lead in dummy. He wasted no time in idly talk about the possibility of having missed a grand slam. Instead he quickly played dummy's three of spades. East followed with the deuce the 10.

It was a mighty good play. He was willing to let West score a trick with an unguarded jack. He wasn't willing to lose his contract in the event that East held all five spades.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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♦ Q 1052 ♦ J4
♠ KQJ7 ♠ 10653

SOUTH
♦ AKQ 10654
♥ AKQ
♦ 93
♠ 9

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4N.T
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦K

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Injuries mar Ninth District All-Star game

by JIM COOK

Maybe there is hope for the College All-Stars.

If what the select group of Ninth District Legion standouts accomplished against pennant-winning Arlington Sunday afternoon is any indication of how the grid showdown might go, the Miami Dolphins are in big trouble.

The Ninth District Stars glowed brilliantly during an 11-7 romp over league champion Post 208 in the circuit's third annual classic at Recreation Park.

Playing aside by side for the first time this year failed to disrupt the Stars' potent offensive attack against seasoned Arlington. The winners had Heights down 9-1 after five innings, withstood a five-run flurry by the champs in the eighth and cruised to victory.

Nearly duplicating the 11-3 verdict posted by last year's All-Stars against Park Ridge, only 1971 league champion Logan Square has registered a decision over the Stars (6-4) in the post-season spectacular.

Unfortunately, the spectator treat didn't escape the injury bug which may have cost two players a shot in the more meaningful District Tournament, scheduled to begin tonight.

Mount Prospect All-Star Bob Chen was the first casualty almost 20 minutes before the contest even began! Bob was a participant in the base running contest that preceded the game.

The fastest member of each team was clocked around the bases. Chen, one of the favorites to win the race, lost his footing between second and third and fell on his shoulder. He returned before the game was over, his mid-section heavily taped with mummy-like precision. He'll visit the doctor Thursday for X-rays on what appeared to be either torn ligaments or a dislocation. Wheeling's Jeff Brisson won the race in 14.3.

Arlington's fine shortstop Rick Sidor was another victim. Rick was beaten in the jaw during Arlington's eighth-inning rally, but appeared in good spirits when he acknowledged the crowd's applause.



Bob Chen



Rick Sidor

Otherwise, the game was a fan's delight.

A total of 38 players (including all 21 All-Stars) saw action in the slugfest that featured eight hits by each club, four extra-base clouts and a rash of fielding gems.

Pitching was not as dominant as some had figured. Eleven hurlers paraded to the mound (six of them Stars) and yielded 11 walks. Five others were hit by pitches.

The Stars broke into the scoring column in the second after Arlington had stalled away opportunities in the first and third. All-Stars John Theriault and Gregg Fink opened the second stanza with singles to right-center field. A passed ball brought Theriault across. Fink tallied moments later on an error at third.

The Stars added three more in the fourth off Arlington's Carl Pedersen, making his first appearance of the year after recovering from an operation that removed bone chips in his elbow. Stan Bobowski spearheaded the uprising with a two-run single.

George Pattee, Mike Cook and Larry Monroe combined to silence Arlington over the first four frames and it wasn't until the Stars erupted for four more tallies in the fifth to make it 9-0 that Post 208 broke the thick ice.

Arlington touched Monroe for singles by Mark Leonhard and George Yukovich and two walks, but couldn't solve Rick

Heaning during his two-inning stint in the sixth and seventh.

Jim Lyons widened the Stars' advantage to 10-1 in the eighth with a booming

home to right-center, but Arlington sent 10 men to the plate in the eighth and tallied five times with singles by Mike Broderick, Marc Klomp and Yukovich and Tom Good's bases-clearing triple keying the charge.

The Stars added a final run in the ninth on Dale Schoenbeck's long sacrifice fly to left and then held on as Arlington pushed one across in the bottom of the frame and left the bases jammed.

The 200 spectators on hand to view the Stars' second triumph in three games couldn't have been disappointed with the offensive show.

They may be Friday night at Solider Field.

SCORE BY INNINGS

All-Stars 020 340 011—11-8-1
Arlington 000 010 051—7-6-1

For Legion teams

Tourney to begin

Now is when the real season begins — known as the Ninth District American Legion playoff tournament.

Sure, the regular season has already been going on for about seven weeks and the tournament will last less than a week. But it's these next few days that make or break a team no matter what its record is so far.

That's because this double-elimination tournament solely determines which team will go on to represent the league in the Cook County playoffs Aug. 2-5 — which in turn feeds the state, regional and national championship tournaments.

Arlington Heights has already clinched first place in the regular season, which included 15 games for each team if three makeup games were completed last night.

Yet all that title means for Arlington is that it has a favored position in the tourney, playing last-place Norwood Park to open and then getting a second-round bye while every other team must use another top pitcher. Before last night's scheduled makeup, Arlington stood 11-3 and Norwood 2-12.

Coach Lloyd Meyer's Heights squad, which last year hosted and won the state tourney and advanced to the finals of the regional meet, will have one of its two outstanding hurlers — Mark Leonhard or Jim Hopkins — completely rested for round three of the tourney while the opponent will be down to either a No. 3 pitcher or a tired No. 1 or 2 man.

At this writing Monday, the pairings were still unknown because of the three

makeup games left Monday evening. Here is what is known thus far:

Games Monday, if the weather held up and there were no more ties suspended because of darkness, were to be Arlington Heights vs. Wheeling at Recreation Park, Mount Prospect vs. Park Ridge at Forest View and Logan Square vs. Norwood Park at Taft High in Chicago. The Arlington-Wheeling title was to be finished after an eight-inning 0-0 stalemate last week and the other two were to be complete-game makeup of rainouts from the weekend.

Standings going into the action looked like this: Arlington 11-3, Park Ridge and Wheeling each 8-6, Logan Square 7-7, Mount Prospect 6-8 and Norwood Park 2-12.

Tuesday's tournament openers are slated to be: the second-place team vs. the fourth placers, No. 3 vs 5 and the Heights-Norwood battle, which will be at Recreation Park. The other two sites will be St. Viator and either Forest View or Maine South, depending on availability of fields. (Some are also being used for the high school Summer League tourney.)

All tournament games, as in the past, will be nine innings instead of the regular-season seven and will begin at 5 p.m. instead of the usual time of 8:00. And it takes two losses to eliminate a team.

Sites Wednesday will be Recreation Park and St. Viator and from Thursday on, all games will be at Recreation Park.

(Continued on Page 3)



PROUD WINNERS. Scott Mischo, left, and Mike Quaranta, hold their autographed pictures — the two prizes in the Herald's "Name the Pros" contest. Both 13-year-old Palatine youngsters identified correctly the "unknown" pros to win pictures of Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino. Associate Sports Editor Paul Logan presented the awards.



Larry Everhart

Baseball still part of former Cub's life

Baseball has been Gene Baker's life since he was a young boy on sandlots around Davenport, Iowa. It's still his life even though he's well into middle age. And it wouldn't be surprising if things didn't change for Baker as long as he lives.

Gene was best-known as a second baseman for the Cubs — known more for his defensive prowess than for his hitting — in the middle 1950's. He's black and not many of them were around when he made the major-league scene in 1954. He and Ernie Banks came up together and were the first blacks ever on the Cubs.

But the lights of the big time were only a brief interlude in Baker's long-time involvement in baseball. He's also been connected with the game in a variety of facets — informal pickup games that so many of us played as kids, minor leagues, Negro League, a manager and coach in the minors, and finally, a scout.

Baker now is employed by the Pittsburgh Pirates with the title of scouting Supervisor, Upper Midwest Territory. It was in this capacity that he briefly made the area scene recently and reminded a few fans of his days with the Cubs when they saw him scouting a Ninth District American Legion doubleheader.

It was probably not the first time Gene has visited this area. To say he gets around is understating the case. He has visited countless dusty fields with bumpy infields, sporadic dirt patches in outfields, rusty backstops and rickety, sparse bleachers, all over the Midwest — everywhere from the dense inner city to wide-open farmland to quiet old villages.

Although Baker has seen thousands of young players on hundreds of teams, he must have been at least somewhat impressed with what he saw of Herald area baseball talent. Several of the best individual players in the league, especially pitchers, were competing in the game he saw.

And Baker is aware that just this immediate area has spawned four present major-leaguers, though none is with the Pirates — Fritz Peterson (Mount Prospect, Yankees), Paul Splittorff (Arlington Heights, Royals), Greg Luzinski (Prospect Heights, Phillies) and Dave Kingman (Mount Prospect, Giants). And a probable fifth will be added sooner or later — Tom Lundstedt (Mount Prospect), with the Cubs' top Triple-A team in Wichita.

At the game Baker witnessed he said he was not interested in just one or two players but potentially every one on the field. This is the attitude a scout should take these days, even though he has often heard raves about one boy and is there primarily because of that boy. There's a common story about kid sensations being signed by a scout who had never heard of them before that day and was at the game to watch someone else who turned out to be unimpressive.

Baker says of his routine, which is typ-

ical of many big-league scouts: "I'm on the road constantly and in and out of the Chicago area all spring and summer. There's no set pattern of where I travel. But the Chicago area has so many high schools and is so populated that I'm usually around here a total of two or three weeks just in the spring high school season."

"There's no one particular area that has been the most productive for signing prospects. We get some from the inner city, some from the suburbs and some from the country every year."

Baker does not sign players at first sight or without consulting others. It's not that simple. If he sees a good-looking kid he recommends him for the Pirates' list of players to be considered. If the player is drafted, then Baker is responsible for trying to sign him.

He has been a scout for six years and, prior to that, managed and coached in the lower minors for about six years after his playing days were over.

Baker's career began when he spent three years in the minors and two in the Negro League as a youngster, then was signed by the Cubs along with Banks in the autumn of 1953. He remained with the team until '57, when he was traded to Pittsburgh, and played with a World Champion in 1960 before retiring the next year.

"I mostly just pinch-hit with Pittsburgh but I was never really known as a hitter," says Baker. Most old Cub fans remember, though, that he was pretty slick in the field.

Even now, Gene refuses to say much about the way blacks were treated when he broke in. "Well, conditions weren't so good for us (in hotels and restaurants) at times, but there was no trouble with the fans. They accepted us pretty well."

Besides seeing a seemingly endless number of ball games every year, Baker is kept busy with a special tryout camp he runs at several sites. They are a function of the Pirates and every big-league club has them.

"Anyone from 16 to 21 (who honestly thinks he has the potential to be a pro) is welcome to try out," said Baker. "We've already had six camps and there will be another for this area in August on the north side of Chicago. We don't know exactly where yet. We have two camps in Chicago every year and others in Wisconsin and Minnesota."

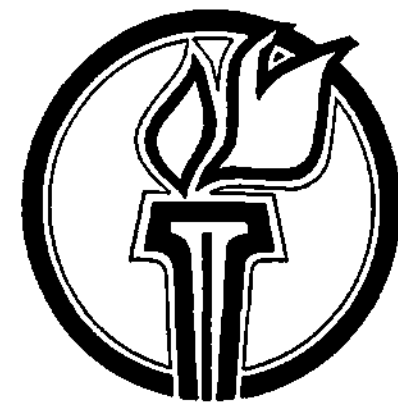
Commission scouts, who are paid only if a player they recommend is signed, send letters to high school coaches informing them about the tryout camps so that the coaches can pass the word along to good prospects.

Baker is married with two grown children and still lives in Davenport, which he has called home "off and on most of my life." But in his occupation he's not home a heck of a lot — especially in the warm-weather months.

Paddock Olympics VII starts today

Help, help Mr. Weatherman! Send those clouds away!!

A 70 per cent chance of showers threatens to postpone today's opening of Pad-



dock Olympics VII at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Should the water fall, Paddock's two-day Seventh Olympiad for youngsters 8-10-13 years old will start Wednesday.

Former Olympic swimmer Adolph Kiefer will make opening remarks at 8:30 this morning. Events to be contested today are the 50 and 100-yard dashes, standing long jump, team shuttles relay and long jump.

Second-day events are tennis singles, softball throw, kickball, basketball free throw, tug-of-war and 12-inch softball games.

Blue, red, white, yellow and green ribbons will be awarded boys and girls who place first through fifth. A traveling team trophy will be given to the winning park district.

Youngsters and their parents should pay careful attention to the following transportation plans. Most park districts

will proceed by bus to and from Forest View.

Arlington Heights: Youngsters will be picked up at six sites each day starting with an 8 a.m. departure from Camelot Park. Other stops are 8:15 a.m. — Frontier, 8:25 a.m. — Hasbrook, 8:40 a.m. — Recreation, 8:50 a.m. — Pioneer and 9 a.m. — Heritage.

Buffalo Grove will transport its entrants in autos. Parental permission slips MUST be signed and submitted to the park district beforehand.

Elk Grove: One bus will stop at three sites Tuesday and Wednesday. Initial departure is 8:15 a.m. from Lively Park. Ten minutes later, the bus will arrive at Grove Junior High. The final pickup will be 8:35 a.m. at Ruple school.

Hanover Park: One bus will leave at 8 a.m. each day from Ahlstrand Park.

Hoffman Estates: Pickups will be made at six parks each morning. They

are 8 a.m. — Valley, 8:20 a.m. — Armstrong, 8:20 a.m. — MacArthur, 8:30 a.m. — Hillcrest, 8:40 a.m. — Hoffman and 8:50 a.m. — Fairview.

Mount Prospect: Buses will leave at 8:15 a.m. each day from two sites — Lyons Park in Mount Prospect and Friendship Park in Des Plaines.

Palatine: One bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Community Building, 262 E. Palatine Road.

Salt Creek: Three stops will be made beginning with 8:30 a.m. at Rose Park.

Subsequent pickups will be 8:45 a.m. at Winston Park and 9 a.m. at South Park. Boys and girls should go to the park nearest their home.

Schaumburg: A bus will leave at 8 a.m. each day from the Jennings House, 220 S. Olive Drive.

Wheeling: A bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. each day from the park district office at 222 S. Wolf Road.

Irving Lake coach remains confident

by TOM CARKEEK

How do you go into a state tournament the hands-down favorite, get eliminated in 27 hours, and then try to explain what happened without crying sour grapes?

Lou Bocci, who coached the Irving Lake All-Stars to the Senior Babe Ruth League state title a year ago, then watched his team lose two of its three tourney games this year, fielded that vexing task Monday morning.

"Well, I'm frustrated, yes," Bocci said. "After all the great publicity and getting some people to take notice of us after that terrific buildup, I'm disappointed . . . but not because we lost, and not because it reflects on me as a coach, but just because the kids were so damn good and they blew it."

"I mean, how can you explain going out and ripping Champaign-Urbana 9-0 in the first game and then coming back and hitting 29 infield popups against Hyde Park a few hours later?" Bocci said. "What can you say?"

Bocci said there was "nothing as far as strategy" he would have changed, although he did mention later that pitcher Ken Hubbard, who gave up all four runs against Oak Lawn in the game that knocked Irving Lake out of the tournament, should have been relieved earlier. "After one or two runs, he should have been pulled," Bocci said.

The only aspects Bocci could pinpoint as possible explanations of the Irving Lake failure were a few bad breaks. He recounted an incident in the first inning of the Hyde Park game, which Irving

Lake lost 2-1 in extra innings and where one run anywhere could have meant the difference.

"We got two men on base and (Keith) Steelman was up," Bocci recalled. "Steelman popped up a foul ball at the backstop, the catcher caught it but cut his hand open on the screen and so the umpire called time before my runners could advance. That hurt us, but there was nothing I could do but dispute it."

Injuries to catcher Jeff Chiarugi and

outfielders Mike Rossman and Tray Clark also affected Irving Lake. Bocci contended. Chiarugi incurred a deep bone bruise on his left heel in the district tournament and he aggravated it in the state competition, Bocci said. Rossman had a pulled thigh muscle and played only three innings in the whole tournament. And Clark's injury had the most peculiar repercussions.

"Clark came down with mono just before the tournament," Bocci said, "so we

added Tony Aiello to the team. But we had to notify the tournament of the change, and the telegram didn't come through until Saturday (it started Friday). So we couldn't use Aiello on Friday."

"We could have used another pitcher on our staff," he added. "Our team was picked too much on emotion and not enough on mechanical ability. You must

(Continued on Page 3)

Softball tourney to finish on weekend

Only one local team — Mount Prospect, Wheeling or Buffalo Grove — can possibly advance to next Sunday's championship game of the State 16-inch Softball Tournament at Rand Park in Des Plaines.

Those three, all in the lower bracket, are remnants of nine teams entered from the Herald area. Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines were eliminated.

The tourney will resume with third round play next Saturday. Opening rounds were contested Sunday after a two-inch rainfall Friday washed out Saturday's schedule.

Wheeling Spirit, sponsored by Wickes Furniture and Dog 'n' Suds, has won twice. Wheeling opened with a 13-1 decision over Arlington Heights' Leagel

Eagles. In second round play, Clem Macy's Wheeling club beat Naperville, 8-5.

The Buffalo Grove Bruins and Mount Prospect Olson Care Scrappers entered play at the second round. Seeded fourth, Buffalo Grove defeated Morton Grove, 11-2.

Olson Care clubbed Park Ridge, 16-8, and will play Wheeling at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, on Rand Park field two. Buffalo Grove will face Forest Park at 11 a.m. on the same diamond.

Other early results were Forest Park over Palatine, 15-3; Dundee over Schaumburg, 11-5; Berwyn over Elk Grove, 12-1; Forest Park over Rolling Meadows, 14-7; and Bensenville over Des Plaines, 10-7.

All four top seeded teams are still around, two in each bracket. South Stickney, the defending champ and top seed,

beat Villa Park, 8-6. Third seeded Berwyn, which eliminated Elk Grove, joins South Stickney in the upper bracket.

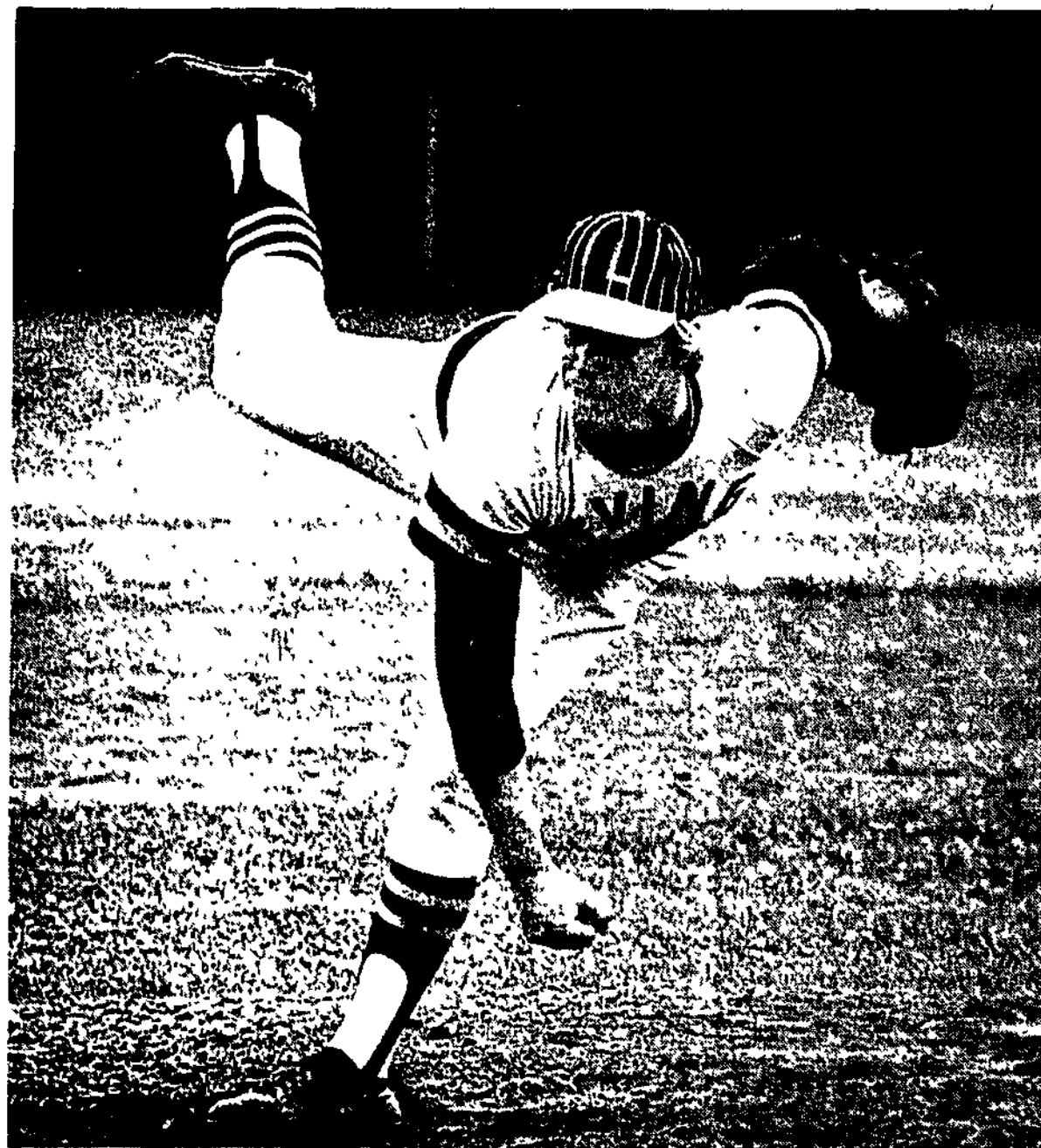
Evanston's Bobcats, the second seed, blitzed Northbrook, 20-7, in the lower bracket. Buffalo Grove's Bruins, seeded fourth, join Evanston in the bottom half.

The following clubs will resume eliminations on Saturday:

Upper bracket — South Stickney vs. Dundee, Franklin Park vs. Golf-Maine, Berwyn vs. DeKalb and Glenview vs. Elmhurst.

Lower bracket — Evanston vs. Veterans Park, Wheeling vs. Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove vs. Forest Park and Bensenville vs. Addison.

The Des Plaines Park District, co-sponsors with the Illinois Park and Recreation Society, will release complete time and field assignments on Wednesday.



HURLING HUBBARD. Irving Lake's Ken Hubbard cuts last weekend. His All-Star team failed to repeat as one loose in a losing cause at the state Babe Ruth finals state champs. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Showdown in Prospect golf league

Illinois Range, new Tuesday Division leaders, lost 5½-4½ to J & B Meat Market last week in Mount Prospect Twilight Golf action, but managed to hang on to first place by a scant half a point, as challengers Annen & Busse Realtors tied with Louie's Barber Shop 5-5, and George L. Busse & Co. suffered another 8-2 loss, this time to Morton Pontiac.

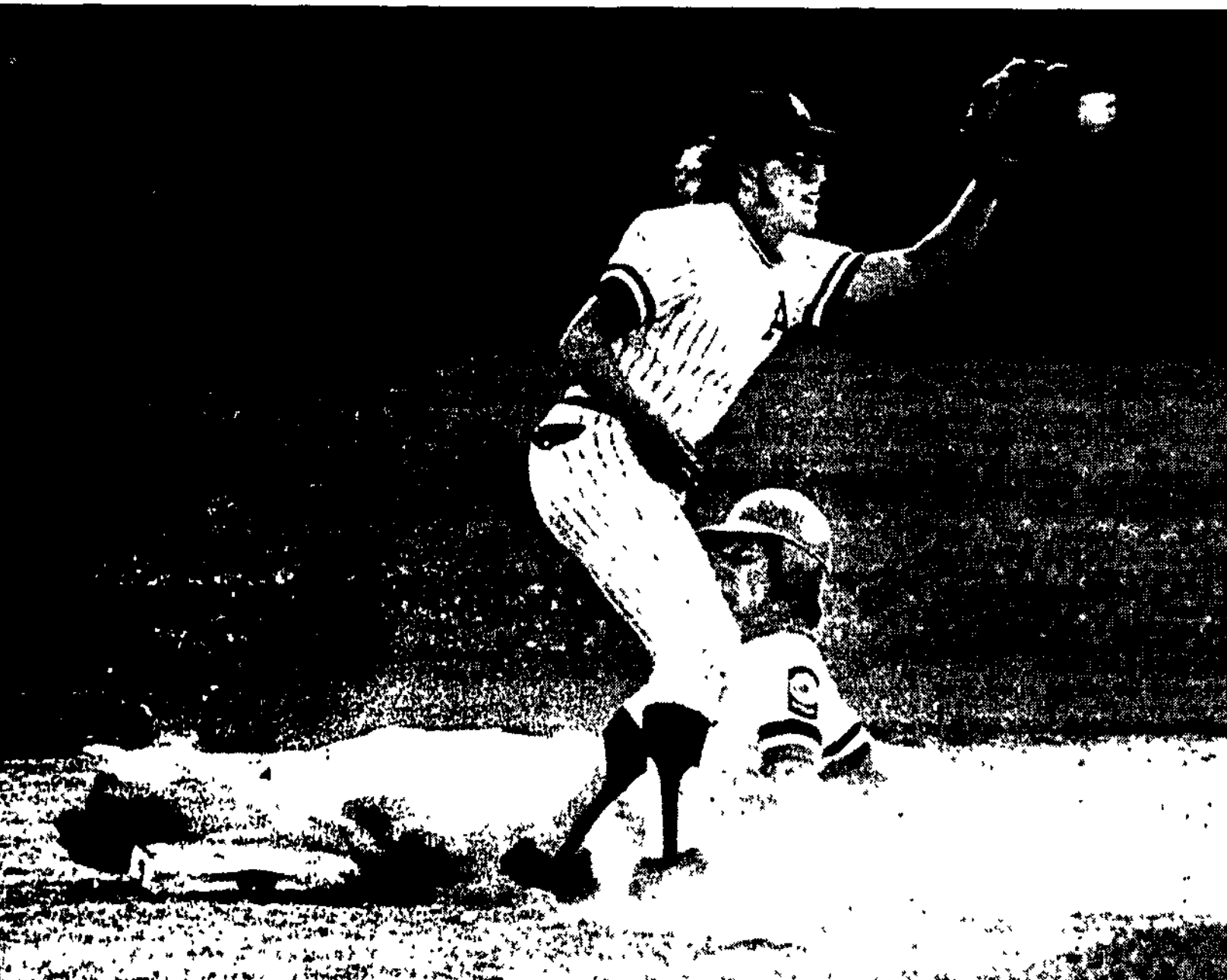
Pressing Illinois Range the hardest was Keefer's Pharmacy, who carded an 8-2 victory over Kirchhoff Insurance, and moved into second place, half a point behind the Rangers.

Elk Grove hockey highlights

The Elk Grove Village Midgets won their fourth straight game in the Oakbrook Summer League, defeating Oak Park, 4-2.

Jack McLaraine scored first for Elk Grove, assisted by Bill Halpenny and Bob Morin. Mike Walsh scored the second goal assisted by Rob Goske. McLaraine scored the third and winning goal unassisted. Bill Halpenny scored the fourth goal unassisted also.

Goalie Steve Cimino had another outstanding game saving up his first two goals of the season. Next game Tuesday, July 24 at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, July 26 at 7:45 p.m. at Oakbrook Twin Ice Forum.



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT. Terry Kukle of Wheeling is deadlock against Arlington Heights in a crucial Ninth District American Legion game. Grabbing the throw is second baseman Marc Klomp. Wheeling lost three days later to clinch first place for Arlington. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Prospectors blow chance to claim 2nd

Mount Prospect, seeking to lay claim to second place in the Ninth District standings behind front-running Arlington, suffered a major setback in its quest for the runnerup spot when Norwood Park ran up a 6-3 verdict.

The Prospectors appeared in great shape to level their record at 7-7 when they splurged for all three of their runs in the opening inning.

But Norwood Park got one of the tallies back in the bottom of the first, tied the count in the third, pushed the winner across in the fourth and added two insurance markers in the fifth.

Prospect left the gate galloping when Gregg Fink drew a leadoff pass, Loren Crites and Bob Chen each singled and Rick Haaning reached on a bunt at second to account for the three-run episode.

But Prospect hurler Gordy Johnson was touched for a Norwood Park run in the bottom of the first on a single, stolen base, infield out and a wild pitch.

While Norwood pitcher Jim Murrow was knocking down the next six Prospectors in a row, the winners earned a 3-3 deadlock on a walk, an error and a two-run triple. Norwood went ahead to stay in the fourth on a succession of four walks before putting the game out of reach with an error and two singles for two runs in the sixth.

Prospect was relegated to a spot in either fourth or fifth after the crippling blow, pending the regular-season finale against Park Ridge Monday night.

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Norwood Park	102	120	0-6-8
Mount Prospect	300	000	0-3-6

Allens paces 'Y' golfers

Allens owns a precarious lead in the YMCA Twilight Golf League with 10.5 points to Keefer's 10. Lieber's is a challenging third in the 10-team circuit with 8.5 points while Kunkel and Arlington Heights Bank is deadlocked for fourth with six apiece.

Birdies were plentiful for the "Y" golfers. Russ Lucksinger spearheaded the bird parade with one-under-par on both the first and seventh holes. Russ Carlson birdied the 11th, Ed Nixon the 15th, Carl Pohl the 13th and Floyd Birk the 10th.

Nixon captured low gross honors on the back nine with a 35 while Lucksinger notched the front nine with a 39. Bruce Campbell scrambled to a 38 on the back side for second honors.

Lucksinger also polled low net honors with a sparkling 30 while Dale Janssen and Nixon deadlocked for runnerup honors with 31's.

STANDINGS	
Allens	10.5
Keefer	10
Lieber	8.5
Kunkel	6
A. H. Bank	6
B & H Blueprints	5
Hilliker	4.5
Kre-ken	3.5
M. P. Bank	3.5
Toyota	2.5

Keefer's Pharmacy	61½
Annen & Busse Realtors	61
Morton Pontiac	59½
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	58
Louie's Barber Shop	55½
Kirchhoff Insurance	52½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	52½
Mike's Marathon Service	52
J & B Meat Market	50
Licht's Paint Store	49½
Busse-Biermann Hardware	46

Cheering tryouts

Elk Grove Athletic Association will hold cheerleader tryouts at Lions Park the next two Wednesdays, July 25 and Aug. 1, from 1-2:30 p.m. All girls ages 9-14 are welcome to try out.

There will be three Pee Wee teams with six cheerleaders each for girls 9-11 and three big teams with eight cheerleaders each for girls 11-14 not in high school. Registration fees will be \$15 for the older group and \$10 for the younger, which includes insurance, uniform, pom poms and socks.

Keefer's charge was sparked by Captain Ed Lauling, who put together a 2-under par 34 over the second nine to take low gross honors, not only for this session, but for the entire 1973 season. Lauling's card was marked with seven pars and two birdies, one each on the 10th and 12th holes.

In other matches, last place Busse-Bierman Hardware celebrated their second consecutive victory, winning 7½-2½ over Mount Prospect State Bank, and Licht's Paint Store struggled to a 6½-3½ over Mike's Marathon Service.

With only tonight's session left before the Paddock Tourney deadline, and the top four teams but 2½ points apart, speculation as to the possible divisional representative is fruitless.

Low net honors for the evening were split by John Rice with a 38 gross and 31 net, and Kermie Lemay with a 40 gross 31 net.

Birdies were reported by R. Barish No. 3; G. Raasch No. 8; E. Lauling No. 10 and No. 12; J. Price No. 14; B. Bracken No. 15.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Illinois Range	62

Tournament of Champions For Area Park Districts

7th Annual PADDOCK OLYMPICS

Tues. & Wed., July 24-25, 1973
(rain dates - July 26 - 27)

Boys and Girls - Ages 8-13

11 EVENTS

50 Yard Dash	Jump Rope
Softball throw	Kickball
Tennis Singles	100 Yard Dash
Team Relay	Tug-of-War
Softball	Basketball Free Throw
Standing Long Jump	

PARK DISTRICTS PARTICIPATING

Arlington Heights	Mount Prospect
Buffalo Grove	Palatine
Elk Grove Village	Salt Creek
Hanover Park	Schaumburg
Hoffman Estates	Wheeling

PAST WINNERS

1967 -	PALATINE
1968 -	PALATINE
1969 -	RIVER TRAILS
1970 -	ROSELLE
1971 -	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1972 -	ELK GROVE

Paddock Olympics Patches

for All Participants

600 Ribbons for

1st thru 5th Places

Large Traveling Team

Trophy to the Winner

Special Guest Star

ADOLPH KIEFER

Famous Olympic Swimmer

will be on hand for the
Opening Ceremony

9:30 a.m. - Tuesday, July 24

FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1973 OLYMPICS CHAIRMAN

Merton Taylor

Recreation Coordinator
Arlington Heights Park District

Another Community Promotion of



Paddock Publications

The Accepted Influence of the Northwest Suburbs



IRVING LAKE All-Star head coach Lou Bocci takes the Babe Ruth pledge prior to the opening round of the state tournament. Bocci's team was upset in its bid to repeat as champs. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Legion tourney

(Continued from page 1)

giving Arlington Heights an added advantage of playing on its home field.

The only games that will not start at 5 p.m. will be next Sunday, when the tourney may conclude if weather is good all week. Sunday's first game will start at 1 p.m. and the second 20 minutes after the first is finished.

What is not yet known, and will not be until tonight's scheduled games are played, is tourney pairings. Any ties in standings will be resolved by season series winner (three regular-season games are played between any two teams).

Based on that, here is who will prevail over whom in case of ties: Park Ridge

over Wheeling, Park Ridge over Logan Square, Logan Square over Wheeling and Mount Prospect over Logan Square.

In each case the margin is two games out of three with no sweeps. This fact and the closeness of the standings among the middle four of the six-team league make it obvious that there has been very fine balance.

Which, in turn, indicates that a hard-fought, unpredictable tournament is in store. Arlington Heights is the obvious favorite but four other teams also appear capable of taking it.

This seems to be about the only certainty as of now. Unpredictable weather and tonight's makeup games mean tourney plans can move only on an hour-to-hour basis.

Des Plaines golf team 1st to enter Paddock Tourney

They're No. 1 now, but will they be in that same position late in the afternoon of Aug. 19?

Des Plaines Agency of the Des Plaines Twilight Golf League at Rob Roy Country Club is the first of an expected large entry list for the 24th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament.

The tourney, hosted this year by Thunderbird Golf Club, could have a field of 44 teams representing nearly all of the twilight golf leagues in the area.

Trophies will go to individuals finishing first, second and third with golf passes given to the fourth place finishers. The large traveling trophy will go to the sponsor of the winning team.

A dozen golf balls will be given for both low net and low gross.

Should anyone get a hole-in-one, the lucky golfer will receive \$100. Just a few years ago, Mike Spinoello — playing on the Old Orchard's Scratch League team — shot an ace on the 17th hole at Thunderbird.

Who will possibly make the lucky stroke this year?

Irving Lake coach still confident

(Continued from page 1)

pick a team on strength position by position.

"We hit the ball fairly well, although I was disappointed in all the popups," Bocci said. "How can you explain all those infield flies against Hyde Park? I can't believe it."

Chicago Heights, the host team, went on to win the tourney by defeating Oak Lawn 2-0 Sunday. That means Chicago Heights played once Friday, beating Oak Lawn; played once Saturday, beating Hyde Park; and played once Sunday, winning the championship.

On the other hand, Irving Lake whipped Champaign-Urbana Friday then had to come back against Hyde Park three hours later. They lost and then played at 11 a.m. Saturday, losing to Oak Lawn and dropping out of the tournament. Had they beaten Oak Lawn, they would have had to play Hyde Park Sat-

urday afternoon. And had they beaten Hyde Park to get into the finals, Irving Lake would have had to knock off Chicago Heights twice Sunday to win the state title — six games in three days.

Instead, Chicago Heights won it with three games in three days.

"The draw was stupid," Bocci said. "Here we slaughter Champaign-Urbana 9-0 and Chicago Heights barely beats Oak Lawn 4-3, yet we have to come back that afternoon and play Hyde Park. We're penalized for winning."

"If we'd been in their position, I could have come back with our ace, Kenny Gast, against them. Position by position, we have a better team than Chicago Heights."

So now Irving Lake has been dethroned and Chicago Heights will represent Illinois in the regional championships. And what does Lou Bocci think of Chicago Heights?

"We could whip 'em."

Lionsedge Wheeling, blank Elgin

Logan Square scored an unearned run in the 11th inning to defeat Wheeling 2-1 in a pick-up of a suspended game Sunday at St. Vitor.

The game had been started July 10 and was called after nine innings with the count knotted at 1-1. The Lions garnered their winning run when Jim Bucaro singled to lead off the 11th. Tom Chapman sacrificed Bucaro to second and, while Mark Rickerson was batting, Bucaro raced to third when Wheeling pitcher Gordie Nelson threw a wild pitch. When catcher Pat McGinn threw the ball away trying to nail Bucaro at third, Bucaro scampered home with the game-winning run.

Wheeling mounted a substantial threat in the 10th inning when Ron Henricks greeted Lion hurler Jim Dumke with a double and, one out later, Jeff Brisson walked. Coach Larry Nomellini then lifted Dumke in favor of Mike Cook and Cook got John Theriault and Terry Kukla on strikes to end the inning.

Logan Square drew first blood in the earlier segment of the game when Cook hit a smash behind second that was a certain base hit, but Henricks tried to

throw him out anyway. The throw was bad and Cook went to second.

Bob Foster then reached when Theriault and Keith Steelman both made errors on the same play, Cook coming home.

Wheeling, tallied in the fourth when Steelman lined a single to left, was balked to second and scored on McGinn's base hit. It was scoreless thereafter until Bucaro scored for Logan Square in the 11th.

Cook, who had started the suspended game and came back in relief of Dumke Sunday, had a total of 15 strikeouts in 10 2/3 innings. Nelson worked the distance for Wheeling and his strikeout total matched his 11 innings pitched.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square	001	000	000	01-2-4-1
Wheeling	000	100	000	00-1-7-4

(pick up holdover story slugged "Lions blank" and place on the bottom of this story, please.)

A six-run first inning and Jim Miller's superlative pitching performance led Logan Square to a 9-0 shutout victory over Elgin in a non-conference Legion baseball game Thursday night at St. Vitor.

Logan Square's Friday game with Norwood Park was rained out and Saturday's match against Peoria Limestone was cancelled. The Lions now stand 25-19 overall.

Miller struck out 11 hitters in only five innings, after which the game was called. He spaced four hits for minimum effectiveness.

The Lions' big first inning started when John Abbs doubled and Mark Rickerson singled him in. Walks to Jim Bucaro and Stan Bobowski loaded the bases and Pat Rooney drew a third walk to force one in. Ed Collins' single scored two more, Tom Chapman's sacrifice fly drove in another and Miller's two-bagger rounded out the six-run rally.

Thret straight singles by Bucaro, Bobowski and Rooney gave the Lions a third inning tally. In the fifth, Mike Cook homered over the right field fence for one run, and then Bobowski singled and Collins doubled for the last run.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elgin	000	000	00-6-4-1
Logan Square	601	02-9-0-0	

Rebels win 2 of 3, now sport 13-4 mark

The Northwest Rebels now stand 13-4 overall after winning two of three games last weekend.

The Rebels whipped Cragin 5-2 Saturday and split with Leyden Sunday, losing 3-1 and winning 4-1.

Terry Smith and Rick Peekel combined for the second game win, Smith getting credit for the victory. The Rebels tallied in the first when Mike Wulbecker singled, stole second and later came in on a wild pitch. They never trailed.

In the third, two errors and a double steal put men on second and third, and Bob Andrews' single scored them both. One more run tallied in the fifth when Dave Lundstedt singled home George Kinsler, who had singled and stolen second.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rebels	102	010	0-4-3-0
Leyden	001	000	0-1-3-2

Leyden capped the opener 3-1 in nine innings as Dan Kennedy suffered the

ning, the Rebels' run coming when Wally Weiner was safe on an error, Mike Wulbecker singled and Weiner scored on Steve Smith's ground out.

The Rebels mounted a threat in the ninth when, with two outs, Andreas singled and Mark Frase hit a deep fly to center, but the ball was caught to end the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Leyden	001	000	002-3-5-0
Rebels	001	000	000-1-4-1

Saturday the Rebels took over undisputed control of first place in the North Division of the Greater Midwest Semi-Pro League by knocking off Cragin 5-2. Ace Randy Cordova gave up just four hits in eight innings and struck out 12.

Terry Smith mopped up.

The Rebels' runs came in pairs in the third and fourth plus one in the sixth. Walks to Weiner, Mike Honel, Dean Sheridan, Frase and Bruce Eberle forced in two third-inning runs.

In the fourth, Weiner singled and scored on Wulbecker's double. Then Andreas doubled home Wulbecker. Weiner scored the final run after walking and tallying on a sixth-inning error.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rebels	002	201	000-5-10-1
Cragin	000	100	100-2-5-2

The Rebels' game with Skokie was rained out Saturday morning. Ray Gross will pitch when the Rebels challenge Judson Wednesday night in a home contest.

Palatine's Anderson named AD conference co-chairman

Chic Anderson, athletic director at Palatine High School, has been named co-chairman of the Chicago Conference Coordinating Committee by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Anderson will assume responsibility for local arrangements in conducting the National Federation's fourth annual national conference for high school athletic directors to be held Dec. 9-12, at the Marriott Motor Hotel near O'Hare Airport.

Over 600 athletic directors from all 50 states will attend the conference, largest of its kind. Topics will deal primarily

with administration of high school athletics for boys and girls.

Among the guest speakers will be Bart Starr, former Green Bay Packers quarterback.

Anderson has been a teacher and coach for 20 years, most of it in District 211 — Fremd, Conant and Palatine. He has a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois and master's from Northern Illinois.

Anderson serves the Illinois High School Association as an advisor to the Girls Athletic Association. He has been Palatine's athletic director for five years.

Foley healed, ready for stars

It was the biggest game of his career, but Tim Foley had to watch it from the bench because he was injured. "It was very depressing," says Foley, speaking of last January's Super Bowl game in which his Miami Dolphins teammates defeated the Washington Redskins while Tim agonized on the sidelines with a shoulder separation.

Now there's another big game coming for the Dolphins and Foley wouldn't miss this one for the world. It's the College All-Star Game in Chicago's Soldier Field this Friday night.

And why is it so important to the Dolphins' young cornerbacks? Because he grew up in a Chicago suburb, just a few minutes away from the Northwestern university campus where the All-Stars

work out every summer.

"Like all the other kids around there," he remembers, "I used to go over every afternoon to watch the All-Stars work out. I used to think about what it would be like to play in the game. But I never really dreamed I'd ever play in it. I never thought I'd be good enough."

O'Bradovich to appear

A football rally has been scheduled by the Elk Grove Athletic Association at Grove Junior High at 7 p.m. this Thursday. Former Chicago Bear defensive end Ed O'Bradovich will meet the girls, boys and parents and conduct a question-and-answer period.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

THE SHELF OUT OF AN OLD REFRIGERATOR MAKES A GOOD GRILL FOR YOUR CAMP FIRE...



TO PREVENT A SOOT-BLACKENED GRILL FROM DIRTYING UP OTHER GEAR, CARRY IT IN A CLOTH SACK

Arlington Park Entries

First Race — \$1,000	
1 Never Fonder — E. Fires	112
2 Tessitura — No Boy	113
3 Pat's Thunder — Fletcher	113
4 Sweetie Music — No Boy	113
5 Pat's Village — Rini	113
6 Rockaway Girl — No Boy	113
7 Paul's Orphan — No Boy	113
8 M. J. Hope — J. Fires	118
9 Time Power — Sanchez	118
Second Race — \$1,000	
1 3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1 Never Fonder — E. Fires	109
2 Melotta Trouble — Morales	109
3 Mexican Song — M. Garza	114
4 Rare Effort — No Boy	114
5 Noble Dick — Vini	114
6 Hootie Dooley — Sibille	114
7 Tulsinee — Mauger	114
8 Patchwork — Stallings	109
9 Bold Coin — Patterson	120
10 Sis' Last — Arroyo	114
11 Deck Reformer — No Boy	114
12 Prince Strider — Fletcher	109
Also Eligible	
13 Love Supreme — M. Brown	109
14 Sward Lark — Morales	114
15 Madry Bucko — Fletcher	114
16 Lady Cindy — Arroyo	109
Third Race — \$1,000	
1 2 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 8 1/2 furlongs	
1 Barbs Action — Morn	116
2 Saint Henry — Breen	114
3 Speedy Ruler — No Boy	118
4 Talk Less — Vauelin	113
5 Pro Tem Jim — Rini	118
6 Royal Disciple — No Boy	118
7 Rick Salson — Louviero	114
8 Holding Pattern — No Boy	118
9 Butter Bean — No Boy	118
10 Speedy Scott — Sibille	118
11 Tin Go Round — No Boy	116
12 My Two Toms — No Boy	118
Also Eligible	
13 Kerry Derry — Rini	115
Fourth Race — \$1,000	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, H. F. Pooled, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Cody — Arroyo	120
2 Unimack Island — Richard	120
3 Persian Art — Sanchez	114

4 Dixie Trend — Whited	120
5 Tommy Bol — Whited	120
6 Lazzara Belle — Louviero	112
Fifth Race — \$1,000	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Wee Tyree — E. Fires	118
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FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Cool Brow	5.30 3.00
Moxies Skate	4.00 4.40
Cuthanna	11.50
SECOND — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
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Pink Sheet	3.20
Bully Double — 6 & 2 paid \$31.80	
THIRD — 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
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Krucklehead	7.40 4.20
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FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 8 1/2 furlongs	
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Baroom	3.40 2.60
Beautiful Sals	3.80
FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
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Big Ben B.	4.00 2.60
Cab Driver	3.40
\$3 Quinella — 1 & 6 paid \$41.00	
SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Rulla Quest	2.20 3.00 2.60
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SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)	
Domadolly	36.00 14.00 5.20
Shyne	6.00 3.00
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\$3 Quinella — 1 & 7 paid \$22.50	
EIGHTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Special Team	7.20 2.60 2.60
Thirty One Jewels	2.20 2.20
Two Timing Lass	2.60
NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)	
Last Commander	44.40 15.00 9.60
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Suchy Admir	3.00
Telfecta — 3 & 1 & 2 paid \$1,415.10	
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88—Fencing

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

(Continued from Previous Page)

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122—Home, Exterior

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FACIA & SOFFIT
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126—Home, Maintenance

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College 549	Christmas Specialties 761	Home Appliances 632	Travel & Camping Trailers 634	Help Wanted Male & Female 625	Vacant Lots 330	Vacation Resorts Cabins, Etc. 410
College 549	Christmas Trees 761	Home Appliances 632	Travel Guide 634	Help Wanted Male & Female 625	Wanted 330	Wanted to Rent 410
College 549	Clothing (New) 761	Home Appliances 632	Wanted to Buy 634	Help Wanted Male & Female 625	Wanted to Trade 330	
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All appliances. VA & FHA ap-
proved.
\$31,500 885-1895

342—Vacant Lots

COOL IT!

This summer with your own pri-
vate lot on the Fox River (60 x
120) - no air cond. needed in
your new home here, with large
shade trees & cool breezes off the
river, sandy beach for swimming,
water skiing and boating. Call for
directions to see your future
home today 292-1250 (days)
for Tom Nighs 697-1169

ILLINOIS Vacant lot, Candewick

Lake development, by owner, 671-
1452

346—Cemetery Lots

1 LOT - 1st fl. Lght Section,
Muiry Gardens \$39.95 457-
2220

360—Mobile Homes

PENTHOUSE: 2 bedroom, good
condition. Whaling. Asking \$3,000
517-1414

1965 HOMITE, 12x11 Two bed-

rooms very clean \$3,200 After 6
p.m. 417-1018

1965 HOMITE, 12x11 Two bed-

rooms very clean \$3,200 After 6
p.m. 417-1018

1965 LEXI, TWO bedroom with

storage shed \$3,000 or best offer. 316-
7147 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate Rentals

100—Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

• A FREE service to help
you find the right apart-
ment and save time.
• Complete information
and photos of 100's of
apartment communities
throughout the suburbs and
lake shore.
• Experienced counselors.
CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-
7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-
5:00, 530 W. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/2 mile
west of Rte. 83)
A service of RELOCATION
CONSULTANTS, INC.

HAMPTON COURT

3 block walk to train. Park-like
setting in quiet residential area.
Professional landscaping enhances
our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments
with 2 full baths, carpeted,
all appliances.
518 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

MT. PROSPECT

One bedroom efficiency, Imme-
diate occupancy, stove, refrig-
erator, A/C, \$175 Two bedroom
apartment, Sept 1 occupancy,
stove, refrigerator, A/C, \$215

MT. PROSPECT

One and two bdrm. apts.
Heat, air cond., cpgt., range,
refrig. \$169 to \$195.
593-3130

IMMED. OCCUPANCY

1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., range, re-
frig., cpgt. A/C & heat. \$169-
\$195. 437-4200

WHEELING

1 & 2 bedrooms, appliances &
pool included.
\$164 & \$190
541-2295 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Sell It with an Ad!

100—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM from \$180
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens,
dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled Air cond.,
W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private
balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound con-
ditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a
buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building
for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools,
churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD
MALL

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studios available at \$175
Furnished Apartments Available
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to
Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.

2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle
Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO
BEDROOMS
\$175
Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available

(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.

2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open

10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt.
Cpgt., if desired. Lovely park-
like setting. No off-street
parking problem. Tennis
courts, pool, rec. room. Must
see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
\$180
ADDISON: new deluxe 1
Bdrm. A/C, colored appli-
ances, dbl. vanity bath, many
roomy closets. Nr. shopping.
No pets. Parking
547-9070

MT. PROSPECT

One and two bdrm. apts.
Heat, air cond., cpgt., range,
refrig. \$169 to \$195.
593-3130

IMMED. OCCUPANCY

1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., range, re-
frig., cpgt. A/C & heat. \$169-
\$195. 437-4200

WHEELING

1 & 2 bedrooms, appliances &
pool included.
\$164 & \$190
541-2295 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Sell It with an Ad!

400—Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT

A new dimension in adult liv-
ing - entertain your guests
for dinner in your private
club. Enjoy the pool, tennis,
steam, sauna, billiard rooms.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom exe-
cutive apartments from \$189.
A/C, carpeting, dining room,
fully equipped kitchen, sound
proof and secure.
437-4804 593-3130

HANOVER PARK

New Condominium 2 bedroom,
w/w carpeting, stove, refrig.,
washer & dryer, garage. Walk to
shopping & transportation. Imme-
diate occupancy. \$270 mo. Call
Jackie Grundman Broker
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm. - \$178 2 Bdrm. - \$215
Full E. Algonquin Rd.
A/C, range, refrig., cpgt., all uti-
ties except elec. Pool, tennis
court, rec room, parking
437-4847 or 766-3995

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Sunny

1 bedroom immediate Heat, ap-
pliances \$180 couple 358-2390

DES PLAINES - two bedroom Park-

ing, laundry, utilities \$200 August
6 293-3181

2 BEDROOM, carpeted \$185 month

Call 882-6826 after 6 p.m.

DES PLAINES, one bedroom, adults,

utilities \$170 Aug 1 298-1181

ELK GROVE 2 bedroom, fully car-

peted all appliances, air, \$225
439-1015 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom 2 bath with

laundry Oct 1st lots of extras 457-
9615

PALATINE - 1 bedroom \$175 2

bedroom \$215 No pets 319-7000

SCHAUMBURG, 1 bedroom, will

pay security deposit, immediate
occupancy 882-1639 after 4 36 p.m.

ORLE bedroom for working couple

only. Must be clean After 6 p.m.
192-1011

PALATINE - 2 bedroom modern

apartment, pleasant atmosphere
A/C Large Eat in kitchen, swim-
ming pool, playground, parking
Available August 1 \$230 Call 414-
689-4311 collect

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1 yr lease,

August Air conditioning \$195 882-
3049

2 BEDROOM apt appliances \$195

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

64 DODGE Coronet, air, P/S, P/B, good engine and tires. Wrecked fender. First \$195 takes. 338-0342 evenings.

67 CHEVY, Malibu, V8, A/T, 235 or best offer. 394-4263.

OLDS '66 412, P/S, 1700, auto., air, vinyl top, top condition, \$2500 or best offer. 329-1080 after 6 p.m.

1971 PINTO, Low mileage. Excellent condition. A/T, radio. 239-4414.

64 OLDS, motor excellent, \$1350 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 239-0163.

72 MONTE CARLO, low mileage, midnight brown, tan top/interior. \$1000 - firm. 394-2201.

65 FALCON, Economical 6 cyl., good condition, A/T, \$350. 593-2720.

67 MUSTANG, 3 spd, 6 cyl. Excellent condition. 438-5624.

72 FORD Galaxie, 200, A/C, P/S, P/B, 3200. 529-1071.

69 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-cyl. hardtop, excellent condition, \$1100. 437-0122.

1970 CHEVETTE, Malibu, V8, automatic, power, \$1650, offer. 692-2011.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, Sebring Plus, Owned 2 weeks. 827-5151.

67-68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille late 1969, all power, vinyl top, AM/FM, factory air, A-1 condition. 339-4553 or 629-0660.

72 HONDA 2 doors and 4 doors, P/S, air, deluxe trim. All cars with less than 7,000 miles. \$2395. Fleet owned cars. 239-4552.

70 MAVERICK, 3 speed, 1600, W/W, Excellent condition. Asking \$1150. 235-4521.

1967 MUSTANG, 3-speed, 6-cyl., 1968. 394-5510, call after 5 p.m.

1967 OLDS 4 door sedan, Delmonico, A/T, P/B, P/S. Low mileage. 235-4597.

67 CHEVROLET Belair, 4-dr., V8, A/C, P/S, 3200. 292-1943.

1971 VEGA GT, Deluxe interior, AM/FM radio, snow tires. A Beauty. \$1375. 601-2700 evenings.

67 OLDS, V8, Vinyl hardtop, A/C, P/S, P/B, 4350. 329-6319.

69 FORD XL 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition, must see. \$1295 firm. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 592-1000; after 6 p.m. 233-6660.

1972 VEGA Station wagon, good condition. \$1150. 455-2117.

65 FORD XL V8, automatic, 1700, 2-dr. 235-1623.

67 CHEV, 1600cc, 6 cylinder. Good work car. \$100 or best offer. 827-4000.

64 MUSTANG V8, auto, 1700, 1700, 2375. 292-6262.

1970 MAVERICK, beautiful condition. Great economy car. \$1,025. 842-4411.

67 CORVET station wagon Voyager, 3000 or best offer. 235-6043.

71 MAVERICK, 4 door, P/S, automatic, 1100, 6. Deluxe interior. Top condition. \$1,625 or offer. 235-3317.

522—Foreign and Sports

64 JAGUAR, 4-speed, A/C, AM-FM radio. \$2000/best offer. After 6 p.m. 239-2162.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle - yellow w/black interior. New tires and battery. Radio, custom hub caps. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$1900 or best offer. 894-9432.

72 FIAT 350 Spyder. Excellent condition. AM/FM radio. 438-4438.

67 JAGUAR, convertible, wire wheels, excellent condition, extras. \$2200. 394-3112.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Automatic, AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$1600, best offer. CL 3-1104.

64 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic. Good. Good condition \$800, best offer. 824-2472.

69 RED VW, radio excellent operating condition, low mileage. \$1050 or best offer. 239-2747.

1971 LIGHT blue Super Beetle Volkswagen. \$1,375. Good condition. Radio, two 3000 tires. After 6 p.m. 239-2920.

69 VW Squareback. Good condition. \$1,399. 392-5095.

71 TOYOTA Corolla, 2-dr. hardtop, condition. \$1700. 894-0372.

1971 VW Van. Low mileage. Good condition. \$1050. 339-6460.

1967 OLDS, 4-sp., stick, good tires. Good condition. \$100. 437-7536.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1953 KENWORTH cab over tractor. 270 hp plus full tandem. 80% tires. Many extras. \$1500. 827-2110.

1971 DODGE window-van, V8 stick. \$2000, offer. 842-3911.

542—Parts

60 FORD, 427/cams, motor, like new. Very low mileage. \$100. 239-2209.

EPHELIOROCK manifold CBX, 104 cc carburetor, 2000 CFM. Good year snows on Chevy rims. 596-0960.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1971 HONDA SL 175, low mileage, in excellent condition, must see. A gas saver. Asking \$150. Phone 894-9432.

68 TRIUMPH 550. Asking \$125. Call 294-1855. Ask for Terry.

1971 CB 450 HONDA. Low miles, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. CL 3-5916.

71 350 YAMAHA Street & Trail. \$475 or offer. 437-8116.

65 450 HONDA, customized, fair condition. \$700. 298-4468, or 439-2921.

1965 HONDA CB for cash or trade on reliable Volkswagen. 298-7044.

72 SUPERSTOCK 'R' springer, king and queen seats. \$2100. 392-8416.

1970 HONDA SL 250. Item good. New tires. \$350/offer. 627-3960.

72 300cc HONDA, excellent condition. Asking \$700. 611-0382.

BUCATI Motorcycle 250cc. very good condition. \$250 or best offer. 292-4274.

TRIUMPH 71. 650 Tiger. Cravena dual carburetors. \$1000. 958-0943 or 235-2151.

71 HONDA, 450cc, like new, 1963 or trade for small sailboat. 323-4760 after 4:30 p.m.

64 HONDA, 90cc, good condition. Needs seat cover. \$200. 338-3632.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN girl's Stingray, excellent condition. \$35. 338-7368.

2 GIRLS bicycles, 24", \$7.50. 27", \$15. 338-4009.

SPALING 1972 adult 3-wheel bike, 3-sp. excellent condition. \$100. Call 235-1628 after 6 p.m.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

SALES-SERVICE

Choose the perfect model for you at these dealers today.

VESPA IS NOT A MOTORCYCLE

SALES-SERVICE

Imported delivery on CIO

VESPA CHICAGO

6633 N. CLARK CHGO. 338-5511

Dealership Available 274-0636

CALL 394-2400 Ext. 364 for space

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

SALES-SERVICE

Choose the perfect model for you at these dealers today.

We Sell MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha & Suzuki

SALES SERVICE PARTS

New & Used Motorcycles

298-3322

Road & River Rd. Des Plaines

ENJOY YOUR SPRING ON A HARLEY-DAVIDSON MINI-BIKE

See them now

NORTH SHORE HARLEY

at low low prices

297-3322

3385 Milwaukee Ave. (1 1/2 blks. N. of Euclid-Lake)

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

SALES-SERVICE

Choose the perfect model for you at these dealers today.

WILDWOOD CYCLE, INC.

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819 60120

Complete line of SUZUKI CYCLES

Sales & Service

We also feature

MONARCH

Motor Cycles

Clothing & Accessories

Call 693-3322

YAMAHA BSA - TRIUMPH

"The Complete Cycle Shop"

LEMAE'S CYCLE RANCH

1900 N. Rand Rd. PALATINE 359-4844

600—Miscellaneous

PUBLIC AUCTION

IN DOWNTOWN PALATINE

During sidewalk days on Sat. July 28th, downtown merchants will hold their 2nd public auction at 3 p.m. in the First Bank & Trust building, corner of State & Broadway. No rebate: 5 items only: Old furniture, antiques, pictures, etc. Free at 2 p.m. For more information call 359-4482. Fri. Evening July 27th 7 p.m. The Free Street Theatre Repertory Group present an evening of family entertainment at the corner of Greeley & State.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

TUESDAY, July 24, 24" girl's Schwinn, adding machine, sports equipment, miscellaneous. 601 E. Mayfield, Arlington Heights. Scarcely used.

GARAGE Sale. Some large items: flagstone, tools, baby needs, misc. 25th-27th, 9-7. 715 West Wealthersfield Way, Schaumburg.

LONGHAIR KITTENS free to good home. 233-3528.

FREE in good home. Small 4 month old female Shepherd. Gentle, loves children, house-trained. 338-4223.

SOLIE/English Shepherd, 3 years old, free to good home. 296-7986.

BLACK Labrador, 10 months old, male, to be given free to good home. M4-4294.

GERMAN Shepherd female, white, 2 years old. To be given free to good home. 529-6217.

BLACK Poodle male, trained, good with children. To be given away to good home. 397-2577.

YEAH old female part Anjou cat. Free to good home. 696-2449 after 6 p.m. 297-2610.

FREE to good home, male, puppy. Shepherd and Collie. 439-0784.

COLLIE, German Shepherd pup. 6 1/2 months old, housebroken to be given away. 437-4873.

FREE black kitten, female, litter trained. 885-1181.

FEMALE Tabby housecat with shots. Forced to give away due to apartment rules. Willing to pay for spaying & declawing. Call before 7/27. 529-1069.

FREE kittens, 8 weeks old, extra furry. Call mornings. 394-2796.

FREE - male part Labrador, 11 months old, housebroken, all shots. 882-9229.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSE for sale. Fly. 885-1236.

620—Boats

4 1/2" 1969 houseboat (Kemper) \$21,000 or best offer. 614 KW generator, stove w/rotisserie, refrig./freezer, bathroom w/shower, hot & cold water tanks. Fully wined, paneled, 3 full sized double beds. Will accommodate 20-40 people for a dock side party. Many extras including carpenter & drapes. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

236-5330

VIKING MARINE

Chrysler Boats, Outboards & I/O's

319 E. Main Roselle

529-4511

Weekdays noon to 5 Sat. noon to 9

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1966 AIRSTREAM International 22' Call CL 3-8500.

16' Hydro boat \$100. 437-2506.

ATV air cycle, all terrain vehicle. Boat register with trailer. \$1,400. 234-9519.

16' MARK Twain fiberglass, 110 hp I/O Merc Cruiser and Gator trailer. Evinrude motor. \$2450. Call 825-0346.

1964 Evinrude 40 H.P. Electric start, 12.5, controls, tank & exp. prop. \$1400. 259-2124.

WILL trade my 25 HP Johnson for canoe. 396-1865.

SLOOP 18 ft. with trailer, \$100 or best offer. 398-1248 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

COHO boat, fully equipped. Evinrude 100 hp fiberglass 12' hull. 12.5, 12.5, controls, tank & exp. prop. \$1400. 259-2124.

USED tent camper, sleeps 6, good condition. \$200. 392-8194.

21' SCAMPER Travel trailer, 1971. Fully self-contained, A/C, tandem axle, all extras. Excellent condition. \$3000. 882-1945.

623—Recreational Vehicles

MIDAS LINE

Smoker, Frolic, Volunteer, Norris, Midas Mini M.H. with air, \$7,998. Rent. Buy Truck Caps \$169 & Up. Buy quality and save at

NELSON BROS. CAMPERS

695-0815

USE THE WANT ADS

672—Furniture

FOUND - Male Irish Setter, Russell Way, Palatine. 359-6770.

MALE, Small white longhaired dog, 7/12. Vicinity South end of Mt. Prospect. 255-2372, 894-4815.

BLACK & White female kitten, Palatine. 338-7855.

WHITE Male Standard Poodle, Palatine. 338-7855.

REDDISH Brown female dog, Part Setter, Palatine. 358-7555.

BLACK female kitten, Jewel Park, found. Palatine. 358-7555.

FOUND girl's 16" bike, vicinity Forest River subdivision. Call 297-3878 after 6 p.m.

FOUND - Schwinn bike, owner must identify. 359-8352.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc.

WEDDING gown white, size 10, detachable train, empire waist, originally \$250 asking \$100. 359-2667.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

BEST OFFER

PERFECT CONDITION

LYONS (extra thick gauge) Metal Kitchen Cabinets - Complete Kitchen including Lazy Susan, dbl. sink section all wall & counter units.

Call George Christensen

Days - (312) 394-2300, ext 347

Eves - (815) 459-5452

FREE FOR THE HAULING

Servel Gas Refrigerator; 12x15 Green Sculptured Rug \$25; Eng. Prov. dresser, \$10; Wall Mirror, \$5.

Call CL 3-7224 evenings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS

AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:

529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

3 MATCHING marble top tables, 2 lamps, \$100. 2 chairs, plaques, 2 cots. All under \$100. 529-0118.

BEIGE Dining room set, Hutch, 6 chairs, table, 2 leaves, large enough to seat 12. \$130. 253-1293 after 6 p.m., Arlington Heights.

3 **PIECE** sectional brown tones under \$100. 212-2176.

SHINET piano. Brand new Stanley yellow oak bedroom set. Corner couch with table. 698-3749.

COUCH, dark brown/wood trim, good condition. \$150 - offer. Antique dressing table, 3 mirrors/3 drawers \$45-offer. 827-8630.

CONTEMPORARY Delphinium blue, floral 109" Sofa, custom made plastic seat covers, org. \$600 \$300, rug 12x17 blue/green tweed, Walnut pole lamp, recliner chair. 827-4958.

50" **Oyster** white Italian Provincial couch, good condition. 827-8264.

3 **PIECE** bedroom set blond, \$200. 827-0708.

BEAUTIFUL Lannon stone gas log burning fireplace. List \$300, sale. \$190. 236-7229.

SECTIONAL sofa, blue, custom drapes & valance, linen, blue, hooked rug 10x14, end table, coffee table, excellent condition. 297-4862.

HUTCH, solid maple, \$50; oak chifferobe, \$30; shelves with six decorative boxes. \$10; 259-7046.

4x7' **MIRROR** flawless, excellent condition. \$200. 2 contemporary lamps, \$20 each. 392-0220.

MOVING, must sell 9' by 12' leather green wall rug. Excellent condition. Only 6 months old. \$30. 394-2000. Ext. 253 days or 641-6667 eves and weekends.

12x12' **GOLD** area carpet. Bound. \$100. 256-7229.

7 **PIECE** Mahogany drop-leaf table w/3 leaves. \$85. 6 piece Mahogany drop-leaf table w/leaf. \$35. 7 piece beige dinette set. \$25. Kenmore gas built-in oven. \$35. Kenmore gas dryer. \$25. End Table. \$15. 529-5310.

CUSTOM made dresser set, arched chairs. 60" oval/leaf. 439-8535.

CLASSIC couch, high curved back, carved legs, at least 60 years old. \$150. 259-2808.

MUST sell this week. Variety good house hold and miscellaneous items. 10 cents to \$100. 338-2802.

REDECORATING, carpet, excellent condition. Mint green. Vase \$14.95 yard. \$22.75. \$20. 12"x18". \$30. Contemporary lights, matching table, lamp, \$10 and \$20 respectively. Ceiling or wall light. \$10. 392-8629.

ANTIQUE white dining table, walnut top, 8 solid velvet chairs, by Heritage. Hutch and curio included. \$1200 or best offer. 255-6698.

BEDROOM set, beautiful 6 piece Birdseye Maple, new mattress & box springs. Asking \$220. 253-4242 after 6 p.m.

DRESSER, Mirror \$25, lounge chairs, \$10. \$25. Velvet Sofa \$85. Dining room, Kitchen tables, \$25. Cups, \$10. \$55. Desk \$35. 292-8036.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks

Chairs - Bookcases

Shelving - Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-8099

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy

LADIES luggage. American Tourist or Samsonite. Good condition. Reasonable. 255-1922.

654—Personal

Fear Unwanted Pregnancy?

Call for free information: VASCEUTOMY Permanent birth control for men.

New menstrual regulation techniques for women. Starts if no more than 12 days late.

Midwest Population Center

100 E. Ohio, Chicago

(312) 644-3410

ABORTION COUNSELING

Pregnancy testing

Clinic info on menstrual extraction, birth control & family planning.

Midwest Family Planning

725-0200

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box R-2, care Pandcock Publications, Arlington Heights.

670—Lost

LOST - kitten 5 months, short-haired Brown Tiger striped, female. No. Camp McDonald Rd. Itawanda. 257-6763.

ONE calico kitten, 3 months old. Lost in vicinity of Camp McDonald Rd. & Elmhurst. 392-8235 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, July 21st. Fair woman's dark framed reading glasses. Vicinity Kitchell Rd. Rolling Meadows. 394-2153.

BLACK green eyed female cat wearing pink harness and leash, vicinity Cambridge on The Lake, July 18th. If found, call 641-4074 or 595-1040.

LOST female Sealpoint Siamese, blacked, answers to name of "George." 255-3721. Reward.

WIREHAIRED Terrier, with tan/brown ears, gray spot, South area of Mt. Prospect. 290-5073.

LOST - CTA Badge, Number 2932. 358-5487.

VICINITY Art. Hts., lost Fri. 7/13 Siberian Huskie, one year old, black, grey, white. Reward. 255-6727.

LADIES "Billiejo" lost in telephone booth, reward. 397-7243.

SIAMESE cat, bluepoint male, missing since July 17. Ivy Hill area. Reward. 393-1425.

650 REWARD Black male cat. Answers to "C.B." Friendly, no tag. 388-0321.

LARGE Yellow-head parrot, body. Vicinity Rt. 56 & 63. Call if sighted. Reward. 268-0070.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

STEREO set with two speakers, good condition. \$45. 259-8944.

RCA Console 24" B/W, TV with AM/FM, stereo. Modern. Like new. Asking \$200. 529-9723.

Read Classifieds

740—Pianos, Organs

STORY-CLARK electric piano, good condition \$200. 394-0326.

FENDER stage electric piano, 73 keys, excellent condition. \$550 firm. Mark 183-18 after 6 p.m.

CHICKERING baby grand, beautiful tone, excellent condition. \$1,150. 359-9225.

741—Musical Instruments

GIBSON electric guitar, Gretsch amplifier, best offer. After 6 p.m. 683-1492.

SYMPHONY Trumpet, Opera-Olds. Mouth pieces, mutes. \$275. 824-3657.

805—Trade Schools Male

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN A TRADE?

JULY 30th thru AUG. 3rd

We will be conducting beginner welding classes in our shop

from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Call for further information

272-2300

BARRETT INDUSTRIAL TRUCK DIVISION

630 Dundee Rd., Northbrook

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept **HELP WANTED** ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

615—Employment Agencies Female

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

TOUR AGENT TRAINEE IN TRAVEL AGENCY - FREE TRAVEL

Travel agency does big job in charter. You'll be tour agent. Learn to arrange group tours. Make contact for reservations on phone, in person. Type it up - review each step with travelers. You'll go on "family-liaison tours" - to resorts, chalets, see faraway places first hand! Some S/H and good typing qualifies you to join this friendly group that creates charters all over USA. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

PERSONNEL EMP. COUNSELOR

We need 2 good "People-oriented" interviewers-counselors. One job is with large sub. co., where you'll test & screen all types of applicants. Plenty of variety with personnel projects, letters and 100% public contact. The co. prefers employment agency or industrial exp. We also have a need for a good counselor or trainer in our Des Pl., off. 1264 NW Hwy., where you will screen and place office women. Sales personality and typing necessary. Salary potential \$9-\$15,000. Call nearest office.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECRETARIES

WITH OR WITHOUT SHORT-TERM

We have 25 to 30 good local co's looking for you. Tell us your salary and location demands and **SHEETS** will do the rest. 100% Free. Age is unimportant, ability and attitude are. Right now, we need trainees or pros and admin. assistants. \$300-\$800 mo. Confidential interviews day or night, if you're too busy, register by phone. In 13 yrs. we placed over 13,000, why not you?

ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE 392-6100

DES PLAINES OFFICE 297-4142

RECEPTIONIST FRONT DESK \$566 MONTH

Most important for you to qualify is appearance and poise. You'll greet all who enter which include salesmen, customers, executives of other companies. Large, international company in beautiful suburban bldg. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

WORKING & HAPPY?

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!

100% free

General Office \$125 to \$170

10 secretaries - several \$541 - \$650

Bookkeepers - several \$541 - \$650

Outside saleswomen - \$500 to \$600

One girl offices (3) - \$130 - \$150

Day-Nite Keykeepers - to \$850

Purchasing & inventory - to \$650

Girl Frt. with Frig. - \$625

Personnel (mfg.) assist. - \$135

Brokers Girl Friday - \$140

Typist (computer trainees) - \$124

FRONT DESK JOB FOR DIAMOND DEALER

Nice manner, nice typing qualifies you to be receptionist in salon where diamonds for dollars change hands. You'll greet clients, answer phones, type. Great opportunity - money, benefits, people - it's all here! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

ADVERTISING SECRETARY
General secretarial duties and handling of all office supplies. Should be good typist with dictaphone experience. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TIME KEEPING CLERK
Clerical duties in time keeping and factory payroll area. Will be trained as relief time keeper. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SHOP CLERK
Interesting and varied assignment for person with previous office experience. Should be average typist and enjoy detail work. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
Opportunity for mature, competent secretary with stable work record in the manufacturing industry. Should be good typist (60 WPM) with dictaphone experience. Will have a variety of duties including filing, some teletype and maintaining technical library. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Flala
439-2800

SOLE ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd., (Rte 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE
\$11,000 TO \$12,000
Be right hand to president, top Int'l. Corp. Career type spot. Much responsibility and prestige. Fantastic benefits.

O'HARE GAL FRIDAY \$675.
After learning the ropes in this busy 9-5 spot you'll take charge. Make reservations, handle service type business.

O'HARE Receptionist \$564.
Learn board, enjoy constant public contact at front desk. Lovely ofc., all public contact.

1 Girl Office \$600.
No steno, you should just enjoy varied duties, customer contact and phone work. 9-5.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
297-7160 100% Free

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Snelling Snelling
...where new futures begin!
Secretarial / Office / Clerical / Administrative / Technical / Sales
ASK ABOUT OUR 90 DAY GUARANTEE!

OFFICE VARIETY
The man you work for is out of the office a lot. Do his typing, filing, order-mailing. Your voice personality is important. A very pleasant atmosphere among others who love their work. \$300 mo. Review after 6 mos., 50% pre-employment paid. Mo. med. & hosp. FREE!

CUSTOMER SERV. SECY
Secretary to 3 engineers. Your pleasant personality needed for professional client contact. Light shorthand. Prestige firm. \$650 plus a bright, profitable future. FREE!

JERRY CRAWFORD
Call 296-1026
1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Responsible individual needed to answer customer and salesmen inquiries. Must enjoy phone contact. General knowledge of expediting orders helpful.

One year experience preferred, but not required. Good typing required.

Please apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
439-8500

Equal opportunity employer

AWARD WINNERS

That's right... all the positions at Motorola are Award Winners! Because here at Motorola the accent is on YOU! Due to continued expansion career opportunities are immediately available on either 1st, 2nd or 3rd shifts in the following areas:

CLERICAL FACTORY

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we offer top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discounts.

STOP IN THIS WEEK...
It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois
397-1000
"Male and Female applicants given consideration"

PACKERS
7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. SHIFT
WE'RE EXPANDING ALREADY!!

To meet sales demands we're adding another packing line immediately... in our newly opened Midwest distribution center - headquarters. You'll be handling clean, like-weight stereo equipment. No experience is required for these permanent, full-time positions. Join a congenial group of your neighbors in our modern, convenient plant. Salaries are good, benefits are, too. Come in or call!

593-8254 or 593-8255
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 block north of Devon)
An Equal Opportunity Employer m.f.

PLAN NOW FOR FALL!
• Ex-Career Girls
• Homemakers

Begin a new way of working! If you have office skills going to waste, now is the time to put them to work for you — The Modern Way!

Work where and when you please as a BLAIR TEMPORARY in local offices.

WE NEED YOU!
Call Lou Ann or Paula
359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries

Suite 911, Suburban Mall Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

SECRETARY
Large general contractor's office in Elk Grove seeking sharp experienced secretary in their customer service department. Must have good typing and dictaphone skills with friendly personality to deal with public field and sales personnel. Some aptitude for figures helpful. Pleasant working conditions with excellent salary, paid vacation and many company benefits including pension and hospitalization plan. Contact Mrs. Bruns for appt.

INLAND-ROBINS CONSTRUCTION, INC.
774-7200

ORDER TYPIST
Looking for sharp individual with fast accurate typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. We offer excellent starting salary, benefits and working conditions.

Call or Apply
299-7171

PANASONIC
383 North Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Work 1-2 or more weeks.
Openings now available at

KELLY GIRL
Secretaries, Typists, Stenos and Key-punchers.
Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.

KELLY GIRL
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-8154
Temporary Office Service

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ORDER EDITOR — Perfect position for a gal with light office exp. Must be able to operate 10 key adding machine. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CORRESPONDENT — Are you an English major — worked on your school newspaper — have a business background including public contact? If so, we have an ideal position open in our customer svc. dept. Solve problems for our stylists and customers. Must be good typist (45+ wpm).

DATA RECORDER — 2ND Shift. Would you like to enter the popular field of data entry? We are willing to train above average typist, keypunching, proofreading, scanning of orders. Great chance to learn a skill that is always in demand.

RECEIVING CHECKER — Enjoy your vacation and save a job waiting for you on your return. First day on the job will be August 6. Must be able to stand full shift, have good eyesight, legible handwriting.

Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions... we're a nice place to work... try us, you'll like us.

Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane, 766-2250.

SPRING TO SUCCESS!
With an excellent position at Motorola

Due to our constant expansion, we have many clerical opportunities that are immediately available to qualified individuals. Openings exist for:

• **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
Experience on 029 required. Work either days or nights.

• **EXPORT DOCUMENTATION CLERK**
The right individuals will enjoy an excellent starting salary, full fringe benefits, congenial co-workers in a pleasant atmosphere, and good advancement potential. Come in or call for an appointment.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
397-1000
Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
Our expanding engineering dept. needs a Gal Friday. If you can type well and handle a variety of clerical duties including followup and record keeping, get in touch with us.

Contact Mr. Joyce
259-3750

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY WITH MULTI SKILLS
For small office in growing company. Duties include secretary to President and Vice President, telephone customer relations, plant personnel hiring, payroll and invoicing. Must be reliable and interested in growth opportunity. Salary dependent upon experience and excellence in the above skills.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE
Full time available — 5 day week. Many company benefits.

CLERK
Corporate headquarters located in Schaumburg near Woodfield needs an individual to assist in Personnel Department. A variety of duties offers challenge, responsibility and daily interest. Must be accurate typist. Many company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
885-4500 Mrs. Clausen

BILLER TYPIST
International electronics manufacturer (in northwest suburbs) requires a bright gal in the accounting dept. to assist in billing and preparing shipping documents. Good typing a must. All benefits. Profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

CONTACT MR. WARFIELD
EDAX, INT'L.
103 Scheller Rd.
Lincolnshire
634-0600
Equal Opportunity Employer

RATE CLERKS
Full time positions are available in our underwriting department for commercial fire and casualty rating. Good figure aptitude or insurance experience desirable.

We have excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best.

Call Barbara Rapp
392-9050

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Responsible position for a person with excellent secretarial skills. 6 to 8 years experience. Position will be for upper management, located in our new Division Building.

Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

CALL: 827-9918

Central Telephone Co., of Illinois
2004 Miner St. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounts Receivable Clerk
Immediate opening for clerk to handle a.s.h. receipts and customer correspondence. Typing skill is required. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including 10 paid holidays.

Call Mrs. Parry to arrange interview
AMERSHAM SEARLE
2636 Clearbrook
Arlington Hts.
593-6300

LITE EXPERIENCE
\$541.67

Local manufacturer needs aggressive self-starter who has lite but recent experience on Telex. Will train in General Office duties. 40 WPM required. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m., 1 hour lunch. No fee. If you can't come in please register by phone.

Murphy
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
394-5660
Employment Agency

BOOKKEEPER
Familiar with receivables, payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. 4 girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove
439-3136

SALES SECRETARY
Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work in a large sales office. Must have good typing, general office ability and light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 North Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER
Harper College has an opening for a person experienced in bookkeeping or accounting thru trial balance. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week. Call 397-3000 ext. 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
With light keypunching. Data processing experience preferred but will train qualified individual. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. For more information call Mr. Marcus at 297-7200.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

WAITRESSES LUNCH
We have openings for attractive vivacious women at:

HENRICI'S
Arlington Hts.
2376 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
439-1028

RECEPTIONIST \$130
Many Clerk Typist \$125+
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
840 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

FMC CORP.
Link Belt Service Center
Elk Grove location
Has 3 openings for invoice typist & file clerk.
For interview call Mgr. at 285-4822
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Typing, filing, order pricing and phone answering for electronic repair facility. Need responsible person with accurate typing skills. Shorthand not required.

Call 955-1774 for appt.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer service lite typing. Some switchboard & reception work.

WAYCO FOODS
2000 Pratt, Elk Grove
437-6070 Ext. 52
Mr. Pichler

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Excellent position for an experienced, organized person to handle clerical and warehouse employment interviewing. Will also do testing, counseling and be responsible for anniversary luncheons and other employee related functions.

We are a large general merchandising firm and can offer a fast paced interesting assignment to the right person. Excellent starting salary and oil "BIG COMPANY" benefits.

Call for appointment.
299-2261 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN DIV., OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

KEYPUNCH OPER.
Some experience essential on 5496 data recorder or 029 key-punch. Up to \$150 per week based on experience. Des Plaines location. Call Mr. Murphy at 297-7220.

KEYPUNCH COMPUTER OPERATOR
Must be an experienced Key-punch operator. Will train on Computer.
541-0200 Ext. 51

EXPERIENCED GIRL with knowledge of bookkeeping & general office. Benefits include: Blue Cross, paid vacation. Salary up to \$200 commensurate with ability. Schaumburg area. Pleasant surroundings.
Jack Sellers 397-8144
For Quick Results, Want Ad!

SECRETARY-SALES
Good shorthand and typing skills. Must have good telephone personality and be able to deal effectively with people at all levels. Attractive location — O'Hare Plaza Building. Call for appt. — Ms. Stewart
Alican Aluminum Corp.
693-7330

GENERAL FACTORY
HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
JORDAN MFG.
1685 River Rd.
Des Plaines

WORK AT MISTER DONUT
7 p.m.-midnight (S-4 Nites per week). Midnite-7 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. Nites)
MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-7935

PART TIME REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Needed to work with mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. Salary competitive. Phone

CLEARBROOK CENTER
Mrs. Kweisel 255-0120

Personnel Interviewer \$550
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS \$135+
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
840 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

GENERAL OFFICE
Light bookkeeping & typing. Modern office. Own transportation. Full time permanent. Northbrook location.

Mr. Michaels, 498-6540

COLD TYPE PRODUCTION
There is an opening in our cold type production department working on pasteur of newspaper advertising. We prefer an experienced individual but will consider training someone with ability for detail work. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This is a permanent job with many fine benefits including congenial co-workers, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

394-2300 ext. 219
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

The country's 3rd largest industry
is looking for...

WAITRESSES

(Experienced or will train)
• Five day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential to \$3,000 plus
per year
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental
• Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANTS**
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

\$600 TO \$650 RECEPTION

Need gal that types 50-55
WPM. Will have lots of phone
and customer contact. Lots of
variety. Shortlived a plus.
COME IN OR CALL
593-8630

ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
630 W. Algonquin Rd., 2nd fl.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)
(Empl. Agcy.)

TIRED OF COMMUTING? WORK LOCALLY

We have typing and non-typing
jobs available. We will
train you. No age limit. Hours
8-4:30 p.m. Hours also avail-
able 5-10 p.m. and 6-12 Mid-
night.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**
1863 Milner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH

Small dept. in suburbs will train
to operate. 1 hr. lunch. Many
benefits. Day shift or night. 6 mos.
keypunching qualif. Sal. to \$117.
Call now.

359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Prof. Empl. Service

TELEX & ORDER DESK

3 Girl Elk Grove Village sales
office needs mature woman
with good typing skills. Telex
experience or will train. Custom-
er & order desk back-
ground.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
437-6464

KEY DISC

Company will train applicant
with typing experience. Full
time, all shifts available.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2001 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2930

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, varied duties, 2
girl office.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
593-7020

DESK CLERK & SWITCHBOARD

Mature, 3-11 p.m. Monday
thru Saturday. Apply in per-
son.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

ASST. BOOKKEEPER \$650
BILLING COST CLK. \$125
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

GIRL FRIDAY/ BOOKKEEPER

General office duties. Salary
open. Company benefits.
Short hand not necessary.
Must be experienced. Call:

439-7777

DEPENDABLE WOMEN

Wanted to plant dish gardens
and terrariums in our green-
houses. No experience neces-
sary. 30 - 35 hrs. a week.

Palatine
Call 359-3500

EXEC. SECRETARY \$175
GIRL FRIDAY \$125
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

ASST BOOKKEEPER

Start immediately. 8 a.m. -
4:30 p.m. Monday thru Fri-
day.

George H. Hathaway & Co.
825 Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines 298-5170

820—Help Wanted Female

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SALESPERSON NEEDED

PERMANENT — FULL TIME
Hours — 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.

5 Day Work Week
Ability to type and spell correctly. Any previous expe-
rience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful
but not necessary. Pleasant, outgoing personality, a
little determination and a good telephone sales voice
is what it takes. Will train you to do the rest. Ex-
cellent company benefits. Contact:

BETTY
362-9300

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

Secretarial Positions (And More)

PART TIME
O'Hare Airport Area

4 p.m.-8 p.m. weekdays (Permanent Position)
OfficeAway is a totally new service idea for the busi-
ness traveler-secretarial communications catering &
office services right in O'Hare Airport (lower level of
new O'Hare International Tower Hotel). We're look-
ing for a part time secretary 4-8 p.m., 3-5 days a
week. You must have 3-5 yrs. experience as an ex-
ecutive secretary & must enjoy working with people in
an exciting atmosphere. Ideal for the girl who has
started a family & wants to work part time. Airline
experience a distinct plus. Interested? Call:

OfficeAway
686-0400 Mrs. Endless

ASSEMBLERS

Will assemble circuit boards.
Should have experience in as-
sembly, wiring and soldering.
Working hours 7 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. Apply in person or call
Mrs. Flala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd (Rte 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP!

SECRETARIES, TYPIST,
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
GENERAL OFFICE
CLERKS

Western Girl in Elk Grove has
Temporary Jobs available for
you. Please call:

593-0663 and ask for Pat.

MINI COMPUTER OPR.

Position available in claims
office of major insurance co.
Typing required, excellent
working conditions. Hrs. 8:30-
4:30. Ask for Mrs. Norris

358-8200
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Mature individual with good
typing skill. Dictaphone expe-
rience helpful. Good salary.
Excellent working conditions.
Located near Hancock Build-
ing. Will move to Park Ridge
in 1974.

787-4933

KEYPUNCH

TOP SALARY
(Northwest suburbs)
Small, friendly keypunch de-
partment for international im-
port/export company seeks a
keypunch operator with 8
months or more experience.
We think we have the best
working conditions around.
Call 583-6060.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced, young and at-
tractive. Call:

634-3313
or apply at Cheetah II
Lounge, Half Day.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Competent keypunch operator
needed with experience on
Univac. Local educational co-
operative. Excellent opportu-
nity for good operator. Mt.
Prospect area. Phone:

394-8282

GENERAL OFFICE

Inventory control, typing, fil-
ing. Elk Grove location. Ex-
cellent company benefits. Call
for appt.

437-8800

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Typing required.
Figure aptitude important.
Salary open. 4 girl office. Ar-
lington area.

259-1250
Call for interview

RECEPTIONIST

Progressive realtor with new
Schaumburg branch office de-
sires a woman with ability on
phones, filing and light typing.
For interview call Mrs. Weav-
er 537-6440.

"THE WANT ADS"

820—Help Wanted Female

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

\$165 to \$200 per week
Assist president of major ad-
vertising firm. Will be directly
involved with art directors,
advertising managers, etc.
Should be attractive, respon-
sible, personable, mature and
have executive skills.

CALL: Debi Cooper
392-2700

Open Even., by Appt.
Many others not listed above.
Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

GIRL FRIDAY- SECRETARY

Exciting opportunity for right
person to participate in the
development of a new busi-
ness. Good typing and clerical
skills required. Work with cus-
tomers, suppliers and assist
me in operating this organiza-
tion. Good starting salary,
profit sharing and other fringe
benefits.

Call Mr. M. Field
437-1700 Weekdays
433-2034 Weekends

SECRETARY

To the Assistant Village Man-
ager. Short hand required.
Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Salary open. APPLY: Person-
nel Office.

**VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**
33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-2340
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - TYPIST

Opening for full time clerk.
Typist with good aptitude for
figures. Full fringe benefits.

Hours 8:30-4:45
Contact Mrs. Slack
US LIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg
885-4500

"SMALL OFFICES"

Right now I have several inter-
esting situations for the Girl Fri-
day "type." Mostly sales or dis-
tribution firms with 2-8 men, em-
ploying 1-3 women. Typing qual-
ities you for most positions. Var-
iety of plants and all close to home.
(NW). Salary \$110-\$120 per wk.
100% free to you.

**SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY**
Arlington, 4 W. Milner 392-6100
Des Plaines, 1261 NW Hwy 297-4142
(Register by phone)

SECRETARY

for consulting engineering
firm. 1 girl office. General of-
fice duties.

ALSTOT & MARCH INC.
605 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
593-3340
Equal opportunity employer

HOSTESS WANTED

Part or full time. Several
waitress positions open.

Apply in person
**HOWARD JOHNSONS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Need 2 full time, well groomed,
outgoing ladies to enter our man-
agement training program. Must
have ability to teach and motivate
others. \$125 salary per week to
start. Call 325-2263 and ask for
Barb.

GAL FRIDAY

"Jack of all trades" — master of
some — local company. Salary
open.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

WANTED

Secretary/Receptionist
H.J. HEINZ CO.
1117 E. Wiley
Schaumburg 885-9200
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES LUNCHES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

EXP. PART TIME TELLER

Come in & discuss with Mr.
Golchert.

FIRST BANK & TRUST
Palatine
358-6282

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Chairside & laboratory position
available for reliable career minded
woman. Will train right handed
person with good manual dexter-
ity. Profit sharing, retirement,
medical benefits. Hrs. 9-5. 5 day
week. Sat. included. Call:

255-4668

"THE WANT ADS"

Use Herald Want Ads

Read these Pages

820—Help Wanted Female

DATA RECORDER OPERATOR

Opportunity for advancement
— aggressive, fast growing
co. — a leader in its field with
a new rapidly expanding data
processing dept. Usual co-
benefits. Experience neces-
sary — keypunch or data
recorder.

Call for interview.
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-1700
MR. WEST

ACCOUNTING

We are expanding our staff
and are looking for a bright
girl to work in our accounts
receivable department. Ex-
cellent starting salary and
fringe benefits. Apply in per-
son.

**GLOBE AMERADA
GLASS CO.**
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

with knowledge of 10 key
adding machine.

Call Jackie Anderson
882-6540

7-11 FOOD STORES

140 W. Higgins
Hoffman Estates
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Must have good typing and
steno skills. Sales Experience
helpful. Excellent salary and
fringe benefits. Come in or
call:

G. Betten 298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 W. Touhy Ave. Des Pl.
Equal opportunity employer

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light clean
work for dependable women
inspecting and packaging
plastic bottles. Good starting
rate. Contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

GIRL FRIDAY

Wanted, mature intelligent
woman to run small office.
Shorthand desired, not neces-
sary. Some bookkeeping.
Pleasant surroundings. SALA-
RY OPEN depending on exp.

for appoint. Call 593-0950

Typist Full or Part Time

Photo typesetting, familiarity
with 6-level tape helpful. Open
trade plant. Northwest sub-
urb.

439-4540

SECRETARY

Experienced, mature individ-
ual required for modern man-
ufacturing plant in NW sub-
urb. Excellent salary and
benefits. Call 885-4000 for
appt.

GIRL FRIDAY

Typing minimum 50 wpm, dic-
taphone and some shorthand.
Modern office, company bene-
fits. Located Northbrook-
Deerfield area. Call Mr.
Weinberg at 272-7300.

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company
benefits including profit sharing.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-9050

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Gal with smarts who types 60
wpm. to fill full time position
in Wheeling office. Mortgage
or finance experience helpful
or will train. Call:

541-6542

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

No shorthand required. Must
be good typist. Pleasant work-
ing conditions. 9-5 p.m.

Call Dan 884-8800

EDP SUPERVISOR.

To \$10,000 +
Some programming ability.
Cascade 2 or IBM 3 or disk.
Liberal fringes. CALL: 439-
1400. J.C.G. LTD. Lic. Agen-
cy.

We need experienced dicta-
phone transcriber & 2 addi-
tional girls for general office
work. Salary commensurate
with experience. For inter-
view call:

833-6200

Read these Pages

820—Help Wanted Female

CASHIERS

Evenings & weekends
Full time
Occasional evenings & week-
ends — part time.

Experience preferred but will
train.

Call Mrs. Young
956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

GEN. OFFICE

One position requires accurate
typing. Another involves tak-
ing orders over the phone.
Both require good figure apti-
tude and use of 10-key adding
machine. Willing to train.
Small congenial office. Ask
for Mrs. Dady at 439-5300.

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Trainee with good typing
skills for diversified position
w/on job training in com-
mercial & real estate loan de-
partment. Good figure apti-
tude. Steno & prior banking
experience would be asset but
not required. Call Mrs. Woj-
dyla at 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PART TIME

Work in new office posting &
billing of accounts receivable.
No experience necessary but
must work well with figures.
Some telephone answering. 30
35 hrs. per week. Major com-
pany benefits. Office located
in Bensenville. Near O'Hare
Field. Call Mr. Robbins for
appointment.

766-2480
STEWART SANDWICHES

RN's LPN's

Full & Part Time
4 p.m. to 12 midnight

392-2020

AMERICANA HEALTH CARE CENTER

715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist. Full-time. (Our
Office). Excellent opportunity,
sincere, responsible woman.
No small children. Please ap-
ply by letter or resume to:

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

DEAR SECRETARY:
We may have what you're looking for.
An excellent starting salary.
35 hours a week
Paid vacation 1st year.
Company paid benefit program
Plush new building near O'Hare
with free parking
An affirmative action program
of equal opportunity.

If you are an experienced secretary who can type 50 wpm. & take dictation 80 wpm. you could qualify for an immediate opening.

Why not check us out?
Call Tom Sherry
SEA-LAND Service, Inc.
297-1400
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE COSTS...
VACATION EXPENSES...
FALL CLOTHES...
HOME IMPROVEMENTS...

Got you in a tizzy?
We have temporary office work. Work as many days as you wish.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
"Quality Temporary Service"
INTERVIEW BY PHONE
Call 392-1920

PART TIME PERMANENT
6 days, flexible hours, to perform various clerical duties in our engineering dept. Good typing skills required.

439-2400
GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.
1906 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Must have own transportation. Hours 7:30-3:30 p.m., full or part time.

678-3550
AMERICAN GASKET & RUBBER CO.
3309 Winona Avenue
Schiller Park

STENO-SEC'Y.
Excellent position in a vice president office open for a good experienced dictaphone steno. Good typing a must. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Please contact Mr. Barnes, 693-3797.

SEBRITE CORP.
8301 W. Higgins Chicago

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experience necessary. Full time days 8-4:30.
Call Mary Conklin
Financial Data Service
358-7127

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing and taking orders over the telephone. Two girl office Full or part time.
645 ELECTRONIC DIST. CORP.
843 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-0240

GENERAL OFFICE
1 to 5 p.m. 5 days per week.
Call for appointment.
956-7060

RECEPTIONIST
Mature woman to work in physician's office. 5 Day week.
392-1340

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$107.60 per wk. to start
• 2nd shift bonus
• Fast raises
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC.
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Small busy branch office of large growing corporation needs a sharp person to answer phones, do lite typing and some filing. Excellent wages and liberal company benefits.

Call TOM JENNETTE
992-1250

ASSEMBLER
No experience required
Will train
\$2.30 to \$2.75
Per hour to start
See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

RAINFORT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove Village
Hours are great! 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Pleasant modern office. Excel. fringes. CALL: 439-1400. J.C.G. LTD. Lic. Agency.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full & part time.
Mt. Prospect Area.
439-3795

WOMAN WANTED
Work 10 a.m.-3 p.m. while the kids are in school. Good starting salary.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED
299-6692

CLERICAL
Interesting full time position with excellent benefits. Please Contact Joe Denny.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK
678 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-1191

RECEPTIONIST
for busy construction office. Must have good typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Call 593-1000

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTION/SECRETARY To \$550
Front desk spot for person typing accurate, 45 words or better. Good phone voice, poised & nice appearing. General office work. A major Chemical Co., 1100 Executive Way, 2nd fl., Des Plaines.
827-3116
Equal Opportunity Employer

DIVERSIFIED?
Gal needed with S/I, typing, figure aptitude-good phone voice.
8235
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

DISGRUNTLED SECRETARY?
Diversified position includes PR, troubleshooting, administration work in connection with apartment complex. Will train. 437-4200.

HOUSEWIVES needing part time work between 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$2 per hour. Motor Inn, 537-2800.

BUFFALO Grove Golf Club. Waitresses wanted. Week nights also Saturday, Sunday. 637-5819.

CHURCH Secretary. Full time 35 hr. week. Morning 397-3683, afternoon 399-6903, evening 397-1260.

WAITRESS wanted. Write Box P-23, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAITRESSES - Full and part time. Lunch and dinner. Experienced. Old Orchard Country Club. Cl. 8-2025.

SECRETARY. Palatine Road. Late office. Top pay. someone personable with fair for figures. 359-8313.

COOK. experienced, days. Hackney's in Wheeling. 637-2100.

GENERAL office work with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Opportunity for advancement in Electronic Data processing dept. Call Mr. Dalmes. 392-8700.

GENERAL Office - Girl Friday - typist. Elk Grove area. 8:30 - 5 p.m. 833-2545.

PART time receptionist of Medical Assistant. 765-6412.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Studio 4, 711 E. North Ave. Highway. Mt. Prospect. 255-0290.

BABYSITTER. Woman or older girl. my home 8:30 - 5:30. 4 days/week. Rolling Meadows area. 397-7932.

WOMAN wanted Monday - Friday. 5-6. Light housework. 399-7691.

EXPERIENCED rental agent must have personality plus. Various duties. Able to work 6 days per week. Pleasant working conditions. 397-4020.

EXPERIENCED Medical assistant wanted for busy & for book. Alternate Saturdays 8 a.m. 725-6300.

WOMAN wanted 1 or 2 days a week for general cleaning, no ironing. Need not drive. Please call 639-4333 after 6 p.m.

FULL or part time receptionist wanted for animal hospital. Call for appointment. 885-3314.

DOCTOR'S office. R.N. or L.P.N. for busy office. 3 days. Receptionist, experience necessary. 3 days 9-6 approximately. 394-3390.

825—Employment Agencies Male

ACCOUNTANT
Degree pref. with 2 yrs. exp. NW Sub. mfg. co. Understudy the controller. Need you yesterday. Free. Sal. \$3000 up. Growth opp.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Technical Representative
Due to the unprecedented customer acceptance of our ELECTROSTATIC and PLAIN PAPER Photocopyers we are seeking 4 qualified field-service, technical-service representatives. These are career positions leading to supervision and management for the right individuals.

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY:
• Minimum 3 yrs. technical training thru technical or military schools.
• Electrical electro-mechanical or electronics field.
• Minimum 2 yrs. ELECTROSTATIC or XEROGRAPHIC PROCESS Photocopyer experience.
• Able to perform service calls in customer's office with minimum supervision.
• Good business appearance.
• WE PROVIDE:
• Excellent starting salary with merit review every 8 months.
• Auto mileage and auto insurance paid by company.
• All company paid benefits.
For more info contact
TOM LYNCH
at 992-1250

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
8710 W. Foster
Chicago, Ill. 60656
Equal Opportunity Employer

V.P. NEEDS A HAND
11k to 14k

Vice president of this manufacturing firm needs a bright engineer to relieve him of some of his responsibilities.

CALL DICK TREAT
392-2525
Open Wed. Night 'til 8 p.m.
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
All fees Employer Paid
(Licensed Empl. Agcy.)

SHOP FOREMAN
World's largest manufacturer of steel pickup covers needs reliable man to finish and install pickup covers and auxiliary gas tanks in our factory branch outlet. Good starting salary with free family medical and dental insurance. Contact Don Kiehl.
394-4680

PURCHASING AGENT
Outstanding opportunity to grow with company in O'Hare Field vicinity. Must be conducive to mechanical and electrical components.

COMET INDUSTRIES
2500 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
766-7200

BLOWN FILM EXTRUSION
Medium size polyethylene converting plant located in western Michigan is looking for experienced extrusion opers. Leadership positions open, also training program available. Send resume with all particulars to Box P-13, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

OFFICE MANAGER
To head up staff of sm. aggressive construction supply firm. Exp. in A/R, inventory control, purchasing & scheduling mandatory. Some sales background preferred. Good salary & excellent benefits for the right man.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 375, Arlington Hts.

WAREHOUSE MAN
Young man for warehouse work. Qualifications: mechanical aptitude, neat appearance, work with minimum supervision. Call for appointment.
593-8595
Des Plaines, Elk Grove area

SERVICEMAN/TRAINEE
Installation & repair juke boxes & amusement games. Full time. Insurance & benefits. Salary will vary with qualifications.
A. H. ENTERTAINERS
Rolling Meadows 253-8300

MGR. TRAINEE
\$750 mo. sal. Profit sharing. Fantastic opp. for ADVANCEMENT.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency
Want Ads Pay for themselves

830—Help Wanted Male

MODEL SHOP
Build - test first piece sample motors and gear motors for customer approval. Excellent opportunity for high school grad with mechanical aptitude. Prior experience preferred, but will train qualified applicant.
Contact Mr. Joyce -
259-3750
MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

SETUP MAN
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Full time only. Must have own trans. Setup: Second opr. Punch presses, Air presses, Arbor presses, & Spinning machines. Some mat'l handling - will train right person. Starting rate, \$3.40/hr. Union shop. Good benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

FOREMAN - WAREHOUSE
Need dependable man, some warehouse experience, to supervise under 10 employees in light warehouse work. Working conditions good with employee benefits and holidays. Send resume or letter to:
Box P-28
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Full time only. Must have own trans. Knowledge of tools req. High school shop helpful. Will train right person. Starting rate \$3.08/hr. Union Shop - Good company benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Excellent growth opportunity for young ambitious person to assist in management of Chicago warehouse for leading company in security field.

ALARM DEVICE MFG. CO.
595-0900

ELECTRONIC - \$23K
Creative E.E. New position. Well established, rapidly expanding components mfr. Exceptional man will find this a very rewarding position. Should have circuitry design and shirt sleeve approach. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. LTD. Lic. Agency.

TRAINEE
We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant clean working conditions in modern plant.

PAGE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-1476

ROUGH & TRIM CARPENTERS WANTED
Northwest suburbs. Call Thomas Construction Co.
437-0118

INCOME TAX PREPARERS
Must be a self starter. We train you for an average part time earning of \$10 per hour
Call 359-7373

SHIPPING
Factory experience, assist in shipping department.
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice Street
Wheeling
537-7600 Mrs. Alterio

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK
General warehouse duties. Familiar with UPS and truck routes. Musical instrument knowledge helpful. Salary dependent on experience.
Phone 398-0110

TRUCK DRIVERS
Class "C" License required. Good knowledge of suburbs and Chicago. Write to:
BOX P-29
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Men to care for head of Angus and horses. Mow weeds, etc. and care for hundred acre farm. No turning, living quarters, all utilities. Feel excellent position for reliable man. Permanent. George Litchfield, Naperville Rd., 1/4 mi. S. of Rt. 30, Bartlett.
597-6071

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONIC AUDIO COMMUNICATIONS TRAINEE
\$150-\$170
Seldom found opportunity to move into research group of the audio communication areas. No previous experience needed: your training will consist of in-plant seminars and on-the-job training with some of the best electronic engineers found anywhere. Any military or tech school training opens the door to this above average career opportunity.

Come in or call:
ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St.
Des Plaines 298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
Must be fully qualified to supervise machining of diversified parts for quality machines. Must have knowledge of such machine tools as lathes, milling machines, horizontal bar, radial drills and numerical controlled drilling and tapping machines.

Excellent working conditions, complete benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.
Schaumburg
397-4400

TRAINEE LAB TECHNICIAN
To learn printing ink technology and quality control. Air conditioned lab and fringe benefits.

ROBERTS & PORTER, INC.
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

LIGHT WAREHOUSE
Wall covering experience preferred but not necessary. Duties include shipping clerk, putting up orders and return clerk. Some record keeping. Hospitalization, and life insurance.

WHS LLOYD
725 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village
593-8030

• MOLD MAKERS & JR'S
• RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
• MOLD POLISHERS
• & MACHINISTS.

Air conditioned. All benefits, overtime. 259-9595
A & F DIE MOLD CO.
3102 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SALES - MENSWEAR
Part time. Earn extra dollars with an alert young men's sportswear store. Immediate openings for afternoons and/or evenings and weekends. Apply:

SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

SHIPPING RECEIVING
General warehouse duties. Some experience desired.
Contact John Moran
593-8230

\$3 PER HOUR
Experienced, part time service station help. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person.

MOBIL SERVICE CENTER
Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald
Arlington Heights

EXPORT NIGHT SUPERVISOR
Near O'Hare. Hours 4-11 p.m. Very liberal fringes. Excellent chance for advancement. CALL: 439-1400. J.C.G. LTD. Lic. Agency.

PART TIME
11 Men that can work 5 evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. or 4 evenings and half a day Sat. Must be steadily employed. \$280 monthly salary or profit sharing. Call 394-5969, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COMP. OPERATOR
\$170 week. Sal. Lite exp. help on IBM 360 series.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency
Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

WANT A STEADY JOB?
Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present, we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good jobs open. Experience preferred.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST GENERAL FACTORY MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER SOLDERER CUSTODIAN (3-11 p.m.)

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)
439-8500
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER TAPE LIBRARIAN
Midnite - 8 A.M.

Excellent opportunity for individual interested in computer operations involving a large computer installation. Some data processing educational background desirable.

Contact our Employment Department for details.
529-7676
union
Union Oil Co. of California
200 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

GROW WITH US MACHINE OPERATORS

The flexible phonograph record industry is growing & we need operators for our specially built automatic equipment who have growth on their minds. Machinery experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Full time openings on all shifts. Fringe benefits are among the best.

• Group Health & Life Insurance Programs
• 10 Paid Holidays each year
• Opportunity for Advancement
• On the Job Training Program
• 5 Wage Ranges in First Year
• Paid Vacation
• Pension Plan
• Profit Sharing Plan

If this is what you are looking for, DON'T WAIT. Apply in person.

EVA-TONE EVATYPE INC.
2051 Waukegan Road
Deerfield
945-5600

MODEL MAKERS
Excellent positions now available for experienced model makers with top skills.
Openings now exist in:

• SHEET METAL
• MACHINING

In addition to an excellent starting salary, you will receive the very finest fringe benefits including profit sharing, paid vacation, merchandise discount and more. For full information or to arrange an interview, stop in or call:

MOTOROLA
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
397-1000
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE
\$12,000 to \$20,000
CALIBER

Dynamic, rapidly expanding corporation in the Chicago area seeks outstanding individuals with ability to make decisions and to direct others. If you have had management, marketing, teaching, public speaking, military, administrative experience, or have owned or managed a business, you may be qualified.

Call Mr. White
449-5077
Call Monday thru Friday

APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR
We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company. Work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 6:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights. All Company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.
For further information and interview call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

HOMESEEKERS... your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

MANAGER—SMALL OFFICE

National manufacturer and distributor of machine tools and related cutting tools needs a man with 2 or 3 years experience in the industry to manage small sales & service office in the northwest suburbs. Some experience in supervising people, accounting procedures and knowledge of tools will be very helpful.

Call 824-0191 for appt. for personal interview between 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Ohlert.

HOWARD JOHNSONS

Has immediate openings for:

**COOKS
BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS**

Apply in person only. Full and part time hours available.
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Capable in setting grades & estimating quantities for earth work. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box P27, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

WATER CONDITIONING

Experienced installers and servicemen needed.

894-8200

CARPET SALESMAN

We are looking for an aggressive, responsible salesman. Includes inside and outside selling. Full company benefits.

APPLY:

Montgomery Ward

260 S. Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Steady work, plenty of overtime in modern air-conditioned stamping plant. Top wages and excellent benefits. Stop in or call:

Cardinal Tool & Mfg. Co.
840 S. Vermont St.
Palatine
359-2811

APPRENTICE

We have an opening for an apprentice machinist. This is an outstanding opportunity to learn a trade in a small shop with personalized instruction.

Apply in person or call
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St. Wheeling
337-8800 for appointment

SECOND SHIFT

On Line Maintenance Supervisor. Experienced with high speed packing equipment, contact Tom Lally
FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood Des Plaines
298-1102
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

Will train for all around warehouse work, full time, all company benefits. Call Ron Horlick at 297-7720.

HELP WANTED

PACKING & CRATING. Full time days.

Protopak Engineering Corp.
Call for appointment.
958-1770
Elk Grove

WELDER

Welding and silver soldering experience required. Top benefits including profit sharing.
Apply 4 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 503-8050

MAINTENANCE HELP

PART TIME

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Set-up of shopping center promotion displays.
Call 882-1537

PROGRAMMER

10K-15K salary "FEE PAID" Lite color or Bal. exp. preferred. Top Company — all benefits.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

For the Des Plaines elementary schools. Hrs. 7 p.m. — 11:30 p.m. Experience not necessary. Prefer mature man. Starting salary \$7,500. Health insurance pension plan, excellent vacation program. Call Mr. Reidy, 824-1158 ext. 83.

SALES TRAINEE

\$700 no. sal. — \$185 expenses. Need sales oriented person. Top national firm.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

830—Help Wanted Male

Q C INSPECTOR

Q C Inspector to work in new high speed precision stamping plant. Duties include in process control and final inspection. Experience in precision measurements using optical comparator & microscope helpful. Comprehensive benefit plan.

BUCKBEE-MEARS

PRECISION STAMPING INC.

1818 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-1818, Miss Harper

ELECTRONIC DRAFTSMAN

Challenging position as electro-mechanical draftsman and specification control. Prefer some electronics industry experience. Printed circuit layout experience desirable but not required. Unlimited opportunity for capable person to grow with a dynamic, young electronic firm. Extensive company benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH

LABORATORY

2301 United Lane
Elk Grove Village 60007
768-6900

MACHINE SHOP

OPERATORS

DRILL PRESSES

MILLING MACHINES

Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.

537-1400

CERC MFG. CO.

555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

TRAINEES

We are looking for three aggressive individuals to train for operating mechanical processing equipment. Periodic increases, share health and life insurance. Excellent future with growth company. Must be able to work day or night. Apply in person.

TRANS-I-COAT CORP.

504 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling

SALESMEN

HOME IMPROVEMENT

OUTSIDE SALES

To work with sales manager for training in exterior home improvement sales. No experience necessary. Training, salary, commission, group insurance. No overnight travel. All leads supplied. Contact Mr. Roppolo weekdays.

REPUBLIC LUMBER CO.

4600 N. Harlem Ave.
CHICAGO 857-7000

COLLEGE STUDENT

Full-time work for summer. Part-time work for fall. Must be available 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in fall. Must be able to drive. Call:

Circulation Dept.
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
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WAREHOUSEMEN

Needed immediately. Reliable good workers. Good working conditions and company benefits.

American Rug & Carpet Co.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call Miss Healy 297-4150
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TIME KEEPER/
FIELD CHECKER**

For large construction project in Schaumburg area. Experience preferred. Must be bright, energetic, honest & dependable. References required. Call Mr. Arnold.

894-2342 For Appt.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Local vending company has opening for honest and dependable family man. Pay potential will vary with qualifications. Full time. Commis-sions. Benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS

1151 Rohlwing Road
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MACHINE ASSEMBLER

FOR SHOP

Mechanical ability helpful. Assembly of hydraulic machines. Northwest suburb. Good starting pay.

529-1875

TOOL MAKERS

Full or part time. 729-4902.

Columbia Tool & Gage Co.
1921 Pickwick Ave.
Glenview

830—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION PLANNER

Excellent opportunity for qualified man with at least 3 years production planning experience in light manufacturing. Should have some college background and working knowledge of data processing, material controls and scheduling functions. Excellent fringe benefits program. Call or apply in person.

Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
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**Draftsmen—
Project Engineers**

MechTo 15K

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Electrical12K

Plant Layout11K

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Personnel

894-0400

Schaumburg Plaza

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

FULL TIME

OUTSIDE

SERVICEMAN

To do touchup and repair work on furniture in customer's home. Must be experienced; upholstery knowledge helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just South of Woodfield)

EXPEDITER

For in process & finished stores. Days 7-3:30 p.m. Willing to train dependable knowledgeable person. Starting rate \$3.08 per hr. Periodic increases. Good working conditions, union position.

Contact Bob Smith

ILLINOIS LOCK

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling

537-1800

PURCHASING AGENT

Plus supervision and knowledge of inventory control, shipping, receiving and stockroom. Small NW electronics firm.

PHONE: 392-1090

Mr. Summers

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Crane manufacturer seeks junior draftsman for misc. duties in Engineering Dept. & Trainee in detailing structural steel and related items. Chicago Western suburb location. Excellent benefits including insurance & a liberal profit sharing plan.

ABELL-HOWE CO.

7747 West Van Buren St.
Forest Park, Ill.
See or call Mr. Frank Marcan
379-6300

Full time security position

available. Apply in person.

COUNTRYSIDE BANK

1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SALESMAN OR

REPRESENTATIVE

Silk screen printer needs experienced man with complete knowledge of field. Salary open. In Elk Grove Village
585-0500

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time, varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Smith.

595-7370

EXPERIENCED COOK

FULL TIME

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

RETIRED

Military, civil service, or whatever. Earn \$200 per week part time servicing our local accounts. NO SELLING. You must be 21, bondable & have good transportation. Call Mr. Roberts, 297-4790.

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• AWARDS

Call now for a Route

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BLEY

ENGINEERING

Special Machinery,
Tools, & Fixtures

CALL 437-0022

FACTORY HELP

2nd, Shift Opening

We will train qualified man to coat teflon/silicone fabrics. Excellent starting wage for mature, steady man. All benefits. Overtime available.

CALL: Mr. Bill Armer

392-8090

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CONSTRUCTION DEPT.

CREW MEN

Will train qualified men to operate gas line construction equipment and in maintenance of gas utility system. Excellent pay and liberal fringe benefits. Apply between 9 a.m. and noon on Tuesday, July 24.

NORTHSHORE GAS CO.

849 Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

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Line supply man. No experience necessary. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Road between Hintz & Dundee Roads. Apply in person.

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440 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling 537-6200

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To assume 3rd shift responsibility. Hours flexible. Experience desired. Contact Mr. Schanken:

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Full time men over 21. Uniforms furnished. All company benefits.

CALL MEYER PATROL

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Lathe & Mill work. Small shop in Schaumburg.

894-8828

FULL & PART TIME

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Light factory work. No experience necessary. Schaumburg location. Call:

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Route helpers openings for ambitious neat appearing high school seniors and college students with cars. \$3 per hour to start picking up orders from and delivering to established Fuller Brush customers. Contact Mr. Benton 541-8061.

830—Help Wanted Male

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Successful firm in the search and recruitment field seeks another individual to groom in our highly rewarding industry. The individual we seek probably has the desire and ability to earn \$20,000 a year, but has not found his niche yet, to accomplish this. Our profit sharing plan gives you another incentive. Call and discuss this position with us.

CALL WARREN KITT

297-6442

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Licensed Personnel Agency

FULL TIME

NIGHT CUSTODIAN

AND FULL TIME

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Liberal hospitalization program. Company paid life insurance, paid sick leave, 2 weeks vacation.

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- BRAKE PRESS S/O
- 1st Shift
- SPOT WELDERS
- 2nd Shift
- N.C. PUNCH PRESS
- 2nd Shift
- DIE SETTER — UNIPUNCH
- 1st Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Flala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd., (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OSCO Drug

DISTRIBUTION CENTER IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Merchandise Handlers
- Order Pickers
- Shipping & Receiving Personnel

FULL AND PART TIME
Excellent Benefits Excellent Salary

APPLY IN PERSON
OSCO DRUG DISTRIBUTION CENTER
2401 Lunt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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POSTAL CLERK
Knowledge of Postal procedures could qualify you for a position in our large Addressograph - Mail Department.

MAIL CLERK
Join our mail room staff and enjoy a full time permanent job with a variety of duties. No previous experience necessary.

529-7676
Union
Union Oil Co. of California
200 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
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TEMTEK—ALLIED DIVISION FERRO CORP.

West Bartlett Rd., Bartlett, Ill.
Manufacturer of Industrial Furnaces & Kilns.
Openings for full time fabricator with welding experience & heavy assembly; should have experience in blueprint reading. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits, including free group medical and life insurance. Call Now.

695-7080
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOLD REPAIR MAN

Needed now to repair precision injection plastic molds. Background in plastics industry necessary. Excellent benefit package and working conditions.

CALL CARL SCHMIDT, 439-4044

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250 E. Hamilton Dr.
(1/2 mile east of Higgins, 1 block south of Oakton)
Elk Grove Township
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MONEY
Can you learn to assist Branch Manager? Earnings potential \$300 a wk. or more. For this opportunity Phone Mr. Gelb, 692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

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Full time, 5 days week, will train. Benefits.
537-5830

Want Ad Deadlines

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Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
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Numerous openings for maintenance men in Street and Water Departments. Need experienced men in asphalt and concrete repair, well and lift station maintenance, tractor operator, truck drivers and laborers. Good salary and employee benefits. Immediate openings. Apply:

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Young international company expanding in Midwest seeking \$15,000-\$25,000 caliber individuals. Full company training provided for those who qualify. For personal interview call between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. All interviews confidential.
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Supervise yard operations for one of our largest clients. Advance from \$18,000 to \$22,000.

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Learn all phases of business and sales. Offers \$7000 + 1st year bonus.

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Business machines. Career position. North-west suburban area. Offers \$1500 top bonus 1st year.

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Summers reports. Test new and current products for failure in field of engine equipment. To \$20,000 1st year.

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DRAFTSMAN
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ELECTRONICS TECH.
Test & repair equipment for quality control. Local area. To \$10,000 1st year.

RON DOUGLAS
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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Experience needed in testing engine equipment. Local area. To \$10,000 1st year.

SALES TRAINEE
Seeking immediate opening in machine shop. Local area. To \$10,000 1st year.

DRAFTSMAN
Seeking immediate opening in machine shop. Local area. To \$10,000 1st year.

MIKE MC CLOUD
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We have been asked by several "Fortune 500" companies to conduct a search for several data-processing positions in the following areas:

- Software analyst To \$17,500
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- Operator trainee To \$8,500
- Programming To \$8,000
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CALL: Ron May
392-2700

Open Even., by Appt.
Many others not listed above.
Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
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\$4.50 per hour to start.

Many free benefits. \$4000 life insurance policy. Excellent group medical plan, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations.

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FACTORY WORKERS

With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour.

This job offers:

- TOP WAGES
- paid vacation
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer

DIE SET-UP NIGHT SHIFT

Experienced set-up & run on progressive dies. Overtime, night shift bonus pay & paid insurance. Periodic incentive raises. Contact Bob Massi.

439-6161

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Arlington Hts.

CIVIL DRAFTSMAN STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMEN

Experience Preferred
ALSTOT & MARCH INC.
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593-3340
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16 yrs. of age, part time. Flexible hours. No experience necessary.

Call Mrs. Young
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15 MEN
NEEDED NOW
No experience necessary.
\$4.87 HR.
If Qualified
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Permanent position in large apartment complex for full time custodian. Must work a flexible week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call
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Career position calling on archs. & contractors. Field train this area 6 months, then local terr. Car turn. Excel. fringes. CALL: 489-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., Llc. Agency.

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- Days-Nights-Moonlighters
- Metal Fabricators

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APPLY OR CALL
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ILG INDUSTRIES
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MEN-2

One with welding background. One with electrical background. Must be experienced. Day or night shift. \$4.75 an hour. Overtime available.

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Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

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OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Grove Shopping Center
Arlington Hts. & Bloomingdale Rds.

PART TIME SALES
Evenings & alternate weekends.

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Rapidly expanding printing plant in Itasca has openings for industrious individuals. Opportunity to grow with company. Must have experience.

- Good Pay
- Free Medical & Major Medical Insurance
- Free Life Insurance

For interview call:
773-2109

FULL time truck driver — maintenance. Call Countryside Center, 438-8855.

SERVICE station attendant, full or part time. Apply in person. North State Oil Co., 57 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

FULL time ambulance attendant. Experience preferred. Call 233-1116.

CARPENTERS wanted. West & Northwest. Call 775-1223.

DRIVER — Evenings, 17 or over. Must have own car. Call 392-2070.

FULL time help wanted. Palatine 76 Service. Palatine & Quinlan roads. Apply in person.

DARTMEN part time evenings and weekends. Part time Near 83 & 42. 83-1331.

JUNIOR high or high school boys wanted Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Call Wheeling News Agency. 537-6793.

WEEKENDS help wanted. Saturday and Sunday. Driver's license required. Company vehicle provided. Call Mt. Prospect News Agency. 392-1830.

EARLY Sunday a.m. only Father & son with car. Delivering papers in Mt. Prospect. Wheeling & Buffalo Grove. Call Mt. Prospect News Agency. 392-1830.

PRESSMAN, Instant Printing, experienced. ITEK Camera, A. B. Dick 360. 827-5596.

DELIVERY help wanted — Wayne's Pizza. CL 5-2441.

PRINTER. We need an experienced printer to manage our new print shop on wheels. For details call 539-1195.

BARBER Stylist, full-time, guaranteed \$125. Arlington Hts., Area. 398-0865.

UNION Painter, must be excellent paper hanger. Not necessarily fast, but good. CL 3-5338.

DISHWASHERS & Bus boys — full or part time. 837-1250.

HIGH school boy to weed and do light lawn maintenance. Must have own transportation. \$3/hour. 397-1790.

FULL time Service Man & Installer. 21 years and older. Arlington Soil Water Co. 259-0438.

JANITOR'S helper needed. Prefer older or retired man. 4-5 days a week. Three Fountains Phase I. 292-8084.

FULL time — prefer married responsible man to work in carpet warehouse. Opportunity for advancement. Call 894-4918.

SHEET metal man. Must be experienced. Call 894-4918.

BUS boy — evenings and weekends. Sperm Supper Club. 258-2625.

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**EXPERIENCED
DESK CLERK**
or will consider a bright beginner. Neat and personable. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Apply in person only
HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE

340—Help Wanted Male & Female

SECOND SHIFT EXPANSION
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Starting rate \$2.80 per hr. w/30 & 60 day increases, plus piece work bonus plus 10 cents second shift premium.

- 5 Plug fillers — small parts assemblers (Must have sustaining manual finger dexterity.)
- 4 Assemblers — small parts assemblers

10 pd. holidays. Union shop, good benefits. Pd. Hospital. Must have own trans. & full time only.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

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3 Shift Listings
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Must be over 18. Full time job. Due to summer help returning to school we have a few openings on each shift. Experience preferred — but will train. Apply

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6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

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World's largest container ship operator is looking for energetic individual to fill position in modern office located in Rosemont. Applicant must have typing skills and transportation experience in operations. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. For immediate interview call Tom Sherry, 297-1400.

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Equal opportunity employer M/F

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(Part Time)
WAITRESS
(Part Time)
THUNDERBIRD COUNTRY CLUB
Barrington
381-6500

Immediate openings for:
General Factory
Modern A/C plant. Good fringe benefits. Apply:
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We have permanent openings in our modern retail store operation.
GOOD SALARY & BENEFITS

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw program available to full time persons. Call or write for interview appointment...

VIKING REALTY, Inc.

7 W. Streamwood Blvd.
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837-0700

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Have you ever thought of making a change to Real Estate? If so, why not call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse at
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ANNEN & BUSSE

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Harper College has an opening for a temporary, part-time offset press operator. Must have experience on 2850 AM and 360 AB Dick. Days or evenings. Call 977-3000 Ext 216 for appointment.

Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME
9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Continuous Growth at Hallicrafters has created excellent opportunities for:

- Assemblers, Wirers & Solderers
- Electrical Inspector
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We are currently seeking experienced individuals at Hallicrafters, where you'll enjoy light, clean work in our modern, air-conditioned facility located in Rolling Meadows.

Our New Wage Rates are Higher Than Ever.

ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS & SOLDERERS: Work involves wiring and soldering and light chassis assembly.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR - Will test complex electrical systems and modules. Must be experienced.

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As an employee you'll be eligible for our excellent fringe benefits which include hospitalization, medical, group life insurance and retirement plans, in addition to our liberal vacation and holiday policy.

For immediate consideration, call or apply in person:
Personnel Dept. - 259-9600

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)

ACCOUNTING EVENING SHIFT

Full-time permanent assignments available now for individuals to work evenings in our expanding accounting department.

Some college accounting courses or equivalent accounting experience required to qualify.

- Good Benefits Program
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Excellent Working Environment

If you want to be a part of this new dynamic organization, contact our employment department for details.

529-7676
Union
Union Oil Co. of California
200 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Individual needed with experience in industrial accounts. Permanent position. Will consider experienced retired person on part time basis who wishes to supplement income.

Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620 for appointment

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting wages.
- On the job training.
- 6 Month performance reviews.
- 2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.
- Benefits package.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-6124 for an appointment or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer (Elk Grove Area)

Sheet Metal Helper & Layout Man

Call Mr. J. Brown
439-3510
MAJOR CORPORATION

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

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Male & Female

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Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

EVENING WORK 5 P.M.-1:30 A.M. JANITORS

Permanent positions available to perform general housekeeping duties to maintain the cleanliness and sanitation of our modern office facilities. No prior experience necessary.

CREW LEADER

We are seeking an individual with 3 to 5 years experience in janitorial work to supervise and assist in maintaining the cleanliness and sanitation of this facility.

CONTACT our Employment Department for details.

529-7676

UNION

Union Oil Co. of California
200 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PRESS OPERATORS

Day Shift 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Night Shift 3:30 p.m. to midnight
No Experience Necessary

STOCKMAN

Day Shift 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 Weeks after 1 year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows

Apply in Person or Call 259-8800

MR. DETTMANN Between 8 & 4:30 p.m.

SALES

Men or Women

Full Time Only

Direct sales. New organization needs help. Neat appearing persons only.

Lazy or sloppy need not call!

Call between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. ONLY

837-0110

MEN WOMEN
PART TIME

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

CAMERA DEPARTMENT MANAGER

48 hour work week. Full company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

K-MART

8650 Dempster

Des Plaines

296-7102

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP NEEDS PROCESS & FINAL INSPECTOR

TOOL & DIE
REPAIR MAN

FULL OR PART TIME

MACHINE OPERS.

No Experience Necessary

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

Arlington Heights

259-5900

Accounting Clerk

DES PLAINES AREA

Accounts receivable department. Timely opportunity to expand into other accounting areas. Experience in accounts receivable preferred. Light typing. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL: 439-5400 Ext. 228

LIFT PARTS MFG., INC.

901 W. Oakton (at Rte. 63)

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE OPENING FOR A

CAREER AND

CONSUMER FINANCIAL

Approved for veterans on the job training benefits. A scheduled training program uses programmed instruction audio tapes and practical on the job experience. Salary position incl. time and training. Liberal employee benefits, high school graduate.

PACIFIC FINANCE

342-2353

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE POSITION

General warehouse duties involving picking and packing. Good starting salary and many company benefits.

Contact Mr. Weinhammer

CURTIN, MATHESON

SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-5880

Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE

SCHOOL

Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the Aug. exam. Call now!

Bob Carlson 392-6500

or

Bill Mullins 394-5600

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Contact Beth Opperman

827-8811 Ext. 247

TELLERS

The fastest growing bank in Des Plaines needs tellers. Will train. Free hospitalization, free insurance.

Mr. C. L. Jensen

824-9101

The Des Plaines Bank

Oakton and Lee

Des Plaines

MATURE COUPLE

To live in modern one bedroom apt. in Elmwood Pk. Free rent in exchange for cleaning & minor repair.

Call 3-5 p.m. daily.

Mr. Wise 761-8150

PART TIME

Men and women needed for cleaning job in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Mon. thru Fri.

OR

From 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Sat. and Sun. Good wages. 927-4908. Ad No. A-878.

BARTENDER

Striking or Thunderbird Lane: Full or part time for fall season. Start middle of August. Call 439-2450 Mr. Weber, 392-0550 Mr. Degelmann.

TELLERS-BOOKKEEPERS

Schaumburg area's largest bank is looking for experienced full time tellers and bookkeepers. Pleasant surroundings.

882-4000

Classifieds Sell

EXPANSION REQUIRES MORE SALESMEN

We have beautiful offices and desks available for real estate sales personnel of the right caliber. Must be willing to work full time and take direction readily. Openings available in Mt. Prospect office and our new Schaumburg office. Also interested in top quality Sales Manager.

Contact Richard Reimann, General Manager, for confidential interview.

FBK INC. REALTORS

123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

255-8000

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

This is a top opportunity for the person who can carry thru projects from the late design stage thru manufacturing. The position requires a person with a combination of mechanical & electrical experience who can recommend manufacturing processes & trouble shoot problems. Tripling of our plant facilities as well as our entry into the electronics market assures ample growth opportunity. Write c/o Box P 32, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. An equal opportunity employer.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity with our expanding accounting dept. We seek a college educated individual with a minimum of 3 years cost experience covering job & process cost in a manufacturing environment. We are located midway between Chicago & Milwaukee & offer excellent salary & fringe benefits. Send resume, state starting salary requirements to: Box No. P31, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEWIVES

Sheraton Inn-Walden Needs

FULL TIME MAIDS

HOUSEMEN

Apply in person to

Mrs. Oda Tywan

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1723 E. Sky Water Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-1500

WANTED

Dynamic and growing shopping mall restaurant company desires aggressive fast-food oriented individuals for assistant manager and management training positions. For further information please call Mr. Hlavin or Mr. Henzley at:

629-2525

ON-LINE COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Call 259-6010

for appointment

equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME

9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Mrs. Cole 298-4317

between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

ROUTE MEN & WOMEN

Earn \$200 per week part time, servicing our local accounts. NO SELLING. You must be over 21, bondable, and have good transportation. Call Mr. Roberts 297-4790.

SALES

Aggressive individual with sales experience in office machines &/or equipment.

884-0770

RESTAURANT WORK

18 yrs. or older, part time. 2-3 evenings per week. Apply after 2 p.m.

CAL'S ROAST BEEF

1500 Lee St. Des Plaines

9003 Milwaukee Ave. Niles

LEARN REAL ESTATE

FREE license preparatory training for men & women interested in a full time career in real estate in 1 of 7 offices in the West or NW suburbs. Immed. openings for licensed sales persons. Gladstone Realtors.

R. POLTZER, 439-1100

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

SERVICE ENGINEER CHICAGO AREA

Major producer of blast cleaning equipment has opening for individual with mechanical ability in heavy equipment to act as Service Representative in Chicago area.

Position calls for extensive travel in greater Chicago area supporting capital goods sales effort. Must have ability to make repairs in customer plants as well as developing good customer relations.

Technical degree helpful but not required. Salary to \$12,000 plus automobile and expenses. Liberal benefit program.

Send detailed resume in confidence with salary growth to:

BOX P-23

C/O Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLAIMS SUPERVISING ADJUSTOR

Fast growing multi-line company has position available in our Arlington Heights office. College degree and a minimum of five years property and casualty claim experience as well as supervisory experience are required. Company car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefit program. This is a career position with your future in mind.

Call Bill Beck

255-4800



1200 North Arlington Heights Road

Arlington Heights, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Ability to build, test and evaluate prototype consisting of solid state circuitry and electro-mechanical devices. Prefer 1-2 yrs. experience in use of Analog and Digital VOM's, Decade Resistors, VTVM's and Master Calibrators.

Excellent company fringe program with good working conditions and congenial associates.

CALL OR APPLY - 695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

"A good place to work"

853 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Quality Candy Company

Russell Stove Candles, Inc.

has an attractive opening for a representative to call on established department store accounts to work with display, inventory, order control and advance holiday orders. Territory would include Wisconsin and northern Illinois with over 50% of time in the Chicago area.

Salaried position with travel expenses and car furnished. Experience in travel and retail store sales helpful, but not required.

Chicago interview in two weeks.

Send letter or resume immediately to:

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

RUSSELL STOVER

CANDLES, INC.

1004 Baltimore

Kansas City, Missouri 64105

Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNSELORS

We are in need of counselors to handle our many clients (both companies & applicants). Lots of phone contact and public contact. Very diversified and interesting position. Potential \$10-\$15,000 first year; preferably 1-2 yrs. experience.

COME IN OR CALL

593-8630

ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES

650 W. Algonquin Rd. - 2nd fl.

Des Plaines

(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)

(Empl. Agcy.)

INSPECTION-TECHNICIANS

TRAINEES & EXPERIENCED

Women and men. Excellent potential, paid vacations, holidays and insurance.

MOLON MOTOR

& COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Applications are now being taken for

General Accounting & Distributor Services

Excellent atmosphere and benefits. We train you.

Call 437-2555

Sears

PART TIME POSITIONS

- Excellent starting salary
- Pleasant working conditions
- Employee Discounts
- Other SEARS benefits

Hours morning 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Afternoon 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

If you can work any of the above hours, 20 to 30 hours a week we may have an interesting job for you.

Apply in Person

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer

LORD & TAYLOR

Woodfield Mall

Is Now Interviewing for

SALES

FULL TIME & PART TIME

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Apply in Person

Office located on Lower Level - off the Grand Court

Woodfield Mall.

884-8080

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

SALESMEN & LISTERS

LICENSED - FULL TIME

Comm. 30% list - 30% sell + bonus.



Ordinance No. 73-81

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1973, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1974.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois: SECTION ONE: The following sums of money are deemed necessary and the same are hereby appropriated to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1973, and ending April 30, 1974.

CORPORATE FUND

Personal Services

101 President \$ 4,500
102 Trustees \$ 7,500

Contractual Services

211 Postage 100
212 Travel and Training 1,500
213 Other Services 600

Commodities

314 Office Supplies 200

Capital Outlay

403 Office Equipment 200

Total President and Board of Trustees

\$ 15,200

107 Village Manager

107 Village Manager \$ 21,500
108 Assistant Manager 18,500
109 Secretary to Village Manager 9,000
110 Secretary III 7,200

Contractual Services

204 Insurance 500
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 200
211 Postage 100
212 Travel and Training 1,500
213 Other Services 600

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 700
314 Office Supplies 200
315 Petroleum Products 200

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 200
403 Office Equipment 200

Total Village Manager

\$ 71,500

120 Administrative Services

120 Administrative Services \$ 11,650
121 Personnel Administrator 11,650
122 Administrative Assistant to the Village Manager 30,000
123 Secretary 3,100
124 Clerk Typist II 1,500
125 Temporary Help 53,800

Contractual Services

201 Advertising 500
213 Dues and Publications 200
214 Postage 100
215 Printing and Binding 1,500
216 Travel and Training 1,500
217 Other Services 600

Commodities

302 Books and Maps 100
314 Office Supplies 200
315 Other Commodities 200

Capital Outlay

403 Office Equipment 1,600

Total Administrative Services

\$ 53,620

125 Non-Departmental

125 Non-Departmental \$ 7,000
126 Historical Society 7,000
127 Property Acquisitions: Railroad Parks 11,800
128 Van Dusen Property 2,700
129 Historical Society Building 16,200
130 Municipal Building Annex 16,200
131 Telephone and Telegraph 11,500
132 Other Services - Annual Audit 125,000
133 General Insurance 190,000
134 Medical Insurance 190,000
135 Memberships: Illinois Municipal League 1,450
136 N.E.P.C. 1,210
137 Northwest Municipal Conference 40
138 U.S. Conference of Mayors 600
139 Cook County Council of Governments 5,000
140 Claims and Refunds 5,000
141 Salary Adjustment 100,000
142 Continuity 5,000
143 Consultant Services 25,000
144 Special Census 2,500
145 Beautification 10,000
146 Other Services 20,000
147 Micronizing 20,000
148 Northwest Municipal Data System 4,600
149 Community Relations 26,000
150 Northwest Opportunity Center 26,000
151 Arlington Youth Service 26,000

130 Finance Department

130 Finance Department \$ 400,145
131 Finance Director 21,200
132 Assistant Finance Director 16,182
133 Purchasing Agent 16,688
134 License Agent 10,800
135 Account Clerk II 17,800
136 Secretary II 7,162
137 Account Clerk I 21,238
138 Switchboard Operator 7,484
139 Clerk Typist I 3,377
140 Temporary Help 2,484

Contractual Services

201 Advertising 1,500
203 Automobile Allowance 400
204 Insurance 5,000
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 15,000
211 Postage 300
212 Dues and Publications 300
213 Postage 300
214 Postage 300
215 Printing and Binding 6,000
216 Travel and Training 1,000
217 Other Services 600

Commodities

302 Books and Maps 100
307 Licensing Supplies 4,000
312 Merchandise for Resale 3,000
314 Office Supplies 4,000
315 Other Commodities 100

Capital Outlay

403 Office Equipment 720

Total Finance Department

\$ 181,213

140 Legal Department

140 Legal Department \$ 12,000
141 Village Attorney 15,439
142 Assistant Village Attorney 8,154
143 Secretary II 35,500

Contractual Services

204 Legal Services 6,000
211 Postage 50
212 Travel and Training 50
213 Printing and Binding 600
214 Travel and Training 600
215 Other Services 6,500

Commodities

304 Books and Maps 200
314 Office Supplies 200

Capital Outlay

403 Office Equipment 300

Total Legal Department

\$ 46,243

150 Village Clerk Department

150 Village Clerk Department \$ 9,500
151 Village Clerk 7,000
152 Clerk Typist I 7,000
153 Temporary Help 800

Contractual Services

204 Legal Services 6,000
211 Postage 50
212 Travel and Training 50
213 Printing and Binding 600
214 Travel and Training 600
215 Other Services 6,500

Commodities

304 Books and Maps 200
314 Office Supplies 200

Capital Outlay

403 Office Equipment 300

Total Village Clerk Department

\$ 17,030

Contractual Services

201 Advertising 3,300
213 Dues and Publications 200
214 Postage 100
215 Printing and Binding 1,000
216 Travel and Training 1,000
217 Other Services 200

Commodities

314 Office Supplies 450
315 Other Commodities 950

Capital Outlay

403 Office Equipment 23,650

Total Village Clerk Department

\$ 23,650

160 Boards and Commissions

160 Boards and Commissions \$ 12,970
161 Secretary III 12,970

Contractual Services

201 Advertising 2,300
214 Postage 600
215 Printing and Binding 1,000
216 Travel and Training 1,000
217 Other Services 1,000

Commodities

314 Office Supplies 1,300
315 Other Commodities 1,300

Capital Outlay

403 Office Equipment 1,300

Total Boards and Commissions

\$ 39,420

170 Police Department

170 Police Department \$ 22,000
171 Chief of Police 22,000
172 Captain 57,325
173 Lieutenant 85,535
174 Sergeant 155,500
175 Patrolman 697,000
176 High School Counselor 42,134
177 Chief Dispatcher 9,942
178 Identification Officer 3,454
179 Radio Dispatcher 40,776
180 Secretary 8,670
181 Public Service Officer/Cadet 40,000
182 Crossing Guard 20,000
183 Clerk Typist I 14,428
184 Clerk Typist II 12,168
185 Special Police Detail 45,000
186 Court Time and Overtime 60,000

Contractual Services

201 Insurance 22,000
204 Auto Equipment Maintenance 57,325
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 85,535
211 Postage 155,500
212 Dues and Publications 697,000
213 Postage 42,134
214 Postage 9,942
215 Printing and Binding 3,454
216 Travel and Training 40,776
217 Other Services 8,670

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 40,000
314 Office Supplies 20,000
315 Petroleum Products 14,428
316 Photographic Supplies 12,168
317 Small Tools and Equipment 45,000
318 Other Commodities 60,000

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 1,319,567
403 Office Equipment 1,319,567

Total Police Department

\$ 1,319,567

171 Motor Equipment Operator II

171 Motor Equipment Operator II \$ 27,000
172 Gateman 4,000
173 Other Equipment Maintenance 6,200
174 Postage 200
175 Postage 600
176 Postage 1,500
177 Postage 5,000
178 Postage 10,000
179 Other Services 4,000

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 58,500
314 Office Supplies 250
315 Petroleum Products 400
316 Photographic Supplies 16,000
317 Small Tools and Equipment 8,000
318 Other Commodities 200

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 1,500
403 Office Equipment 1,500

Total Police Department

\$ 49,950

172 Fire Department

172 Fire Department \$ 32,000
173 Fire Chief 32,000
174 Fire Captain 6,000
175 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
176 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
177 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
178 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
179 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
180 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
181 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
182 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
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197 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
198 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
199 Fire Lieutenant 1,000
200 Fire Lieutenant 1,000

Contractual Services

201 Insurance 32,000
204 Auto Equipment Maintenance 6,000
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 1,000
211 Postage 1,000
212 Dues and Publications 1,000
213 Postage 1,000
214 Postage 1,000
215 Printing and Binding 1,000
216 Travel and Training 1,000
217 Other Services 1,000

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 32,000
314 Office Supplies 6,000
315 Petroleum Products 1,000
316 Photographic Supplies 1,000
317 Small Tools and Equipment 1,000
318 Other Commodities 1,000

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 1,000
403 Office Equipment 1,000

Total Fire Department

\$ 1,000

173 Building and Zoning Department

173 Building and Zoning Department \$ 10,000
174 Director of Building and Zoning 10,000
175 Building Inspector 10,000
176 Building Inspector 10,000
177 Building Inspector 10,000
178 Building Inspector 10,000
179 Building Inspector 10,000
180 Building Inspector 10,000
181 Building Inspector 10,000
182 Building Inspector 10,000
183 Building Inspector 10,000
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194 Building Inspector 10,000
195 Building Inspector 10,000
196 Building Inspector 10,000
197 Building Inspector 10,000
198 Building Inspector 10,000
199 Building Inspector 10,000
200 Building Inspector 10,000

Contractual Services

201 Insurance 10,000
204 Auto Equipment Maintenance 10,000
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 10,000
211 Postage 10,000
212 Dues and Publications 10,000
213 Postage 10,000
214 Postage 10,000
215 Printing and Binding 10,000
216 Travel and Training 10,000
217 Other Services 10,000

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 10,000
314 Office Supplies 10,000
315 Petroleum Products 10,000
316 Photographic Supplies 10,000
317 Small Tools and Equipment 10,000
318 Other Commodities 10,000

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 10,000
403 Office Equipment 10,000

Total Building and Zoning Department

\$ 10,000

174 Public Works Department

174 Public Works Department \$ 10,000
175 Director 10,000
176 Supt. of Maintenance Division 10,000
177 Forester 10,000
178 Foreman 10,000
179 Mechanic II 10,000
180 Welder 10,000
181 Electrician I 10,000
182 Mechanic I 10,000
183 Maintenance Worker II 10,000
184 Maintenance Worker I 10,000
185 Sore Clerk 10,000
186 Dispatcher 10,000
187 Clerk Typist II 10,000
188 Chief 10,000
189 Purchasing Aide-Contractual 10,000
190 Services Coordinator 10,000
191 Supt. Vehicle Maintenance 10,000
192 Overtime 10,000
193 Temporary Help 10,000

Contractual Services

201 Insurance 10,000
204 Auto Equipment Maintenance 10,000
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 10,000
211 Postage 10,000
212 Dues and Publications 10,000
213 Postage 10,000
214 Postage 10,000
215 Printing and Binding 10,000
216 Travel and Training 10,000
217 Other Services 10,000

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 10,000
314 Office Supplies 10,000
315 Petroleum Products 10,000
316 Photographic Supplies 10,000
317 Small Tools and Equipment 10,000
318 Other Commodities 10,000

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 10,000
403 Office Equipment 10,000

Total Public Works Department

\$ 10,000

175 Health Services Department

175 Health Services Department \$ 10,000
176 Sanitation 10,000
177 Public Health Nurse 10,000
178 Social Worker 10,000
179 Secretary II 10,000
180 Clerk Typist II 10,000

Contractual Services

201 Insurance 10,000
204 Auto Equipment Maintenance 10,000
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 10,000
211 Postage 10,000
212 Dues and Publications 10,000
213 Postage 10,000
214 Postage 10,000
215 Printing and Binding 10,000
216 Travel and Training 10,000
217 Other Services 10,000

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 10,000
314 Office Supplies 10,000
315 Petroleum Products 10,000
316 Photographic Supplies 10,000
317 Small Tools and Equipment 10,000
318 Other Commodities 10,000

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 10,000
403 Office Equipment 10,000

Total Health Services Department

\$ 10,000

176 Sanitation

176 Sanitation \$ 10,000
177 Public Health Nurse 10,000
178 Social Worker 10,000
179 Secretary II 10,000
180 Clerk Typist II 10,000

Contractual Services

201 Insurance 10,000
204 Auto Equipment Maintenance 10,000
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 10,000
211 Postage 10,000
212 Dues and Publications 10,000
213 Postage 10,000
214 Postage 10,000
215 Printing and Binding 10,000
216 Travel and Training 10,000
217 Other Services 10,000

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 10,000
314 Office Supplies 10,000
315 Petroleum Products 10,000
316 Photographic Supplies 10,000
317 Small Tools and Equipment 10,000
318 Other Commodities 10,000

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 10,000
403 Office Equipment 10,000

Total Sanitation

\$ 10,000

177 Sanitation

177 Sanitation \$ 10,000
178 Public Health Nurse 10,000
179 Social Worker 10,000
180 Secretary II 10,000
181 Clerk Typist II 10,000

Contractual Services

201 Insurance 10,000
204 Auto Equipment Maintenance 10,000
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 10,000
211 Postage 10,000
212 Dues and Publications 10,000
213 Postage 10,000
214 Postage 10,000
215 Printing and Binding 10,000
216 Travel and Training 10,000
217 Other Services 10,000

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 10,000
314 Office Supplies 10,000
315 Petroleum Products 10,000
316 Photographic Supplies 10,000
317 Small Tools and Equipment 10,000
318 Other Commodities 10,000

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 10,000
403 Office Equipment 10,000

Total Sanitation

\$ 10,000

178 Sanitation

178 Sanitation \$ 10,000
179 Public Health Nurse 10,000
180 Social Worker 10,000
181 Secretary II 10,000
182 Clerk Typist II 10,000

Contractual Services

201 Insurance 10,000
204 Auto Equipment Maintenance 10,000
210 Other Equipment Maintenance 10,000
211 Postage 10,000
212 Dues and Publications 10,000
213 Postage 10,000
214 Postage 10,000
215 Printing and Binding 10,000
216 Travel and Training 10,000
217 Other Services 10,000

Commodities

304 Auto Equipment Supplies 10,000
314 Office Supplies 10,000
315 Petroleum Products 10,000
316 Photographic Supplies 10,000
317 Small Tools and Equipment 10,000
318 Other Commodities 10,000

Capital Outlay

401 Automotive Equipment 10,000
403 Office Equipment 10,000

Total Sanitation

\$ 10,000

179 Sanitation

179 Sanitation \$ 10,000
180 Public Health Nurse 10,000
181 Social Worker 10,000
182 Secretary II 10,000
183 Clerk Typist II 10,000

the Legal Page

(Continued from preceding page)

Contractual Services	
Rent — Safe Deposit Box	
Free — Annual Report	
Miscellaneous	1,144
Other Charges	
Transfer to Statutory Reserve	\$ 213,710
Total Fire Pension Fund	\$ 214,910
Total Appropriation Fire Pension Fund	\$ 214,910
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	
503 Village Share of Retirement Fund Costs	\$ 258,000
Total Appropriation Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$ 258,000
APPROPRIATIONS FOR GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AND INTEREST TO BE DERIVED FROM SPECIAL TAXES IN ADDITION TO THE TAX FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	
520 Bond and Interest Fund	
Public Library Book Fund — July 1, 1969	
Principal	45,000
Interest 5%	1,120
Terminates — June 30, 1973	\$ 46,120
Public Library Book Fund — October 1, 1970	
Principal	17,750
Interest 5%	63,870
Terminates — December 1, 1979	\$ 81,620
Municipal Building — December 1, 1961	
Principal	30,000
Interest 3 1/2%	5,625
Terminates — April 30, 1991	\$ 35,625
Sewer Improvement — June 1, 1962	
Principal	105,000
Interest 3 1/2% to 3 3/4%	30,103
Terminates — April 30, 1982	\$ 135,103
New Library Building — June 1, 1968	
Principal	85,000
Interest 4% to 5%	49,415
Terminates — April 30, 1984	\$ 134,415
Fire Station No. 3 — May 20, 1969	
Principal — Purchase Agreement	9,500
Interest 4 1/2%	7,125
Terminates — August 1, 1987	\$ 16,625
Fire Station No. 4 — June 1, 1970	
Principal	14,250
Interest 4%	14,535
Terminates — June 1, 1990	\$ 28,785
Total Appropriation Bond and Interest Fund	\$ 274,428
APPROPRIATIONS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES TO BE DERIVED FROM SPECIAL TAXES IN ADDITION TO THE TAX FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	
520 Public Benefit Fund	
530 Public Benefit Assessments	134,900
Total Appropriation Public Benefit Fund	\$ 134,900
510 Motor Fuel Tax Fund	
61 C.S. Davis Street	350,000
(Sewer to Dryden)	
71 C.S. Traffic Signal	9,000
(Walnut and Northwest Hwy)	
(Balance due on Contract)	
78 C.S. Davis Street	40,000
(Dryden to Arthur)	
(Public Benefit portion of Special Assessments)	
80 C.S. TOPICS Project	350,000
(Arlington Heights Road, Central, Kirchoff)	
(Balance due on Contract)	
81 T.L.-C.S. Traffic Signal	55,000
(Dryden and Euclid)	
(Balance remaining on Contract)	
84 C.S. Dunton Avenue	10,000
(Euclid to Oakton)	
(Balance remaining on Contract)	
85 C.S. Road-Shoulder Improvements	15,000
87 C.S. TOPICS Project Intersection Improvements	150,000
(Arlington Heights Road, Evergreen, Dunton, Vall)	
1972 Maintenance Program	25,000
(Renewing Expenses)	
1973 Maintenance Program	380,000
1974 Maintenance Program	100,000
Scenicview Street Lighting	100,000
Traffic Signal Interconnect	7,000
(Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Hwy)	
Total Appropriation Motor Fuel Tax Fund	\$ 1,641,000
520 Utility Tax Fund	
Funds encumbered and to be transferred to	
High Lift Pump Station	
Buildings and Equipment	
(Wall No. 13 and Landfill Reserve Site)	30,000
Yale Avenue Storm Sewer	400,000
(Kirchoff Road to Euclid)	
Well No. 14 Pump and Building	120,000
(Lutheran Home Site)	
Engineering and Inspection	37,500
Well No. 15	345,000
(Land, Drilling, Building, Pump and Motor)	
Salt Creek Pumping Station	10,000
Four Relief Sewer Pumps	2,500
Funds encumbered and to be transferred to the	
General Fund and Parking Fund for	
the following projects:	
Utility Tax Rebate	80,000
School Districts and Park District	144,500
Sanitary Landfill	86,000
Dues	86,000
Public Works Facility	212,500
Total Funds to be Transferred for Proposed Capital Projects	\$ 1,482,000
500 Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Village Share of	
Federal Revenue Sharing Program	625,000
Total Appropriation Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	\$ 625,000
SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS	
Estimated Revenues and Beginning Balances Appropriated	
Total Appropriations for General and Specific Purposes	\$14,071,838
General Corporate Fund	
Amount to be Raised from Tax Levy	\$ 813,750
Less Loss and Costs of Collection	28,750
	\$ 785,000
Estimated Revenues from Sources	
Other Than Taxes	\$ 4,306,000
Transfers from other Funds	225,000
Village Share of Road and Bridge Tax	100,000
Total for General Corporate Purposes	\$ 4,636,000
Specific Purposes	
Amount to be Raised from Tax Levy	\$ 1,822,537
Less Loss and Costs of Collection	75,374
	\$ 1,747,163
Estimated Revenues from Sources Other Than Taxes	\$ 7,346,678
Less Transfers to Other Funds	225,000
Total for Specific Purposes	\$ 8,468,836
Total Estimated Revenues and Beginning Balances	\$14,071,838
Amounts to be Raised by Tax Levy including 5% for Loss and Costs of Collection	\$ 813,750
General Corporate Purposes	1,822,537
For Specific Purposes	
Total Amount to be Derived from Property Tax Levy	\$ 2,636,287

Appropriation Ordinance

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That the following sums of money, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Village of Inverness be and the same hereby are appropriated for the Corporate purposes and objects of said Village, hereinafter specified for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of May, 1973 and ending on the 30th day of April, 1974:

CORPORATE FUND ADMINISTRATION

Salary of Village Clerk	1,500.00
Bookkeeping Expense	600.00
Automobile Allowance, Village Clerk	600.00
Rent	1,600.00
Dues, Cook County Council of Governments	75.00
Dues, Illinois Municipal League	88.00
Dues, Northeastern Illinois Planning Comm.	60.00
Dues, Barrington Area Council of Governments	6,000.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 10,423.00

Streets and Alley	
Repair, Improvement and Maintenance of Streets, including Drainage	128,825.00
Police Department	
Contract Officers, Marshalls and	
Miscellaneous and Contingent Expenses	55,835.00
TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT	\$ 128,825.00

Other Expenses	7,600.00
Legal Services	5,600.00
Building Inspection, Salaries and Supplies	3,400.00
Professional Engineering Services	2,400.00
Office Supplies and Equipment	500.00
Insurance	850.00
Printing and Publishing	2,200.00
Telephone	600.00
Election Expense	300.00
Planning Activities	4,000.00
Contingency Reserve	4,000.00
Total other expenses	\$ 28,680.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	\$218,283.00

APPROPRIATION FROM SPECIAL TAXES IN ADDITION TO TAX FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

Street and Bridge Fund	
Repair, Improvement and Maintenance of Streets and Bridges from additional levy for this purpose	\$ 18,600.00
Civil Defense Fund	
Purchase and Maintenance of Equipment and Supplies	19,982.00
Police Protection Fund	
For Police Protection from Additional Levy for this purpose	12,500.00
Municipal Audit Fund	
For Examination of Statements of Financial Position and Related Statements	1,600.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FROM SPECIAL TAXES FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	\$38,682.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FROM ADDITIONAL TAX LEVIES FOR PARTICULAR PURPOSES	\$ 50,482.00
TOTAL OF ALL APPROPRIATIONS	\$268,745.00

The foregoing are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for General Corporate purposes as provided by statute, from the license, motor fuel tax, Township Road and Bridge Levy, Federal Revenue Share, Inc. from the Special Taxes for Civil Defense, Police Protection, Municipal Audit Fund and the Street and Bridge Fund which may be levied in addition to all other taxes, and miscellaneous revenue of the Village.

SECTION 2: That any unexpended balance of any items of any appropriations by this Ordinance made may be expended in making up any deficiency or insufficiency in any other items of appropriation by this ordinance made.

SECTION 3: That all receipts of revenue from all sources shall be available to pay appropriations herein provided for.

SECTION 4: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law.

PASSED THIS 12th DAY OF JULY, 1973.

AYES: 9; NAYS: 0.

APPROVED THIS 12th DAY OF JULY, 1973.

SANDRA JOHNSON Village Clerk

Published in the Palatine Herald July 24, 1973.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Century Towers Builders, 800 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, to consider a map change to rezone property legally described below from R-4 (Multiple Family Residential District) to R-1 D. (Residential Single-Family Development District). The property subject to this proposed change is located in the area immediately west of the Interstate Apartment Complex, 800 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

The West 33 acres of the East 63 acres of the North 1/2 of the South-west 1/4 of Section 16, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting therefrom the East 15.00 feet thereof (as measured on the North and South lines thereof) except the North 15.00 feet (as measured on the East and West lines thereof), in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Wednesday, August 8, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers, 129 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Ill. RICHARD REGAN, Chairman

Plan Commission

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, July 24, 1973.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-38208 on the 11th day of July, 1973 under the assumed name of Protective Products with place of business located at 6463 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill. The true names and addresses of owners are Daniel D. Frederick, 653 W. Green, Chicago, Illinois 60613, and Richard M. Weitz, 129 N. Olive St., Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 17, 24, and 31, 1973.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-38207 on the 11th day of July, 1973 under the assumed name of Protective Products with place of business located at 6463 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill. The true names and addresses of owners are Richard M. Weitz, 129 N. Olive St., Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172, and Robert Baloun, 5405 S. Springfield, Chicago, Illinois 60632.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 17, 24 and 31, 1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-38208 on the 11th day of July, 1973 under the assumed name of Natural Painting with place of business located at 761 Graceland, Des Plaines, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Joseph Grabarski, 761 Graceland, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Published in Des Plaines Herald, July 24, 31, August 7, 1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-38208 on the 11th day of July, 1973 under the assumed name of Natural Painting with place of business located at 761 Graceland, Des Plaines, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Joseph Grabarski, 761 Graceland, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Published in Des Plaines Herald, July 24, 31, August 7, 1973.

Northwest Suburban Health Services • Northwest Suburban Health Services • Northwest Suburban Health Services

July 1, 1973 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n. Chicago	627-1500
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	444-4050

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department*	253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine	358-5600
Des Plaines Fire Department*	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department*	438-2121
Long Grove Fire Department*	634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department*	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*	258-2424
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	824-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department*	894-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	492-3031
Wheeling Fire Department*	537-2121
* (Emergency Service Only)	

BANDAGES and DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines	827-0088
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BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP	827-5188
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COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP	827-5188
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic	364-5600
Youth Service Bureau	222-0202

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 827-5188

Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington 381-4981

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Palatine	359-4200
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N. C. E. House, Mount Prospect	392-8400
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WW Resource Dev. Ctr., RM	392-8273
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Torch	637-8270
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DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alternatives	973-4500
Drug Information	955-3929
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Dept. Public Safety, Div. Narcotic Control	247-4336
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Cilla (Treatment)	848-5655
Information	955-9820
Northside Clinic (Treatment)	526-3148
Narcotics Anonymous	829-4243
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel)	358-6702
Salvation Army	827-7191
YMCA — Outreach (Counsel)	359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Course)	
Harper College, Palatine	359-4200
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nursing)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School District #214 (Adult Education)	253-1700
(Dental Assistant)	

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center,	
Elk Grove Village	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)	

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	258-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	625-6464

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine	438-8855
Held Regional Branch Library	561-7210
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Univ. of Illinois, Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	643-3550

HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only)	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	724-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	741-5400

LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines	827-0088
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(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)

Cook County Department of Public Aid	
(Public Welfare, ADC & Medical Assistance)	368-1551
Northwestern District Office, Chicago	248-7700
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)	
Barrington	437-0300
Elk Grove	381-5632
Palatine	827-2130
Meane	358-6700
Schaumburg	894-3140
Wheeling	259-3350
Northwest Opportunity Center	258-3456

MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	255-7512
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	348-1851

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-891
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1429
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling	537-8270

Wednesdays are Wonderful!

The Herald makes your Wednesdays more interesting by giving you a whole lot more than top local news coverage. Here's just a sampling of the extras you get:

"Suburban Living" (a full section devoted to today's suburban women)

"Just Dogs" by Dave Terrill (good tips for owners and breeders of "man's best friend")

"Fence Post" (here's your chance to comment through letters to the editor)

"Education Today" by Wandalyn Rice (explore educational topics as related to northwest suburbs)

"This Morning in Brief" (summary of state, national and international news)

"For a Happy Life" by Fritchie Saunders (suggestions to brighten a dreary day)

"Birth Notes" (latest additions to local families)

"Sportsman's Notebook" by Bob Holiday (outdoor sports enthusiasts, take note!)

"Selected Stocks" (stock quotations of special interest)

"Jim Cook" (followers of amateur or professional sports will enjoy these comments)

"Service Directory" (call the professionals for all those tough jobs, from A to Z)

"Sports Shorts" (sidelights from the local sports scene)

Wednesday and every day of the week,
The Herald gives you more to enjoy!

*"bright
and early"*



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

No beef in markets in 5-10 days? Possible

by MARCIA KRAMER

Meat industry spokesmen warned yesterday that it is "conceivable" there may be little or no beef available to consumers within 5 to 10 days.

The result, industry officials predicted yesterday at a press conference at the O'Hare International Tower Hotel, would be "an astronomical increase in all other foodstuffs that have no (price) ceilings."

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago said yesterday figures last available on the number of cattle expected to be sold to market indicate no immediate beef shortage.

The spokesman added, however, that if farmers decide to withhold their cattle from market at the last minute, "there's nothing that can be done to stop them," and the beef supply situation could change.

SLIGHT INCREASES in the price of poultry, pork, lamb and veal were reported in Northwest suburban stores yesterday as the initial effect of Phase IV price controls, which lifted the price freeze on poultry and all meat, except beef, was felt.

The vicious cycle of high costs to the farmer for feeding his cattle and of steadily increasing labor costs to the

middleman, combined with insatiable consumer appetites for meat have driven meat costs high and available quantities low, with no immediate sign of relief.

The meat industry's forecast yesterday that beef supplies would drain within 5 to 10 days is the grimmest outlook yet for the already inflation-wracked consumer.

Beef was available in Northwest suburban grocery stores yesterday, but some butchers reported their orders have already been cut by as much as half.

AND OTHER MEATS, while available, are costing more now than they did just three days ago.

Poultry went up 2 to 5 cents a pound

yesterday over last week's cost-control prices.

Pork, lamb and veal, no longer protected by ceiling prices, went up as much as 20 cents a pound.

A spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods said "there won't be any sudden rise" in prices, but shoppers can expect slight increases to cover the stores' increased cost of wholesale purchases.

BILL NEWBY, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, concurred. "There are some prices going up, but not by any term that I would consider tremendous," he said.

Prices in the Jewel store in Palatine

reflected the new Phase IV levels: Pork chops were up from \$1.40 a pound last week to \$1.69 yesterday, a rise of 14 per cent; boneless pork chops were up from \$1.98 a pound to \$2.09, an increase of 11 per cent.

And the forecasts of meat shortages are already coming true. Butcher Burton Buhrke said the Jewel in Palatine didn't get any beef deliveries at all over the weekend, and its regular Monday morning meat supply was 2 1/2 hours late and about half of what was ordered.

The meat manager of Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect echoed Buhrke's comments: "It's hard to explain," he

said. "We're getting some things, but some things they're cutting. There's just a short supply all the way around."

WHAT'S THE consumer doing about all this?

Shoppers are reacting in a variety of ways to cope with the spiraling costs of meat and the dire warnings of a meat shortage in the near future, according to random interviews.

In general, it appears meat is still being served on the typical Northwest suburban dinner table, but the type of meat and the frequency with which it is

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High about 90.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and humid. Chance of thunderstorms late. High in mid-90s.

24th Year—194

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Action taken after Herald disclosures

'Political' property tax breaks being axed

by BOB CASEY

County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office is taking steps to withdraw a series of tax breaks given last year to politically-connected property owners in Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

Owners of 44 scattered lots receiving tax breaks in the Strong Street area of Wheeling are being notified of Cullerton's intention to raise assessments on their properties, a spokesman said yesterday.

Similar notices are going to two brothers of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, whose Prospect Heights homes also were given tax reductions last year.

The tax breaks were disclosed by the Herald as part of a continuing investigation of village government in Wheeling, where James Stavros has been a key figure in local politics for several years.

THE CULLERTON spokesman said assessments on the Strong Street and Stavros lots, which were reduced last year to half the level of neighboring properties, probably will be raised to coincide with other assessments in their area.

"I would suspect that the intention would be to increase the assessment back to what it was before the reduction was given last year," he said.

Any increases in assessments will apply to 1973 real estate taxes, paid next year, the spokesman said. The owners of the properties involved will thus benefit from the breaks on 1972 taxes they pay this year no matter what action is taken on the increases.

The Strong Street reductions were made checkerboard fashion, with most of the 44 lots getting \$8 a front foot assessments while similar neighboring properties, often next door or on the same block, were assessed at \$12 a front foot.

Ownership of all but three of the 44 lots was traced to Douglas Cargill, former Wheeling Zoning Board chairman, or to the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

LAND UNDER the Prospect Heights homes of Ted Stavros, 10 N. Wildwood Dr., and Ernest Stavros, 19 E. Stonegate Dr., was found to be assessed at \$9 a front foot, half the \$18 front-foot rate applied land under nearby houses.

"They are receiving a notice of intention to increase their assessment with an opportunity to see if we should change the assessment back up or leave it the same this year," the Cullerton spokesman said.

The assessor's office has explained the tax breaks in both cases by saying owners complained that flood damage reduced the value of their properties. How-

ever, normally-required records of those complaints and subsequent field inspections were not kept.

Changes are now being made in the Strong Street assessments, the Cullerton spokesman said, because the area was rezoned for apartment development early this year, increasing the value of property there for tax purposes.

"We reviewed the property and we talked to the people in the village, including Mr. (George) Passolt, the village manager, and he indicated to us the subject properties were rezoned in February, 1973, from R-1 (single-family) to R-4 (apartment) and he gave us a copy of the ordinance," the spokesman said.

Based on that rezoning, he said, the entire Strong Street area will be reassessed at the \$12 front-foot rate, which now applies to the properties that didn't get reductions last year.

STRONG STREET zoning has been a matter of controversy since April, 1972, when the village rezoned 47 scattered lots for apartments and was sued by homeowners who said the move amounted to spot zoning.

During the suit, Cargill admitted he owned the rezoned lots through four secret land trusts at the Wheeling bank. He did not attend the meeting at which the zoning board gave its approval to the changes and later resigned his post as chairman.

After the trial began early this year, the village rezoned the entire area, underlining the spot zoning charge, and later won its case against the homeowners.

The Cullerton spokesman said his office has no record that the Cargill lots have carried apartment zoning since April, 1972, and not just since February, 1973. He said he did not know what effect that fact would have on the scheduled assessment increases.

After the property owners involved have been notified, the spokesman said, they will be informed at a hearing of the intention to increase their assessments. All records on the properties will be examined at that time and the owners will be able to present evidence opposing the increases, he said.

LAND APPRAISERS in Cullerton's office believe the original Strong Street tax breaks were justified because of flooding in the area, the spokesman said.

However, he said, "we're continuing to check other areas that we've changed for flooding." No steps have been taken to withdraw any other reductions "but other changes could be made as they're checking other flooded areas."

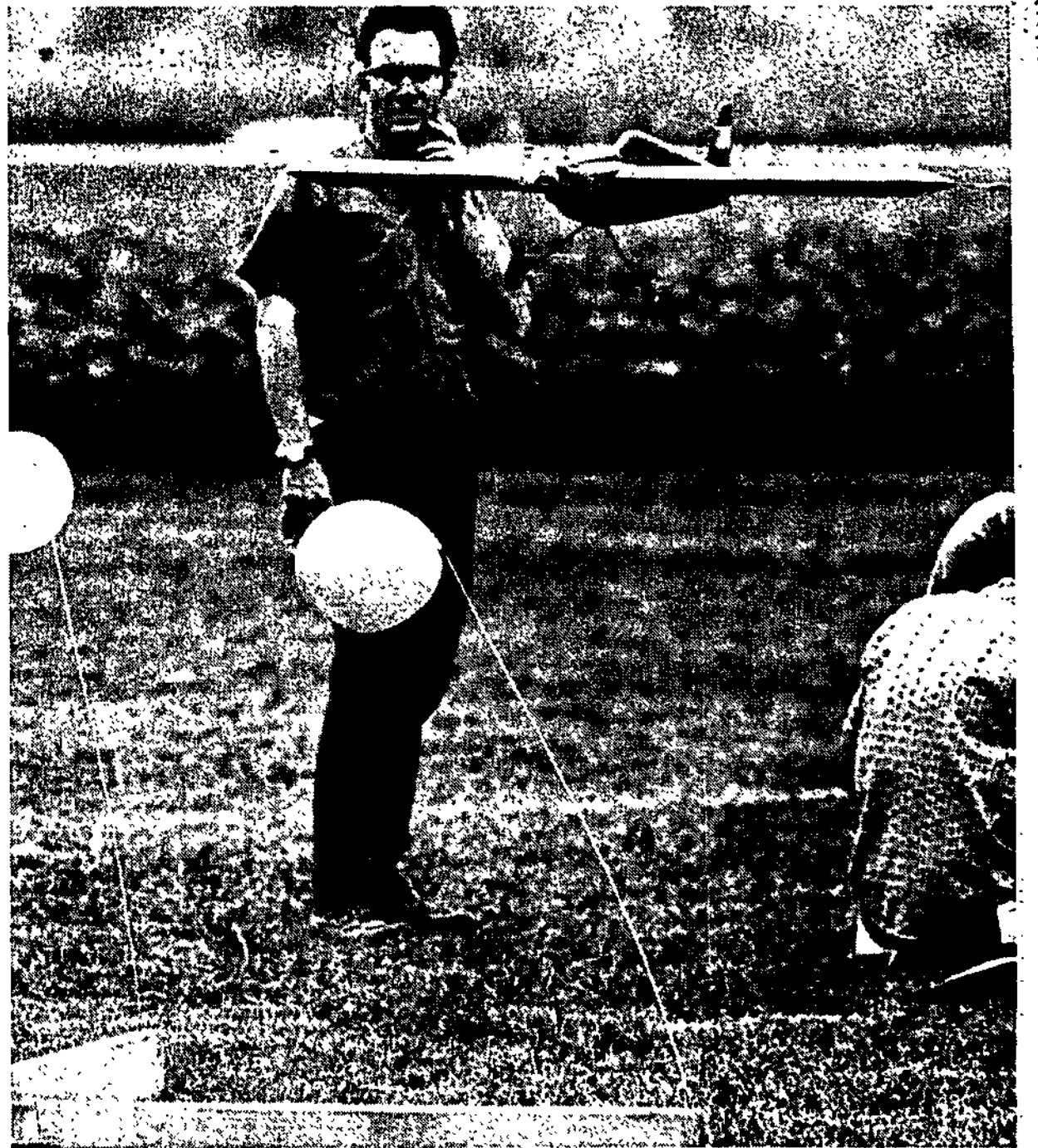
Individual property owners in the Strong Street area, those who did not get

tax breaks last year, will not be involved in the assessment increase hearings. Their lots are already at the \$12 a front foot rate Cullerton's office apparently in-

tends to impose on the 44 tax-break lots.

However, the spokesman said, individual owners in the area can still apply for reductions in their 1972 assessments be-

cause of flooding. Homeowners who believe flooding has reduced the value of their properties can apply for such relief by calling 443-5306 or 443-8795.



THE BALLOON-BURST is a popular contest when members of the Red Barons model airplane club get together Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area met last weekend at the Skil Corp. in Wheeling for contests of several varieties.

No release yet of TOP's records

by LYNN ASINOF

All financial records of the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) have been turned over to campaign manager, Mike Valenza.

Roberta Krause, who served as TOP treasurer, said she turned the records over to Valenza at his request on July 13. "He said he wanted all the records and all the books, and I said 'Yes sir,'" she said.

The Herald, however, has been unable to contact Valenza about when the financial records will be released. When last contacted, Valenza said he would not release any information until the records were complete.

"I DON'T PLAN on doing anything until I get the records," he said late last month. "I'm not going to make any estimate over the phone."

(See related story on page 5)

Mrs. Krause said one check still has not cleared the bank, and therefore the records are not actually complete. "When I get another bank statement, I will turn that over to him too," she said.

Valenza, a former village trustee, has been unavailable for further comment on the release of the TOP financial records since the Herald reported his being subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating building and zoning practices in Wheeling.

THE FORMER trustee has repeatedly delayed releasing the financial records of

(Continued on page 5)

Travel

A gala 50th
at Disneyland

—Sec. 2, Page 3



Page 2

The great potato chip crunch
Editorial Page
Public doubts cloud Phase IV
Sports
Paddock Olympics opens today

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Crossword	2	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	7
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Obituaries	1	8
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	8
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Women's	2	1
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To our readers:

The Herald's new national, international and state news package will be found on Page 3. Additional news of your community appears on Page 5.

Village clerk denies accusation

WHIP charges voter registration hassles in April election

Campaign practices during the April village elections are once more the focus of controversy in Wheeling as a result of new charges made by members of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP).

Sheila Schultz, who served as campaign manager for the WHIP candidates, said she heard many complaints that village residents had difficulty registering to vote at the Wheeling Village Hall.

Mrs. Schultz cited the case of a young couple who called up to find out the

times and place to register. "Someone in the office said 'Oh dear, we don't want a lot of people coming in here. We're too busy,'" she said.

Other persons also told her of difficulty in registering to vote. "We heard repeated comments from people concerning the difficulty from the village hall in trying to register," she said. "As we went throughout the village campaigning, this was a repeated comment. I'm sure any number of campaign

workers would verify it."

VILLAGE CLERK Evelyn Diens, however, called the charges an "out and out lie. It's completely untrue," she said. "We would never, never presume to tell someone we would not register them to vote because we do not have time."

Mrs. Diens said the only time her office staff ever refused to register someone was when the person did not live in the village, and therefore could not legally register there. She said in such cases

the people were referred to the proper governmental office.

"We really resent statements to the effect that we did not register people to vote because we did not have time," the clerk said. "And I sure wouldn't do it during an election. That would be stupid."

ON AT LEAST one occasion Mrs. Diens waited after hours so that residents could register to vote. "We even had special evening hours to make it convenient for people to get it," she said.

The clerk said Mrs. Schultz had no right to make statements about the operation of her office. "She has yet to be on the inside to see the function of this office," she said. "I even hate to give them the dignity of calling them charges."

Mrs. Schultz said any discussion of campaign was a little late, considering that the election was three months ago. "This all seems rather after the fact," she said. "It was a concern months ago."

Vernon Township residents still ponder library issue

by JILL BETTNER

The question of who will provide library service to Lake County Buffalo Grove residents may be decided with the help of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS).

The NSLS is a service organization consisting of 31 libraries in the Northwest suburbs, including the Wheeling Public Library that serves the Cook county portion of the village.

Along with the rest of Vernon Township, Lake County Buffalo Grove is not presently within the boundaries of any library district.

LAST NIGHT, the NSLS board was scheduled to consider a proposal to help Vernon Township residents decide whether to seek annexation into the Wheeling Public Library District or create a new Vernon Township library district. The results of the meeting were not available at the Herald's deadline.

According to Justin Fishbein, Long Grove, chairman of a committee of Vernon Township residents who hope to create their own library district, the proposal is to seek state funds through NSLS

for one year of demonstration library service.

THE DEMONSTRATION service would be intended to simulate service the proposed Vernon Township library district would be able to provide. At the end of the year of demonstration service, Fishbein said, residents would be polled to determine which group should conduct an annexation referendum.

"I think the proposal is a very fair one," Fishbein said. "It puts Lake County people in a very enviable position because two districts will have to come to them and prove which has the best service, long range plans, most convenient facilities and reasonable cost."

Fishbein said the proposal was worked out at a meeting last Friday night with representatives of NSLS, Josephine Leonard, secretary of the Wheeling library board and an NSLS board member attended the meeting.

Mrs. Leonard yesterday declined to confirm the details of the proposal outlined by Fishbein and said she did not want to discuss the matter until after last night's meeting.

"The question of library service in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove should be decided by the people who live there — that's all I can say," she commented.

IN A STATEMENT by the Wheeling library board dated July 20, the trustees indicated they feel their district can better serve the Lake County Buffalo Grove residents. The statement indicates plans for an annexation referendum next May to add the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and "the area proposed for future village expansion."

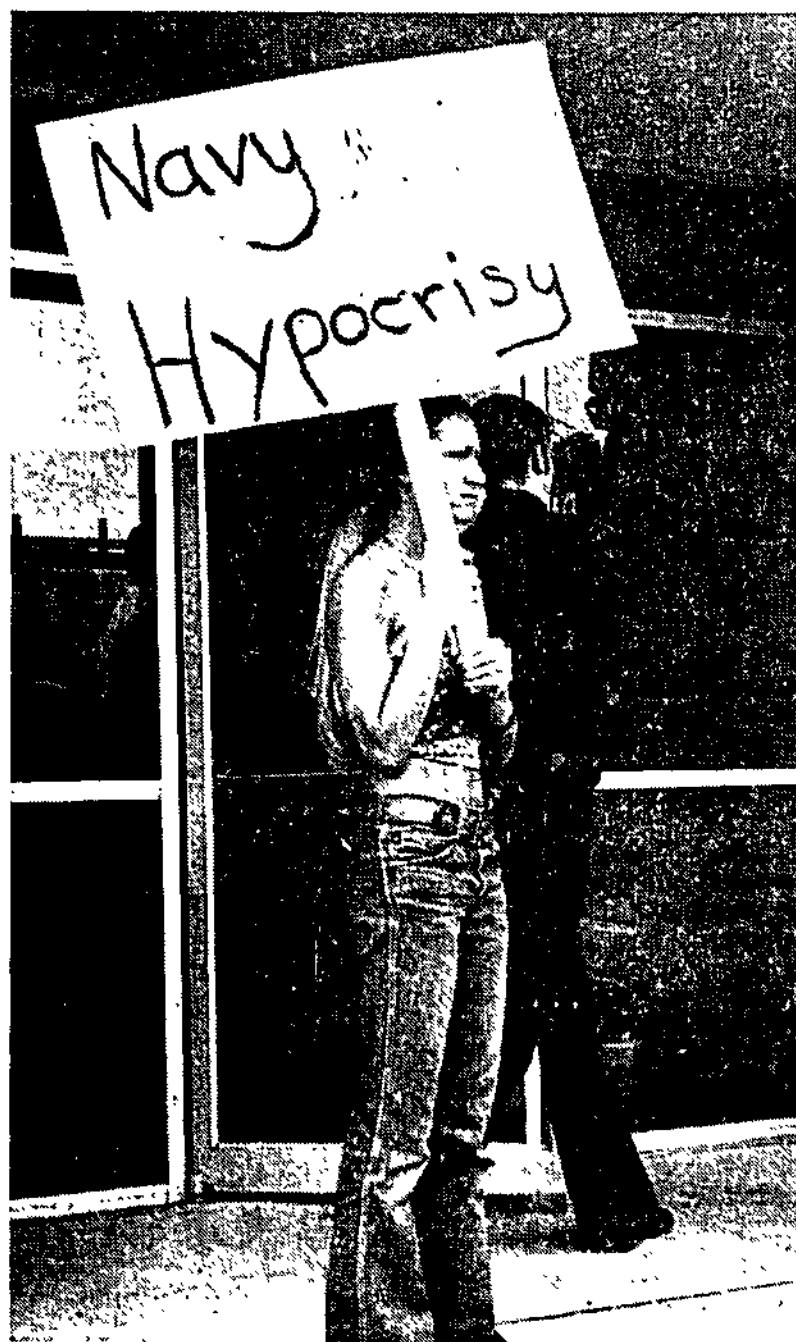
It states that the trustees want to give Lake County residents of the village "the option to become part of an established library district which already serves at least 60 per cent of the currently incorporated area and 77 per cent of the current population, according to the 1972 special census."

The two-page release adds that the trustees do not want to see the village, which is already divided by county, township and school district lines, further split into more than one library district.

SPEAKING FOR the committee seeking to set up the Vernon Township library district, Fishbein said in a July 12 statement there are several reasons why Lake County residents would benefit more if a new district is established.

Vernon area residents are unified, he said in a 22-page report. Their children attend Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View, they all live in Lake County and mostly in Vernon Township (one part of the proposed Vernon Township library district lies in Elia Township) and unlike Wheeling, the area has a rural character, he said.

Financially, Fishbein said, industry within the proposed district would be able to support "quality library service." He added the difference in tax assessment practices in Cook and Lake counties could create a tax burden on Lake County Buffalo Grove residents if they were annexed into the Wheeling library district.



THE NAVY recruiter office, 800 Leo St., Des Plaines, was picketed yesterday by the family and fiancée of Nancy Hartmann, 19, whose dreams of pursuing a college education while in

the Navy have turned to nightmares. Nancy's sister, Sue, 17, blasted "Navy Hypocrisy" with the sign she carried during the half-day picket.

No TOP's records yet

(Continued from page 1)

the TOP party. Immediately after the April 17 election, he said the records would be available by the beginning of May. Since then, he has six times delayed releasing the records.

Mrs. Krause said yesterday that although the records are not technically complete, there is information on how much the party spent and how much was collected in donations. She said, however, she was not at liberty to release this information without Valenza's approval.

Sheila Schultz, former campaign manager for the opposing Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) said yesterday many persons have been discussing the TOP finances. "People want to know if they have nothing to hide, why aren't they releasing them," she said. "I do not understand why after all these months they cannot release any kind of campaign records."

MRS. SCHULTZ said she is interested in both how much money was spent for the campaign and where this money came from. She said the question was raised during the April election campaign, and has never been answered.

According to Mrs. Schultz, WHIP campaign workers researched the cost of the TOP campaign based on the type of literature they were distributing, the number of parties held and other campaign materials. She said her party estimated that TOP spent at least \$20,000 on the campaign.

"I would think that would be a fair estimate," she said. "In fact, this was a very conservative figure." Mrs. Schultz said the \$20,000 figure did not include the

cost of the victory party at the Hartmann House restaurant where there was an open bar.

"AS FAR AS I KNOW, even state and federal candidates do not have open bars," she said.

Mrs. Schultz said that the members of her party will not take any action in calling for the release of TOP financial information. "We have made our statement as to their finances," she said.

According to the five candidates who ran on the TOP ticket, Valenza was the only person who handled finances for the election campaign. They said they had nothing to do with finances during or after the campaign.

Girl's mother accuses U.S. Navy of lying

Her 'Dream Sheet' leads to remorse

by MIKE ZAREMBA

If Nancy Hartmann's dream had come true, her family and fiancée would not have picketed the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office in Des Plaines yesterday.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Mary Hartmann, 501 Harvey, Des Plaines, was holding a sign that read: "Navy Lies... They Make Promises They Don't Keep."

Mrs. Hartmann said after reading the brochures and talking with recruiters, her daughter was not informed of what could happen after the enlistment papers

were signed and she was committed to four years in the Waves.

The 19-year-old girl joined the Navy with the intention of getting a college degree as a dental technician, Mrs. Hartmann said.

AFTER EIGHT weeks of basic training and 12 weeks of dental school, finishing in the top 6 per cent of her class, Nancy filled out a form the Navy calls a "Dream Sheet."

Mrs. Hartmann said the Navy promised Nancy would have a choice of her future base if she did well in school,

Glenview Naval Air Base, Great Lakes and Boston were her selections.

The dream started to crumble when she learned the U. S. Marine training base in Parris Island, S. C., would be her home for the next 3½ years.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Nancy received a letter from the Commanding Officer at Parris Island, explaining only off-base housing was available for single girls and that housing was "scarce," the mother said.

While temporarily stationed in San Diego, Calif. Nancy consulted the base

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"The \$60 the Navy will pay for rent won't cover everything. She'll have to pay the remainder out of her savings of pay," she said.

NAVAL COUNSELOR G. C. Blank's immediate response when he talked to the mother in front of the recruiting office was: "There are no Waves on Parris Island. Has she talked to anyone?"

Later, Blank said everyone has an opportunity to continue their education while in the service. "Without knowing the situation it is hard for us to make a comment. The people should have come in here."

"This is probably just 90 per cent misunderstanding," he said.

The mother disagrees: "She'll come out a nothing. She'll still have to go to school because Parris Island doesn't have a college." The certificate from the Navy as a dental technician is not recognized as a college degree in civilian life, Mrs. Hartmann said.

THE RECRUITING officer with whom Nancy signed, Henry Metternich, said it is possible not to cover all the answers or possibilities in service life. Metternich said you can't explain every facet and descriptions of every military base.

When Nancy was first interested in joining the Navy she talked about the pictures in the colorful brochures of the dorms and single girl living quarters, her mother said. "She was very gung-ho about the Navy. She had no idea this could happen. Maybe we're just naive, but they should let the girls know all the possibilities."

Public works employee salary 'average'

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The survey of pay scales was taken after 20 public works employees were fired over the weekend by the Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees. The employees, members of Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, went out on strike Thursday over a contract dispute returning to work Friday.

The firing came in response to what the village board termed an illegal strike.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the community is covered in case of street and water emergencies. New personnel are being hired, he said, and supervisory personnel are available.

THE FORMER PUBLIC works picketed the Hoffman Estates Village Hall Monday and attended the village board meeting last night accompanied by their

wives and children to dramatize their plight.

Residents in the community, queried Monday, expressed no overt concern over the firings or the threat of inadequate village services. Most persons were not aware of the details of the strike or the subsequent firings.

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This salary scale is about average compared to neighboring towns. Buffalo Grove, at the low end of the survey, pays beginning maintenance workers \$8,034 a year. Top pay for a foreman is \$12,792.

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a foreman can earn up to \$13,754.

Fringe benefits must be added into the contract package to properly assess the salary. All four villages pay 100 per cent of their employees' health and accident insurance, and offer life insurance policies.

ACCORDING TO LONGMEYER's figures, the village pays an average \$2,000 per year per man for insurance, retirement fund, workmen's compensation, over time and uniforms. Vacation and sick pay are considered part of the salary.

All municipalities surveyed pay retirement benefits and workmen's compensation. Bill Davis, public works superintendent in Buffalo Grove, said such payments are required by law. All four towns also offer two weeks vacation pay after a year's employment, and provide sick leave.

Payment for over time work varies among the villages. Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine pay time and a half. Hoffman Estates pays time and a

quarter under last year's contract and will pay the same this year.

ACCORDING TO GEORGE PASSOLD, Wheeling village manager, its current pay scale is an 8 per cent increase over last year's. Buffalo Grove's scale went up about three per cent, Davis said.

Davis also pointed out the village's insurance package averages \$72.20 per man per month, or \$866.40 for the year. Hoffman Estates' insurance package averages \$492 a year per man.

Officials said former Hoffman Estates employees seeking employment in their villages would be evaluated in terms of experience and background. Experience in another town would be accepted by Buffalo Grove, Davis said. However, all of the experience might not be counted for pay-scale purposes.

Palatine Manager Berton Braun said the question is hypothetical as there are no openings in Palatine. Experience, he said, would have to be evaluated as part of the applicant's total background.

Carson-Barnes circus comes to town Sunday

The Carson-Barnes Circus is coming to town Sunday for two performances sponsored by the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club.

The performances, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., will include clowns, aerial acts, jugglers, acrobats and a circus band. More than 100 wild animals, including lions, elephants, giraffes, bears and tigers, also will perform.

The entire circus will be housed in a five-ring circus tent which seats more than 3,000 people. Residents are invited to watch the circus people put up their big-top tent in Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets are available at the gate for \$3.15 for adults and \$1.60 for children. A 15 per cent discount is available for persons purchasing tickets in advance at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Mount Prospect Savings Bank, First National of Mount Prospect or Barton Stull Realty in Prospect Heights.

Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment and to develop a Kiwanis Kids Park. For further information, call 398-1308.

Your talent can pay-contact park district

The Wheeling Park District has started a talent hunt to locate area residents who have interesting hobbies or skills.

Rich Haddock, recreation director, said he wants to talk to people with special outside talents to see if they can be developed into park programs.

"We want to talk to them and see what they have to offer and see if we can develop it into a program for the community," he said. "But we need them to let us know what they can do."

For example, Haddock said that in the River Trails Park District one resident used to skate in the ice follies. He said he has learned of another local person who is a golf pro.

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The HERALD

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Buffalo Grove

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High about 90.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and humid. Chance of thunderstorms late. High in mid-90s.

6th Year—98

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

No beef in markets in 5-10 days? Possible

by MARCIA KRAMER

Meat industry spokesmen warned yesterday that it is "conceivable" there may be little or no beef available to consumers within 5 to 10 days.

The result, industry officials predicted yesterday at a press conference at the O'Hare International Tower Hotel, would be "an astronomical increase in all other foodstuffs that have no (price) ceilings."

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago said yesterday figures last available on the number of cattle expected to be sold to market indicate no immediate beef shortage.

The spokesman added, however, that if farmers decide to withhold their cattle from market at the last minute, "there's nothing that can be done to stop them," and the beef supply situation could change.

SLIGHT INCREASES in the price of poultry, pork, lamb and veal were reported in Northwest suburban stores yesterday as the initial effect of Phase IV price controls, which lifted the price freeze on poultry and all meat, except beef, was felt.

The vicious cycle of high costs to the farmer for feeding his cattle and of steadily increasing labor costs to the

middleman, combined with insatiable consumer appetites for meat have driven meat costs high and available quantities low, with no immediate sign of relief.

The meat industry's forecast yesterday that beef supplies would drain within 5 to 10 days is the grimmest outlook yet for the already inflation-wracked consumer.

Beef was available in Northwest suburban grocery stores yesterday, but some butchers reported their orders have already been cut by as much as half.

AND OTHER MEATS, while available, are costing more now than they did just three days ago.

Poultry went up 2 to 5 cents a pound

yesterday over last week's cost-control prices.

Pork, lamb and veal, no longer protected by ceiling prices, went up as much as 20 cents a pound.

A spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods said "there won't be any sudden rise" in prices, but shoppers can expect slight increases to cover the stores' increased cost of wholesale purchases.

BILL NEWBY, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, concurred. "There are some prices going up, but not by any term that I would consider tremendous," he said.

Prices in the Jewel store in Palatine

reflected the new Phase IV levels: Pork chops were up from \$1.40 a pound last week to \$1.69 yesterday, a rise of 14 per cent; boneless pork chops were up from \$1.98 a pound to \$2.09, an increase of 11 per cent.

And the forecasts of meat shortages are already coming true. Butcher Burton Buhrke said the Jewel in Palatine didn't get any beef deliveries at all over the weekend, and its regular Monday morning meat supply was 2½ hours late and about half of what was ordered.

The meat manager of Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect echoed Buhrke's comments: "It's hard to explain," he

said. "We're getting some things, but some things they're cutting. There's just a short supply all the way around."

WHAT'S THE consumer doing about all this?

Shoppers are reacting in a variety of ways to cope with the spiraling costs of meat and the dire warnings of a meat shortage in the near future, according to random interviews.

In general, it appears meat is still being served on the typical Northwest suburban dinner table, but the type of meat and the frequency with which it is

(Continued on page 2)

Vernon Township residents still ponder library issue

by JILL BETTNER

The question of who will provide library service to Lake County Buffalo Grove residents may be decided with the help of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS).

The NSLS is a service organization consisting of 31 libraries in the Northwest suburbs, including the Wheeling Public Library that serves the Cook county portion of the village.

Along with the rest of Vernon Township, Lake County Buffalo Grove is not presently within the boundaries of any library district.

LAST NIGHT, the NSLS board was scheduled to consider a proposal to help Vernon Township residents decide whether to seek annexation into the Wheeling

Public Library District or create a new Vernon Township library district. The results of the meeting were not available at the Herald's deadline.

According to Justin Fishbein, Long Grove, chairman of a committee of Vernon Township residents who hope to create their own library district, the proposal is to seek state funds through NSLS for one year of demonstration library service.

THE DEMONSTRATION service would be intended to simulate service the proposed Vernon Township library district would be able to provide. At the end of the year of demonstration service, Fishbein said, residents would be polled to determine which group should conduct an annexation referendum.

"I think the proposal is a very fair one," Fishbein said. "It puts Lake County people in a very enviable position because two districts will have to come to them and prove which has the best service, long range plans, most convenient facilities and reasonable cost."

Fishbein said the proposal was worked out at a meeting last Friday night with representatives of NSLS. Josephine Leonard, secretary of the Wheeling library board and an NSLS board member attended the meeting.

Mrs. Leonard yesterday declined to confirm the details of the proposal outlined by Fishbein and said she did not want to discuss the matter until after last night's meeting.

"The question of library service in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove should be decided by the people who live there — that's all I can say," she commented.

IN A STATEMENT by the Wheeling library board dated July 20, the trustees indicated they feel their district can better serve the Lake County Buffalo Grove residents. The statement indicates plans for an annexation referendum next May to add the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and "the area proposed for future village expansion."

It states that the trustees want to give Lake County residents of the village "the option to become part of an established library district which already serves at least 60 per cent of the currently incorporated area and 77 per cent of the current population, according to the 1972 special census."

The two-page release adds that the trustees do not want to see the village, which is already divided by county, township and school district lines, further split into more than one library district.

SPEAKING FOR the committee seeking to set up the Vernon Township library district, Fishbein said in a July 12 statement there are several reasons why Lake County residents would benefit more if a new district is established.

Vernon area residents are unified, he said in a 22-page report. Their children attend Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View, they all live in Lake County and mostly in Vernon Township (one part of the proposed Vernon Township library district lies in Elia Township) and unlike Wheeling, the area has a rural character, he said.

Financially, Fishbein said, industry within the proposed district would be able to support "quality library service." He added the difference in tax assessment practices in Cook and Lake counties could create a tax burden on Lake County Buffalo Grove residents if they were annexed into the Wheeling library district.



THE BALLOON-BURST is a popular contest when members of the Red Barons model airplane club get together for weekend competition. The members in the Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area met last weekend at the Skil Corp. in Wheeling for contests of several varieties.

Police may ticket cars blocking fire hydrants

Buffalo Grove police have begun issuing tickets to autos parked in front of fire hydrants, even though the hydrants may be on private property.

The Herald learned yesterday that prior to last week there was confusion in the village over whether police had the right to ticket cars on private property.

The problem was brought to the surface last week after a fire at 725 Grove Dr., in the Berkshire Trace apartment

complex. Firemen had difficulty hooking up hoses to fight the blaze because a car was blocking the closest fire hydrant.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said that as a result, firemen had to hook hoses up to a hydrant 500 to 600 feet away. No one was injured in the fire that burned out a bedroom in a second-floor apartment. "Fortunately it didn't make much difference in this case, but it could have," Winter said.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said yesterday the police have the legal right to ticket any car blocking a fire hydrant. He said it makes no difference whether the hydrant is on public or private property.

The village has drawn yellow lines on streets near fire hydrants to indicate that parking is not allowed. Village officials said no parking signs will be erected in the near future.

Law prohibits motorists from parking within 15 feet of a hydrant. Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Harry J. Walsh Jr. said yesterday the law will be strictly enforced.

Larson said most of the hydrants that are on private property are located within apartment complexes. These areas include Berkshire Trace, Villa Verde, Oak Creek, Cambridge on the Lake and Mill Creek.

At the present time the village is preparing ordinances which will give it the right to establish fire lanes at various locations throughout the village, Larson said. When the fire lanes are drawn, the village will have the legal right to ticket cars that are parked on them, he added.

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'73-'74 school district budget up by 18 pct.

Teacher salary increases are part of the reason for an 18 per cent increase in the High School Dist. 125 1973-74 proposed budget over last year.

Details of the \$1,988,698 proposed budget will be on public display in the board room in Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View for about a month.

The Dist. 125 school board is scheduled Aug. 20 to give final approval to the budget at a meeting set for 8 p.m. at Stevenson High School.

MOST OF THE increase in the 1973-74

budget is in the education fund. According to Edwin Ellis, Assistant Superintendent for business services, the increase is due mainly to teacher salary increases of 4.9 per cent, additional staff, increased cost of supplies and an accounting maneuver.

By transferring funds from the building maintenance and operations fund to the education fund, the board will be able to do necessary work at Stevenson next year without raising the tax bills of local residents.

The sum of \$45,000 was shifted from

the building maintenance and operations fund to the education fund for electrical work.

"This transfer permits the board to make major improvements in buildings and grounds without asking for additional taxes or raising tax rates," Ellis said.

Some of the building funds are being used to pay for recently acquired land at the north end of the present school site, the purchase of new bleachers for the football field and other building and property improvements, he added.

Travel

A gala 50th
at Disneyland

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Paddock Olympics opens today

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To our readers:

The Herald's new national, international and state news package will be found on Page 3. Additional news of your community appears on Page 5.

County action taken after Herald disclosures

Tax breaks to 'political' property owners being axed

by BOB CASEY

County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office is taking steps to withdraw a series of tax breaks given last year to politically-connected property owners in Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

Owners of 44 scattered lots receiving tax breaks in the Strong Street area of Wheeling are being notified of Cullerton's intention to raise assessments on their properties, a spokesman said yesterday.

Similar notices are going to two brothers of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, whose Prospect Heights homes also were given tax reductions last year.

The tax breaks were disclosed by the Herald as part of a continuing investigation of village government in Wheeling, where James Stavros has been a key figure in local politics for several years.

THE CULLERTON spokesman said assessments on the Strong Street and Stavros lots, which were reduced last

year to half the level of neighboring properties, probably will be raised to coincide with other assessments in their area.

"I would suspect that the intention would be to increase the assessment back to what it was before the reduction was given last year," he said.

Any increases in assessments will apply to 1973 real estate taxes, paid next year, the spokesman said. The owners of the properties involved will thus benefit from the breaks on 1972 taxes they pay this year no matter what action is taken on the increases.

The Strong Street reductions were made checkerboard fashion, with most of the 44 lots getting \$8 a front foot assessment while similar neighboring properties, often next door or on the same block, were assessed at \$12 a front foot.

Ownership of all but three of the 44 lots was traced to Douglas Cargill, former Wheeling Zoning Board chairman, or to

the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

LAND UNDER the Prospect Heights homes of Ted Stavros, 10 N. Wildwood Dr., and Ernest Stavros, 19 E. Stonegate Dr., was found to be assessed at \$9 a front foot, half the \$18 front-foot rate applied land under nearby houses.

"They are receiving a notice of intention to increase their assessment with an opportunity to see if we should change the assessment back up or leave it the same this year," the Cullerton spokesman said.

The assessor's office has explained the tax breaks in both cases by saying owners complained that flood damage reduced the value of their properties. However, normally-required records of those complaints and subsequent field inspections were not kept.

Changes are now being made in the Strong Street assessments, the Cullerton spokesman said, because the area was rezoned for apartment development ear-

ly this year, increasing the value of property there for tax purposes.

"We reviewed the property and we talked to the people in the village, including Mr. (George) Passolt, the village manager, and he indicated to us the subject properties were rezoned in February, 1973, from R-1 (single-family) to R-4 (apartment) and he gave us a copy of the ordinance," the spokesman said.

Based on that rezoning, he said, the entire Strong Street area will be reassessed at the \$12 front-foot rate, which now applies to the properties that didn't get reductions last year.

STRONG STREET zoning has been a matter of controversy since April, 1972, when the village rezoned 47 scattered lots for apartments and was sued by homeowners who said the move amounted to spot zoning.

During the suit, Cargill admitted he owned the rezoned lots through four secret land trusts at the Wheeling bank. He

did not attend the meeting at which the zoning board gave its approval to the changes and later resigned his post as chairman.

After the trial began early this year, the village rezoned the entire area, underlining the spot zoning charge, and later won its case against the homeowners.

The Cullerton spokesman said his office has no record that the Cargill lots have carried apartment zoning since April, 1972, and not just since February, 1973. He said he did not know what effect that fact would have on the scheduled assessment increases.

After the property owners involved have been notified, the spokesman said, they will be informed at a hearing of the intention to increase their assessments. All records on the properties will be examined at that time and the owners will be able to present evidence opposing the increases, he said.

LAND APPRAISERS in Cullerton's office believe the original Strong Street tax breaks were justified because of flooding in the area, the spokesman said.

However, he said, "we're continuing to check other areas that we've changed for flooding." No steps have been taken to withdraw any other reductions "but other changes could be made as they're checking other flooded areas."

Individual property owners in the Strong Street area, those who did not get tax breaks last year, will not be involved in the assessment increase hearings. Their lots are already at the \$12 a front foot rate Cullerton's office apparently intends to impose on the 44 tax-break lots.

However, the spokesman said, individual owners in the area can still apply for reductions in their 1972 assessments because of flooding. Homeowners who believe flooding has reduced the value of their properties can apply for such relief by calling 443-5306 or 443-6795.

Girl's mother accuses U.S. Navy of lying

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by MIKE ZAREMBA

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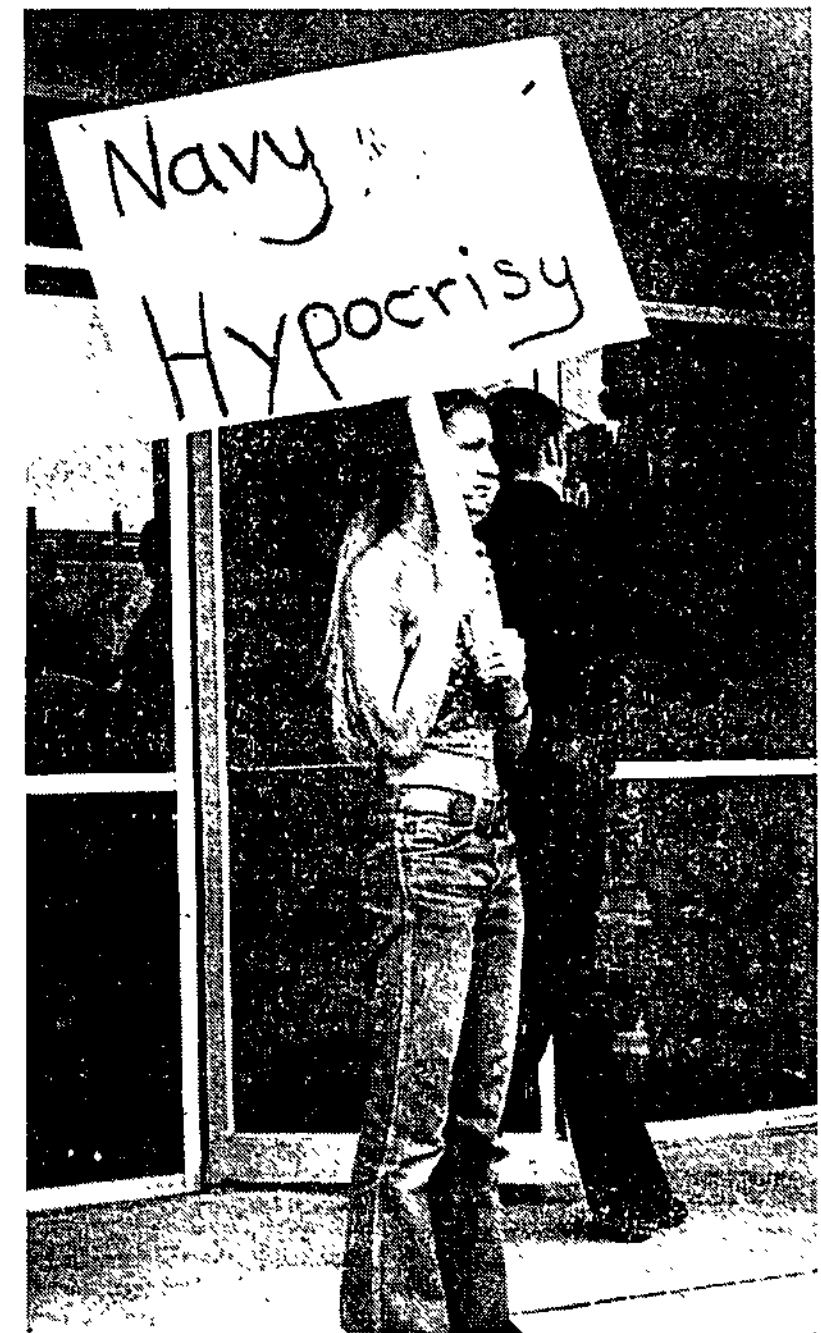
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THE NAVY recruiter office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, was picketed yesterday by the family and fiancé of Nancy Hartmann, 19, whose dreams of pursuing a college education while in the Navy have turned to nightmares. Nancy's sister, Sue, 17, blasted "Navy Hypocrisy" with the sign she carried during the half-day picket.

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Officials said former Hoffman Estates employes seeking employment in their villages would be evaluated in terms of experience and background. Experience in another town would be accepted by Buffalo Grove, Davis said. However, all of the experience might not be counted for pay-scale purposes.

Palatine Manager Berton Braun said the question is hypothetical as there are no openings in Palatine. Experience, he said, would have to be evaluated as part of the applicant's total background.

Fire calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, July 22

—12:13 a.m.: Paramedics to 430 Sussex Ct., Ruth Schachter dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Saturday, July 21

—1:03 p.m.: Paramedics to 80 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., Eugene Paul to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Thursday, July 19

—7:06 p.m.: Fire department to Buffalo Grove Golf Club, car fire.

—4:41 p.m.: Fire department to 644 Raupp Blvd., fire in television caused by faulty transformer.

Wednesday, July 18

—9:52 p.m.: Fire department to 150 Buffalo Grove Rd., grease fire in pan on stove.

—4:52 p.m.: Paramedics to 1131 Whitehall Dr., Roberta Gilbert to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—1:11 p.m.: Paramedics to 978 Harvard Ln., Richard Smith to Highland Park Hospital, injury.

—7:46 a.m.: Paramedics to 1042 Harvard Ln., Mary Comstock to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, July 17

—10:36 p.m.: Paramedics to 152 Buffalo Grove Rd., Udo Breisinger to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—8:45 a.m.: Fire department to 395 Raupp Blvd., fire in single-family home caused by frayed electric cord.

Monday, July 16

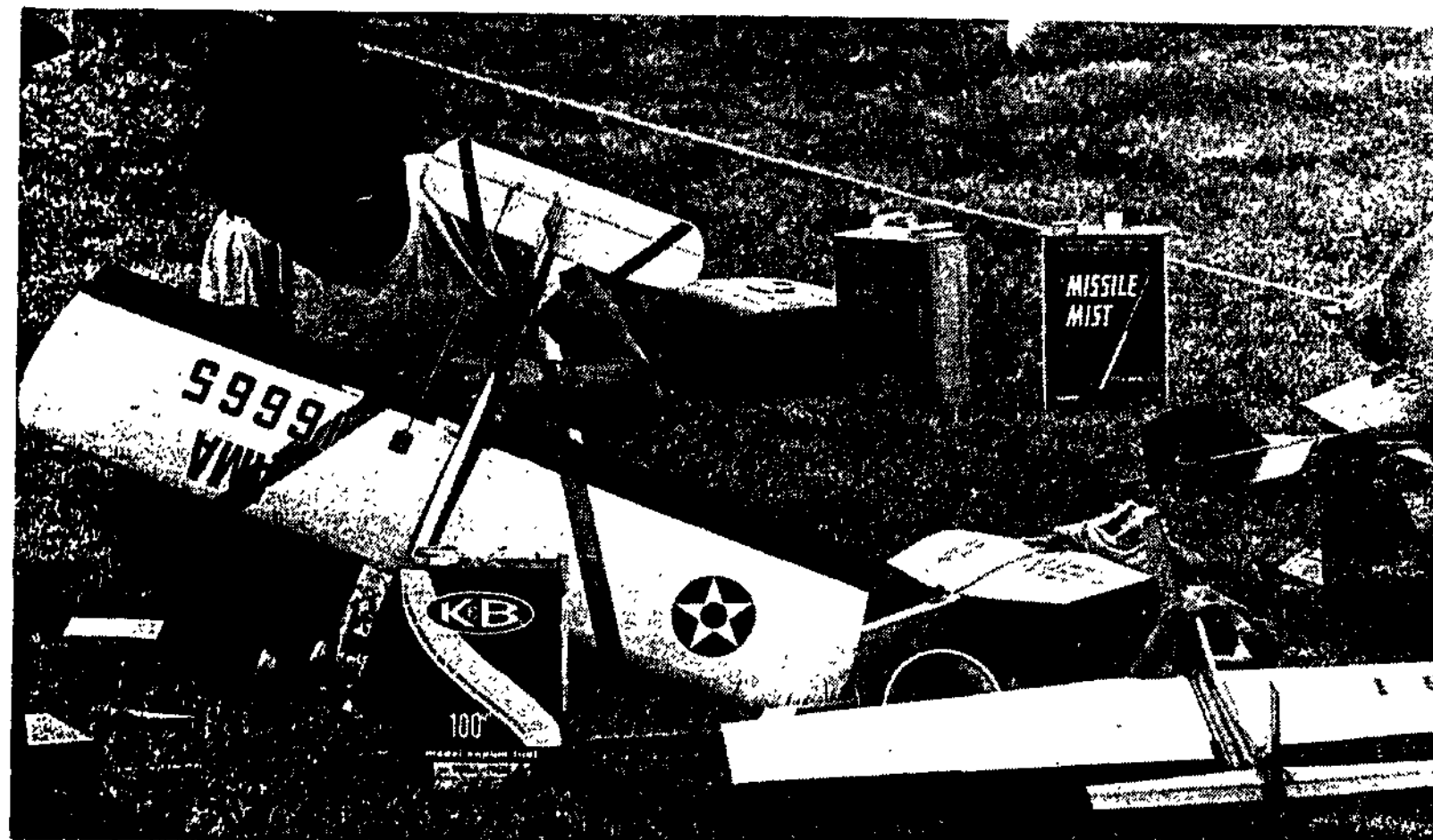
—9:14 p.m.: Paramedics to 1 Villa Verde Dr., John Drake to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—8:22 p.m.: Paramedics to 370 Ilwatha Dr., John Kibecka Jr. to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—8:12 p.m.: Paramedics to 175 Lake Blvd., Robert Dutton to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—5:38 p.m.: Paramedics to 50 Raupp Blvd., Steve Kwisser, injury, no transport.

—5:34 p.m.: Fire department to 400 Lauren Ln., washdown, ruptured auto gasoline tank.



CONSTANT ATTENTION, loving care and a little luck are needed to keep gas-powered model airplanes in working order. Stunt competition brings

out airplanes of all designs, as this participant in the Red Barons Model Airplane club contest Sun-

day demonstrates. Wide-wing aircraft are usually used in acrobatic flying.

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No beef in markets in 5-10 days? Possible

by MARCIA KRAMER

Meat industry spokesmen warned yesterday that it is "conceivable" there may be little or no beef available to consumers within 5 to 10 days.

The result, industry officials predicted yesterday at a press conference at the O'Hare International Tower Hotel, would be "an astronomical increase in all other foodstuffs that have no (price) ceilings."

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago said yesterday figures last available on the number of cattle expected to be sold to market indicate no immediate beef shortage.

The spokesman added, however, that if farmers decide to withhold their cattle from market at the last minute, "there's nothing that can be done to stop them," and the beef supply situation could change.

SLIGHT INCREASES in the price of poultry, pork, lamb and veal were reported in Northwest suburban stores yesterday as the initial effect of Phase IV price controls, which lifted the price freeze on poultry and all meat, except beef, was felt.

The vicious cycle of high costs to the farmer for feeding his cattle and of steadily increasing labor costs to the

middleman, combined with insatiable consumer appetites for meat have driven meat costs high and available quantities low, with no immediate sign of relief.

The meat industry's forecast yesterday that beef supplies would drain within 5 to 10 days is the grimmest outlook yet for the already inflation-wracked consumer.

Beef was available in Northwest suburban grocery stores yesterday, but some butchers reported their orders have already been cut by as much as half.

AND OTHER MEATS, while available, are costing more now than they did just three days ago.

Poultry went up 2 to 5 cents a pound

yesterday over last week's cost-control prices.

Pork, lamb and veal, no longer protected by ceiling prices, went up as much as 20 cents a pound.

A spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods said "there won't be any sudden rise" in prices, but shoppers can expect slight increases to cover the stores' increased cost of wholesale purchases.

BILL NEWBY, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, concurred. "There are some prices going up, but not by any term that I would consider tremendous," he said.

Prices in the Jewel store in Palatine

reflected the new Phase IV levels: Pork chops were up from \$1.40 a pound last week to \$1.69 yesterday, a rise of 14 per cent; boneless pork chops were up from \$1.98 a pound to \$2.09, an increase of 11 per cent.

And the forecasts of meat shortages are already coming true. Butcher Burton Buhrke said the Jewel in Palatine didn't get any beef deliveries at all over the weekend, and its regular Monday morning meat supply was 2 1/2 hours late and about half of what was ordered.

The meat manager of Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect echoed Buhrke's comments: "It's hard to explain," he

said. "We're getting some things, but some things they're cutting. There's just a short supply all the way around."

WHAT'S THE consumer doing about all this?

Shoppers are reacting in a variety of ways to cope with the spiraling costs of meat and the dire warnings of a meat shortage in the near future, according to random interviews.

In general, it appears meat is still being served on the typical Northwest suburban dinner table, but the type of meat and the frequency with which it is

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High about 80.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and humid. Chance of thunderstorms late. High in mid-90s.

17th Year—44

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Lower interest on bonds

New village rating to mean tax cut

by DIANE STEFANOS

A new financial rating for Elk Grove Village may save taxpayers money when interest on bonds is paid off from now on.

The new rating was established when the park district was preparing for bids to sell bonds from the \$310,000 bond issue referendum passed last March.

The park district will be selling a total of \$500,000 in bonds, including \$250,000 allowed to be levied without a referendum. Ratings are done by Moody's Investor Service Inc., of New York. A better rating provides a better interest rate from the bank or other institution purchasing the bonds, and thus lower taxes in the future.

Now that the village and park district have existed long enough to experience meeting of business and financial obligations on time, they have proven themselves reliable enough to receive an "A" rating, which is an upper medium rating.

BECAUSE \$500,000 is a large amount for which to bid, banks will probably tend to show a greater interest and might encourage them to offer a lower interest rate, according to Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation.

"It all depends on the kinds of bids that are offered to us on Thursday. Our new rating and the large amount of money considered in the bond issue, will both ultimately offer a savings to residents in the amount of money they need to pay in taxes to pay off the interest due on the bonds," Claes said.

Although the bids for the bonds won't be taken until Thursday and the park district won't initially receive the bond money for at least a month yet, bids are being taken for some of the construction work scheduled to be paid with the bonds.

Bids for construction work on two tennis courts to be built at Osborn Park, two tennis courts at Fairchild Park and one to be rebuilt at Jaycee Park are expected to come in next month.

THE BUILDING of new tennis courts, the installation of baseball and basketball areas, water fountains, play equipment, bleachers, benches and walkways in the village parks will all be paid for by the \$310,000 referendum money.

Adjustments like enlarging Andrews Park hockey rink, correcting a drainage problem at Fairchild Park, building a new wading pool at Lions Park and building a new Burbank Park at the intersection of Kennedy Boulevard and Brantwood Road will also be paid for by the money allocated in the referendum.

The additional \$250,000 that is being made available to the park district under its code is paying for park district projects that could not be handled by the referendum.

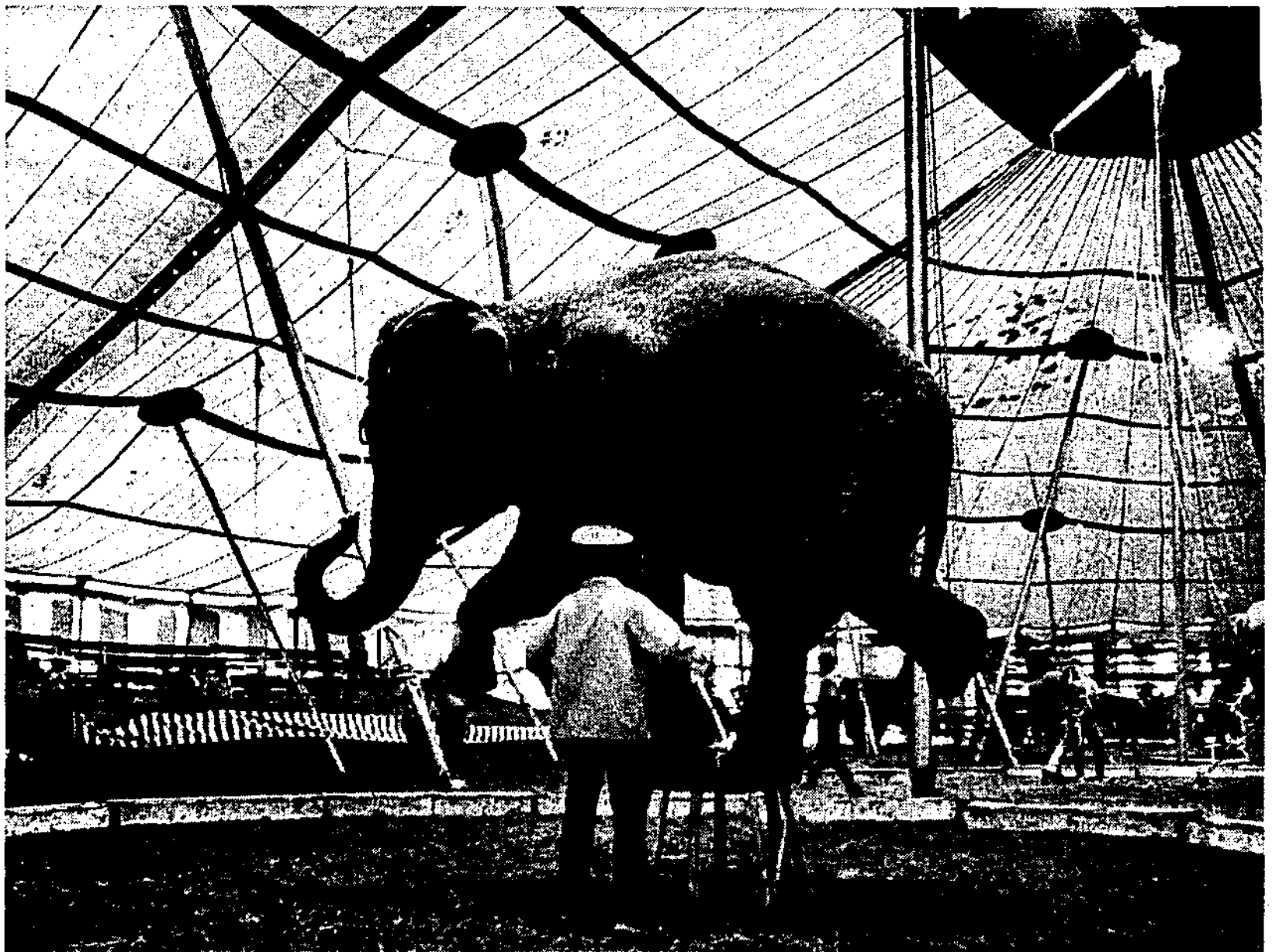
"By law we are provided one-half of one per cent of our assessed value, without referendum, if we need the money for any repairs or projects. The referendum only provides for new projects done in the parks," Claes said.

WITH UPGRADING of older neighborhood parks in demand, the additional \$250,000 will pay for park garage space, further park development and playground equipment, fencing and backstops for already existing parks, and lighting for the park district's community center.

"In all cases, our history of paying what we owed on the bonds on time is very good. Our community has continued to grow, and now with our good creditability, we can concern ourselves with getting the best interest rate we can on these new bonds," Claes said.

The Bank of Elk Grove, Continental Bank of Chicago and the Northern Trust Bank of Chicago have all been bond purchasers for the park district's past projects.

"The community is growing so rapidly and along with that is the community's park district needs. We will be able to meet them with the \$500,000 in bonds that we'll use to make upgrading and improvements," Claes said.



AGILE ELEPHANTS highlighted the Elk Grove Village performances of Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Wild Animal Circus. Proceeds from Sunday's two

performances will go towards the new emergency departments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. The circus was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Elk Grove Village.

21-yr.-old charged in theft of 4 bikes

A 21-year-old Chicago man was charged with burglary Thursday in connection with the theft of four bicycles valued at \$1,200 from an Elk Grove Village firm.

William Purnell Jr. was arrested near his home Thursday following a 12-hour stakeout by Elk Grove Village Police. He was traced through his automobile license number.

Purnell is charged with removing four Gitanos bicycles from Mel Pinto Imports Inc., 2425 American Lane, Elk Grove Village, on July 7.

He was taken to DePage County Jail, where he is awaiting trial. No court date has been set.

Civic clubs improving the community

by FRED GACA

A little girl's leg brace — Christmas money, for underprivileged children — hospital emergency equipment — a fire department ambulance — a book magnifier for the visually handicapped.

This diverse, seemingly unrelated collection of items has a common trait. All items were obtained for Elk Grove Village residents through the efforts of local civic clubs.

These clubs differ in membership requirements, fund raising activities and special projects, but they worked toward a shared goal — improving the lives of Elk Grove Village citizens.

Most of the clubs have women's auxiliaries that assist them in projects and also conduct projects of their own.

The Elk Grove Village Elks Club is a fraternal organization whose civic works stress teen-agers and crippled children.

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, the club selects a teen-ager of the month. From the teen-agers of the month the club picks a teen-ager of the year. This teen is eligible to enter state and national competition for Elks college scholarships.

The club also works to help crippled children, purchasing needed equipment for their care. Members of the local club

make donations to the national club program to provide full tuition for students training to become physical therapists for crippled children.

The club lodge, 115 Gordon St., is used as a meeting place for the village Lions Club, Jaycees, Police Lodge, Knights of Columbus and the fire department association. The Elks provide their lodge facilities free of charge to these civic groups.

Elks raise funds for their activities from the profits of their restaurant and lounge at the lodge.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees provide civic services as a means of giving lead-

ership training to their members. Lee Rodriguez, past president of the club, said involvement in civic projects is the best technique for leadership training.

JAYCEE MEMBERSHIP is limited to men between the ages of 18 and 36. Rodriguez said that at age 36, a member must leave the club, hopefully using his acquired leadership training in other projects in the village.

Annually, the Jaycees sponsor the Peony Parade, Halloween Haunted House, Christmas shopping trips for underprivileged children, Santa phone, the October Fallfest, Easter egg hunt and disc-

(Continued on page 5)

Travel

A gala 50th at Disneyland

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Paddock Olympics opens today

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To our readers:

The Herald's new national, international and state news package will be found on Page 3. Additional news of your community appears on Page 5.

Tax breaks to 'political' property owners being axed

by BOB CASEY

County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office is taking steps to withdraw a series of tax breaks given last year to politically-connected property owners in Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

Owners of 44 scattered lots receiving tax breaks in the Strong Street area of Wheeling are being notified of Cullerton's intention to raise assessments on their properties, a spokesman said yesterday.

Similar notices are going to two brothers of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, whose Prospect Heights homes also were given tax reductions last year.

The tax breaks were disclosed by the Herald as part of a continuing investigation of village government in Wheeling, where James Stavros has been a key figure in local politics for several years.

THE CULLETON spokesman said assessments on the Strong Street and Stavros lots, which were reduced last

year to half the level of neighboring properties, probably will be raised to coincide with other assessments in their area.

"I would suspect that the intention would be to increase the assessment back to what it was before the reduction was given last year," he said.

Any increases in assessments will apply to 1973 real estate taxes, paid next year, the spokesman said. The owners of the properties involved will thus benefit from the breaks on 1972 taxes they pay this year no matter what action is taken on the increases.

The Strong Street reductions were made checkerboard fashion, with most of the 44 lots getting \$6 a front foot assessment while similar neighboring properties, often next door or on the same block, were assessed at \$12 a front foot.

Ownership of all but three of the 44 lots was traced to Douglas Cargill, former Wheeling Zoning Board chairman, or to

the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

LAND UNDER the Prospect Heights homes of Ted Stavros, 10 N. Wildwood Dr., and Ernest Stavros, 19 E. Stonegate Dr., was found to be assessed at \$9 a front foot, half the \$18 front-foot rate applied land under nearby houses.

"They are receiving a notice of intention to increase their assessment with an opportunity to see if we should change the assessment back up or leave it the same this year," the Cullerton spokesman said.

The assessor's office has explained the tax breaks in both cases by saying owners complained that flood damage reduced the value of their properties. However, normally-required records of those complaints and subsequent field inspections were not kept.

Changes are now being made in the Strong Street assessments, the Cullerton spokesman said, because the area was rezoned for apartment development ear-

ly this year, increasing the value of property there for tax purposes.

"We reviewed the property and we talked to the people in the village, including Mr. (George) Passolt, the village manager, and he indicated to us the subject properties were rezoned in February, 1973, from R-1 (single-family) to R-4 (apartment) and he gave us a copy of the ordinance," the spokesman said.

Based on that rezoning, he said, the entire Strong Street area will be reassessed at the \$12 front-foot rate, which now applies to the properties that didn't get reductions last year.

STRONG STREET zoning has been a matter of controversy since April, 1972, when the village rezoned 47 scattered lots for apartments and was sued by homeowners who said the move amounted to spot zoning.

During the suit, Cargill admitted he owned the rezoned lots through four secret land trusts at the Wheeling bank. He

did not attend the meeting at which the zoning board gave its approval to the changes and later resigned his post as chairman.

After the trial began early this year, the village rezoned the entire area, undermining the spot zoning charge, and later won its case against the homeowners.

The Cullerton spokesman said his office has no record that the Cargill lots have carried apartment zoning since April, 1972, and not just since February, 1973. He said he did not know what effect that fact would have on the scheduled assessment increases.

After the property owners involved have been notified, the spokesman said, they will be informed at a hearing of the intention to increase their assessments. All records on the properties will be examined at that time and the owners will be able to present evidence opposing the increases, he said.

LAND APPRAISERS in Cullerton's office believe the original Strong Street tax breaks were justified because of flooding in the area, the spokesman said.

However, he said, "we're continuing to check other areas that we've changed for flooding." No steps have been taken to withdraw any other reductions "but other changes could be made as they're checking other flooded areas."

Individual property owners in the Strong Street area, those who did not get tax breaks last year, will not be involved in the assessment increase hearings. Their lots are already at the \$12 a front foot rate Cullerton's office apparently intends to impose on the 44 tax-break lots.

However, the spokesman said, individual owners in the area can still apply for reductions in their 1972 assessments because of flooding. Homeowners who believe flooding has reduced the value of their properties can apply for such relief by calling 443-5306 or 443-8795.

'Dream Sheet'?

Naval recruiters accused of lying to girl

by MIKE ZAREMBA

If Nancy Hartmann's dream had come true, her family and fiancé would not have picked the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office in Des Plaines yesterday.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Mary Hartmann, 561 Harvey, Des Plaines, was holding a sign that read: "Navy Lies... They Make Promises They Don't Keep."

Mrs. Hartmann said after reading the brochures and talking with recruiters, her daughter was not informed of what could happen after the enlistment papers were signed and she was committed to four-years in the Waves.

The 19-year-old girl joined the Navy with the intention of getting a college degree as a dental technician, Mrs. Hartmann said.

AFTER EIGHT weeks of basic training and 12 weeks of dental school, finishing in the top 6 per cent of her class, Nancy filled out a form the Navy calls a "Dream Sheet."

Mrs. Hartmann said the Navy promised Nancy would have a choice of her future base if she did well in school, Glenview Naval Air Base, Great Lakes and Boston were her selections.

The dream started to crumble when she learned the U. S. Marine training base in Parris Island, S. C., would be her home for the next 3½ years.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Nancy received a letter from the Commanding Officer at Parris Island, explaining only off-base housing was available for single girls

and that housing was "scarce," the mother said.

While temporarily stationed in San Diego, Calif., Nancy consulted the base chaplain, hoping to get her transfer to South Carolina deferred or changed. The mother said the chaplain made a few calls to Washington, D. C., but nothing happened.

"There aren't any colleges around for her to enroll in, she doesn't know anyone there, they're not going to protect her off-base and she doesn't have transportation," Mrs. Hartmann said.

"The \$60 the Navy will pay for rent won't cover everything. She'll have to pay the remainder out of her savings of pay," she said.

NAVAL COUNSELOR G. C. Blank's immediate response when he talked to the mother in front of the recruiting office was: "There are no Waves on Parris Island. Has she talked to anyone?"

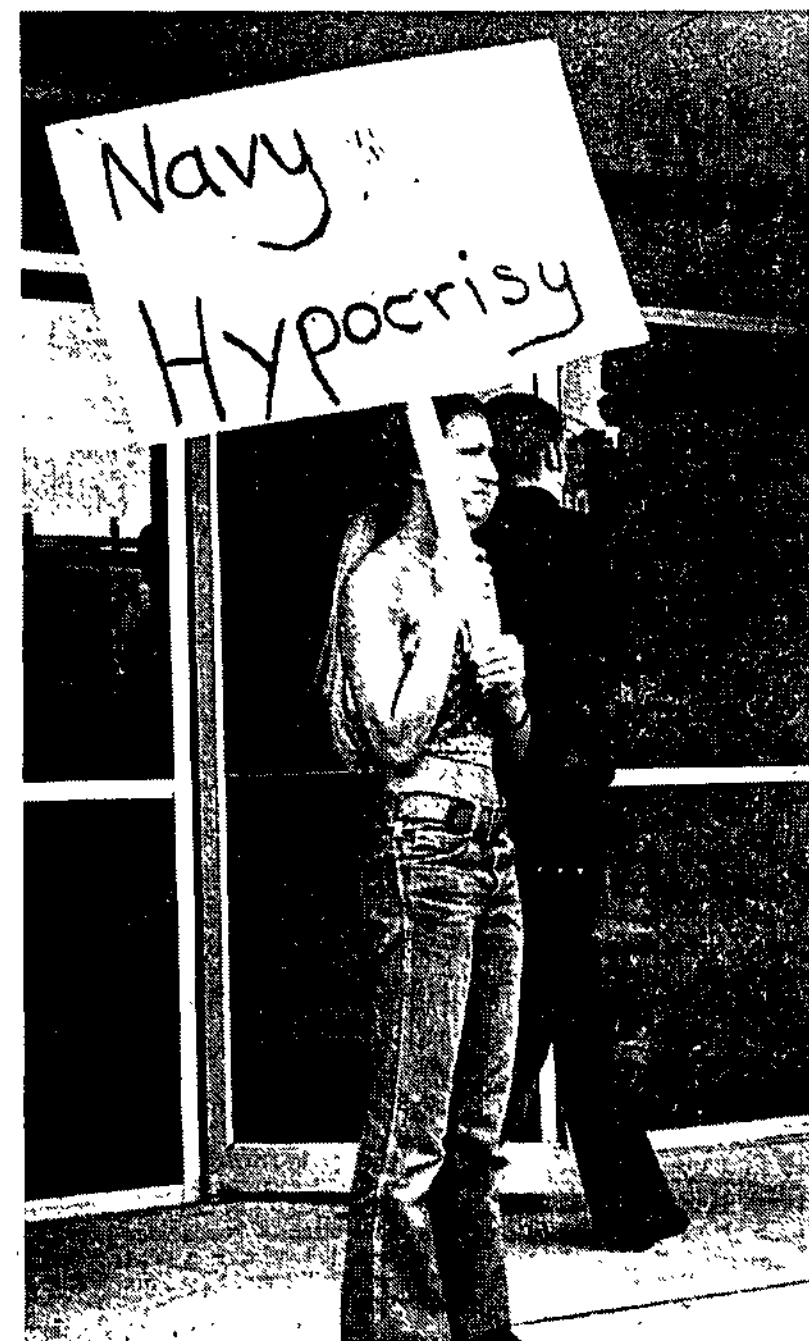
Later, Blank said everyone has an opportunity to continue their education while in the service. "Without knowing the situation it is hard for us to make a comment. The people should have come in here."

"This is probably just 90 per cent misunderstanding," he said.

The mother disagrees: "She'll come out a nothing. She'll still have to go to school because Parris Island doesn't have a college." The certificate from the Navy as a dental technician is not recognized as a college degree in civilian life, Mrs. Hartmann said.

THE RECRUITING officer with whom Nancy signed, Henry Metternich, said it is possible not to cover all the answers or possibilities in service life. Metternich said you can't explain every facet and disquisitions of every military base.

When Nancy was first interested in joining the Navy she talked about the pictures in the colorful brochures of the dorms and single girl living quarters, her mother said. "She was very gung-ho about the Navy. She had no idea this could happen. Maybe we're just naive, but they should let the girls know all the possibilities."



THE NAVY recruiter office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, was picketed yesterday by the family and fiancé of Nancy Hartmann, 19, whose dreams of pursuing a college education while in

the Navy have turned to nightmares. Nancy's sister, Sue, 17, blasted "Navy Hypocrisy" with the sign she carried during the half-day picket.

20 members of Local 2041 fired

Survey terms public works employe wages 'average'

The new pay scale and fringe benefits for Hoffman Estates' public works employes rank about average among salaries paid in neighboring communities.

The survey of pay scales was taken after 20 public works employes were fired over the weekend by the Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees. The employes, members of Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, went out on strike Thursday over a contract dispute returning to work Friday.

The firing came in response to what the village board termed an illegal strike.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the community is covered in case of street and water emergencies. New personnel are being hired, he said, and supervisory personnel are available.

THE FORMER PUBLIC works picketed the Hoffman Estates Village Hall Monday and attended the village board meeting last night accompanied by their wives and children to dramatize their plight.

Residents in the community, queried Monday, expressed no overt concern over the firings or the threat of inadequate village services. Most persons were not aware of the details of the strike or the subsequent firings.

The pay scale agreed to last week in Hoffman Estates, a 20 per cent increase over last year, starts the lowest paid maintenance worker at \$8,528. A top-level mechanic, acting as foreman, would receive a top salary of \$13,960.

This salary scale is about average compared to neighboring towns. Buffalo Grove, at the low end of the survey, pays beginning maintenance workers \$8,034 a year. Top pay for a foreman is \$12,792.

Wheeling and Palatine both ranked at the top end of the salary survey. They start beginning maintenance men at \$9,200. However, top pay in Wheeling is \$12,400, lower than top pay in Buffalo Grove or Hoffman Estates. Palatine pays its top-level mechanics \$13,926, and a foreman can earn up to \$13,754.

Fringe benefits must be added into the contract package to properly assess the salary. All four villages pay 100 per cent of their employes' health and accident insurance, and offer life insurance policies.

ACCORDING TO LONGMEYER'S figures, the village pays an average \$2,000 per year per man for insurance, retirement fund, workmen's compensation, over time and uniforms. Vacation and sick pay are considered part of the salary.

All municipalities surveyed pay retirement benefits and workmen's compensation. Bill Davis, public works superintendent in Buffalo Grove, said such payments are required by law. All four

towns also offer two weeks vacation pay after a year's employment, and provide sick leave.

Payment for over time work varies among the villages. Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine pay time and a half. Hoffman Estates pays time and a quarter under last year's contract and will pay the same this year.

ACCORDING TO GEORGE PASSOLT, Wheeling village manager, its current pay scale is an 8 per cent increase over last year's. Buffalo Grove's scale went up about three per cent, Davis said.

Davis also pointed out the village's insurance package averages \$72.20 per man per month, or \$866.40 for the year. Hoffman Estates' insurance package averages \$402 a year per man.

Officials said former Hoffman Estates employes seeking employment in their villages would be evaluated in terms of experience and background. Experience in another town would be accepted by Buffalo Grove, Davis said. However, all of the experience might not be counted for pay-scale purposes.

Palatine Manager Berton Braun said the question is hypothetical as there are no openings in Palatine. Experience, he said, would have to be evaluated as part of the applicant's total background.

Civic clubs work for community

(Continued from page 1)

tribution of the Jaycee telephone directory.

In January, the Jaycees sponsor "Jaycee Week," a week of major programs and activities for the club. The youth in government program is conducted during the week, giving high school students an opportunity to act as village officials.

The Jaycees, during the week, plan a major program for community involvement. This year, the club kicked off the first village blood drive.

Jaycee Week ends with a Distinguished Service Award banquet. Active citizens are honored for their work by receiving a Distinguished Service Award. One of the DSA winners is then named as Citizen of the Year.

The Jaycees raise funds for their activities through their Peony Carnival, advertising sales in the telephone directory, Fallfest, and haunted house.

THE KIWANIS CLUB of Elk Grove Village has an unusual rule for operation of a club — at the start of every year, they must have no money in their treasury. All funds must be spent for civic programs.

The Kiwanis spend their money for a wide range of programs. Whenever a member discovers a family in need of assistance, he contacts the president and they request money from the club foundation board. The donation, if made, is

given without any member, except the one initiating the request and the president, knowing who received the money.

Annually, the club sponsors Christmas food baskets for the needy, two \$500 scholarships for high school students, and the Key Club for boys at the high school.

The club has made large donations to Alexian Brothers Medical Center for emergency room equipment and other medical needs.

OTHER PROJECTS for the club include senior citizens outings, donations to the Clearbrook Rehabilitation Workshop, support for the Northwest Opportunity Center and sponsoring foreign exchange students.

The Kiwanis maintain a standing project supporting the spastic paralysis foundation.

Funds for Kiwanis activities are raised through Peanut Day sales, Kiwanis Chicken Day and a circus in the village.

Two Lions Clubs serve the village, the Elk Grove Village Lions Club — sometimes called the "evening Lions" — and the Industrial Lions.

The "evening" club donated a \$12,000 ambulance to the fire department in 1968 and an \$11,000 bus to the park district this year.

Lions Park and Lions Pool were built by the club and later donated to the park district.

lice Department.

Concentrating very heavily on trucks exceeding the state weight limit of 18,000 pounds per axle, the police department has already reaped \$25,248 in overweight truck fines this year, as of the end of June. That's \$612 behind what they had

collected in overweight fines last year at the same time. In 1972 the police department collected a total of \$61,656 in overweight fines.

THE FINE MONEY, according to Lt. Fred Engelbrecht of the Elk Grove Police Department, is placed into the village's general funds and is utilized by the village in special projects and repairs.

Fining an average of 10 overweight trucks a month, about nine of the 10 cases show up in court to fight the charges, Engelbrecht reported.

According to how much overweight the truck is, a corresponding bond is set that afterwards is turned into the monetary amount of the fine that must be paid for the violation.

Presently a case is being disputed where a crane-type truck owned by a private company hauling its own equipment was ticketed.

Involving a \$10,242 bond, or fine, the case is still under appeal in the Des Plaines district court handling overweight fines.

"COMPANIES CAN attain special permits from the state which will, in certain cases, allow them to haul loads which will exceed the state weight limit. In this case, the company did not have this type of a permit," said Engelbrecht.

It's not unusual to find trucks overweight. The Industrial Park arterial route are two major areas where Elk Grove police officers have apprehended trucks exceeding weight restrictions.

"Many towns, even in the Northwest suburbs, do not enforce the weight restrictions as heavily as we do. We just choose to concentrate on them more," Engelbrecht said.

And with that, it seems the fine for being overweight these days is not as great for people as it is for trucks in Elk Grove Village — at least monetarily speaking.

Three-year contract OK'd for teachers

Teachers and board members in Schaumburg School Dist. 54 announced a tentative agreement on an unprecedented three-year contract last night.

The teachers will meet Thursday to hold a ratification vote on the contract, while the district board of education will consider the pact on Aug. 2.

Both School Board President Donnie Rudd and Jay Hanson, president of the Schaumburg Education Association, expressed satisfaction with the settlement. Both indicated that their respective groups would approve the contract.

The contract calls for pay raises of 8.21, 7.48 and 7.31 per cent over the next three years. Teachers will now receive a base salary of \$8,500.

The base salary last year was \$8,135. The percentage increase include a standard increment normally given teachers.

While the contract will cost taxpayers an additional \$1,721,193; Rudd said that there will be no tax increase due to the contract. The two sides talked for more than four months before reaching a settlement.

He added that the agreement calls for reopening of salary negotiations if the cost of living exceeds 4.5 per cent.

THE CONTRACT also calls for the phasing out of unused emergency days from the school calendar by the 1975-76 school year. Presently the emergency days which are scheduled to replace days when school is canceled for snow or other reasons are not dropped. The district will pay all health insurance premiums for teachers. Last year teachers paid a portion of the cost.

Both Rudd and Hansen commended the members of the negotiating team for the professional manner in which the negotiations were conducted.

Last year, talks broke down and the teachers threatened to strike.

Both men agreed that the multi-year contract will allow both teachers and school officials to devote more time to improving the educational quality of the district.

The ratification meeting for the teachers will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springstooth Rd., Schaumburg. Hanson asked that all teachers be present.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High about 90.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and humid. Chance of thunderstorms late. High in mid-90s.

96th Year—180

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

No beef in markets in 5-10 days? Possible

by MARCIA KRAMER

Meat industry spokesmen warned yesterday that it is "conceivable" there may be little or no beef available to consumers within 5 to 10 days.

The result, industry officials predicted yesterday at a press conference at the O'Hare International Tower Hotel, would be "an astronomical increase in all other foodstuffs that have no (price) ceilings."

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago said yesterday figures last available on the number of cattle expected to be sold to market indicate no immediate beef shortage.

The spokesman added, however, that if farmers decide to withhold their cattle from market at the last minute, "there's nothing that can be done to stop them," and the beef supply situation could change.

SLIGHT INCREASES in the price of poultry, pork, lamb and veal were reported in Northwest suburban stores yesterday as the initial effect of Phase IV price controls, which lifted the price freeze on poultry and all meat, except beef, was felt.

The vicious cycle of high costs to the farmer for feeding his cattle and of steadily increasing labor costs to the

middleman, combined with insatiable consumer appetites for meat have driven meat costs high and available quantities low, with no immediate sign of relief.

The meat industry's forecast yesterday that beef supplies would drain within 5 to 10 days is the grimmest outlook yet for the already inflation-wracked consumer.

Beef was available in Northwest suburban grocery stores yesterday, but some butchers reported their orders have already been cut by as much as half.

AND OTHER MEATS, while available, are costing more now than they did just three days ago.

Poultry went up 2 to 5 cents a pound

yesterday over last week's cost-control prices.

Pork, lamb and veal, no longer protected by ceiling prices, went up as much as 20 cents a pound.

A spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods said "there won't be any sudden rise" in prices, but shoppers can expect slight increases to cover the stores' increased cost of wholesale purchases.

BILL NEWBY, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, concurred. "There are some prices going up, but not by any term that I would consider tremendous," he said.

Prices in the Jewel store in Palatine

reflected the new Phase IV levels: Pork chops were up from \$1.40 a pound last week to \$1.69 yesterday, a rise of 14 per cent; boneless pork chops were up from \$1.98 a pound to \$2.09, an increase of 11 per cent.

And the forecasts of meat shortages are already coming true. Butcher Burton Buhke said the Jewel in Palatine didn't get any beef deliveries at all over the weekend, and its regular Monday morning meat supply was 2 1/2 hours late and about half of what was ordered.

The meat manager of Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect echoed Buhke's comments: "It's hard to explain," he

said. "We're getting some things, but some things they're cutting. There's just a short supply all the way around."

WHAT'S THE consumer doing about all this?

Shoppers are reacting in a variety of ways to cope with the spiraling costs of meat and the dire warnings of a meat shortage in the near future, according to random interviews.

In general, it appears meat is still being served on the typical Northwest suburban dinner table, but the type of meat and the frequency with which it is

(Continued on page 2)

Crossroads Clinic requests \$5,000 from Palatine Twp.

Representatives of the Crossroads Clinic, a venereal disease and birth-control clinic for area youths, asked Palatine Township auditors for \$5,000 of the township's revenue-sharing money last night.

No action was taken on the request. Instead, Crossroads and some 10 or 11 other social service agencies, will be reviewed at an 8 p.m. meeting next Monday in the town hall.

Childcare is the board's top priority for revenue sharing. The auditors expect to allot up to \$12,000 for the new township day care center at Monday's meeting.

Crossroads Clinic was the most recent agency to request revenue-sharing from the Township.

CLINIC coordinator Barbara Michelin

told the auditors that doctors in the clinic are now treating 60 youths a week. Each youth coming into the clinic is tested for venereal disease and can receive a birth control prescription or pregnancy testing.

"We have nothing to do with abortions. No abortion referrals are being made at Crossroads Clinic," said Dr. Douglas Finlayson, a Palatine doctor who helped organize the clinic.

Young women who are pregnant are referred to The Bridge Youth Services Bureau, a township-funded agency.

The Bridge public health nurse can "make known to the individual all the options available, according to township supervisor Howard I. Olsen.

IF A GIRL decides she wants an abor-

tion, the nurse will give her additional information about abortions.

"If there weren't a VD epidemic, and there weren't abortions being performed in Chicago, there would be no need for the Crossroads Clinic. I think we've prevented a lot of abortions in the Northwest suburbs," Dr. Finlayson said.

Two other local townships were asked for \$2,000 each, \$3,000 less than from Palatine Township.

"The reason that we are requesting more from Palatine than from the other townships is that we are located in Palatine and we obviously treat more youths in Palatine," Miss Michelin said.

Crossroads Clinic is located on Hicks Place west of Northwest Highway in Palatine.



LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH — that may become the motto for meat-buyers as prices continue to rise and consumers are finding higher prices on other meat threats of dwindling meat supplies become more vocal. items, as well as dairy and produce products.

Board to review park land donation tonight

Palatine Park commissioners will review a proposed park land donation in the Pleasant Hills subdivision tonight at their 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Palatine Hills clubhouse.

The property is approximately one-third acre at the northeast corner of Imperial Court and West Glade Avenue. Park commissioners who have viewed the property since their last meeting will discuss the site tonight. Lawrence Roderich currently owns the land.

Hawthorne Park, at Hellen Road and Bothwell Street, is the nearest existing park to the land donation site.

Got your year's supply of garbage bags yet?

Free distribution of a year's supply of garbage bags to Palatine homeowners will begin this fall.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said arrangements are still being worked out, with distribution scheduled to begin in October.

Homeowners will be given quarterly supplies of 50 bags, for a total of 200. Deliveries will be made by Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinois Inc., when regular garbage pickups are made.

The free distribution will save homeowners \$17.50, based on the current retail price of \$3.75 per 100 bags.

The distribution is being arranged by village trustees as an alternative to an earlier promise to provide a tax refund to village residents.

Braun had recommended against the refund because the cost of paperwork involved would be excessive.



BOY, YOU CAN sure work up a big thirst when the guys get together for a little baseball practice. The water jug was in especially big demand

recently when these Palatine boys finished practice in the park district baseball lessons, held each morning except Friday.

New-pupil grade school signup to begin

Registration will begin Monday for new students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15. Parents may register their elementary-age children through Aug. 20 at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their child attended and an official birth certificate at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

Forms that the parent will be requested to complete will ask for information concerning the name and telephone number of the local physician and of two reliable individuals in the community who can be called in case of an emergency when the parent cannot be reached.

A book rental fee of \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in junior high school will be

collected at the time of registration. Insurance plans for students also will be available at the time of registration. There are two plans: a \$2.60 premium

which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns and an \$18 premium which provides 24-hour coverage during the school year.

Water system improvement asked for village southwest

The Palatine Village Board last night initiated steps to improve water supply and pressure in southwest Palatine.

The area is the site of a fire last month which destroyed the fieldhouse at Harper College.

Firemen were forced to stand by and let the building burn because of a low water supply and pressure level.

The trustees instructed Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun to arrange for plans to be drawn and quotations to be obtained to complete the village's water system in southwest Palatine.

Braun estimated the water main, which he called an "important segment

of the water system, would cost the village \$65,000 to \$75,000. The money is available in the water fund, he said.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he met last week with Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, who expressed a willingness to seek state funds to help finance the project.

Meanwhile, the trustees last night agreed to rezone property just west of Harper College, on Algonquin Road, for a restaurant.

The facility would be operated by Christ Slavrou of Elmhurst, who is part owner of the Coat Of Arms restaurant in Glendale Heights.

Travel

A gala 50th at Disneyland

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The great potato chip crunch

Editorial Page

Public doubts cloud Phase IV

Sports

Paddock Olympics opens today

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To our readers:

The Herald's new national, international and state news package will be found on Page 3. Additional news of your community appears on Page 5.

County action taken after Herald disclosures

Tax breaks to 'political' property owners being axed

by BOB CASEY

County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office is taking steps to withdraw a series of tax breaks given last year to politically-connected property owners in Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

Owners of 44 scattered lots receiving tax breaks in the Strong Street area of Wheeling are being notified of Cullerton's intention to raise assessments on their properties, a spokesman said yesterday.

Similar notices are going to two brothers of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, whose Prospect Heights homes also were given tax reductions last year.

The tax breaks were disclosed by the Herald as part of a continuing investigation of village government in Wheeling, where James Stavros has been a key figure in local politics for several years.

THE CULLERTON spokesman said assessments on the Strong Street and Stavros lots, which were reduced last

year to half the level of neighboring properties, probably will be raised to coincide with other assessments in their area.

"I would suspect that the intention would be to increase the assessment back to what it was before the reduction was given last year," he said.

Any increases in assessments will apply to 1973 real estate taxes, paid next year, the spokesman said. The owners of the properties involved will thus benefit from the breaks on 1972 taxes they pay this year no matter what action is taken on the increases.

The Strong Street reductions were made checkerboard fashion, with most of the 44 lots getting \$6 a front foot assessment while similar neighboring properties, often next door or on the same block, were assessed at \$12 a front foot.

Ownership of all but three of the 44 lots was traced to Douglas Cargill, former Wheeling Zoning Board chairman, or to

the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

LAND UNDER the Prospect Heights homes of Ted Stavros, 10 N. Wildwood Dr., and Ernest Stavros, 19 E. Stonegate Dr., was found to be assessed at \$9 a front foot, half the \$18 front-foot rate applied land under nearby houses.

"They are receiving a notice of intention to increase their assessment with an opportunity to see if we should change the assessment back up or leave it the same this year," the Cullerton spokesman said.

The assessor's office has explained the tax breaks in both cases by saying owners complained that flood damage reduced the value of their properties. However, normally-required records of those complaints and subsequent field inspections were not kept.

Changes are now being made in the Strong Street assessments, the Cullerton spokesman said, because the area was rezoned for apartment development ear-

ly this year, increasing the value of property there for tax purposes.

"We reviewed the property and we talked to the people in the village, including Mr. (George) Passolt, the village manager, and he indicated to us the subject properties were rezoned in February, 1973, from R-1 (single-family) to R-4 (apartment) and he gave us a copy of the ordinance," the spokesman said.

Based on that rezoning, he said, the entire Strong Street area will be reassessed at the \$12 front-foot rate, which now applies to the properties that didn't get reductions last year.

STRONG STREET zoning has been a matter of controversy since April, 1972, when the village rezoned 47 scattered lots for apartments and was sued by homeowners who said the move amounted to spot zoning.

During the suit, Cargill admitted he owned the rezoned lots through four secret land trusts at the Wheeling bank. He

did not attend the meeting at which the zoning board gave its approval to the changes and later resigned his post as chairman.

After the trial began early this year, the village rezoned the entire area, undermining the spot zoning charge, and later won its case against the homeowners.

The Cullerton spokesman said his office has no record that the Cargill lots have carried apartment zoning since April, 1972, and not just since February, 1973. He said he did not know what effect that fact would have on the scheduled assessment increases.

After the property owners involved have been notified, the spokesman said, they will be informed at a hearing of the intention to increase their assessments. All records on the properties will be examined at that time and the owners will be able to present evidence opposing the increases, he said.

LAND APPRAISERS in Cullerton's office believe the original Strong Street tax breaks were justified because of flooding in the area, the spokesman said.

However, he said, "we're continuing to check other areas that we've been taken for flooding." No steps have been taken to withdraw any other reductions "but other changes could be made as they're checking other flooded areas."

Individual property owners in the Strong Street area, those who did not get tax breaks last year, will not be involved in the assessment increase hearings. Their lots are already at the \$12 a front foot rate Cullerton's office apparently intends to impose on the 44 tax-break lots.

However, the spokesman said, individual owners in the area can still apply for reductions in their 1972 assessments because of flooding. Homeowners who believe flooding has reduced the value of their properties can apply for such relief by calling 443-5306 or 443-8795.

Secret report submitted on Howie; public Monday?

A secret report was filed yesterday in U.S. Federal Court regarding the Howie in the Hills subdivision in Hoffman Estates.

Chief U.S. District Judge Edwin Robson agreed to keep the contents of the report, prepared by Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert, secret at least until Monday.

He will rule at 2 p.m. Monday on whether to release the information it contains then, or wait until public hearings are scheduled after all problems are solved.

Hofert has been meeting about once a week lately with representatives of Meridian Housing Corp., the firm that holds the option on the 497-acre Howie site

along both sides of Palatine Road in the Palatine Township section of Hoffman Estates.

Meridian and the village are attempting to work out a compromise on zoning and development of the property, the key to resolving a series of suits charging the village with fraud in the financial operations by the property's former owner, City Savings Association of Chicago. The association, once run by C. Oran Mensik, a fugitive escaped from federal prison after conviction for mail fraud. It now is controlled by a federal receivership.

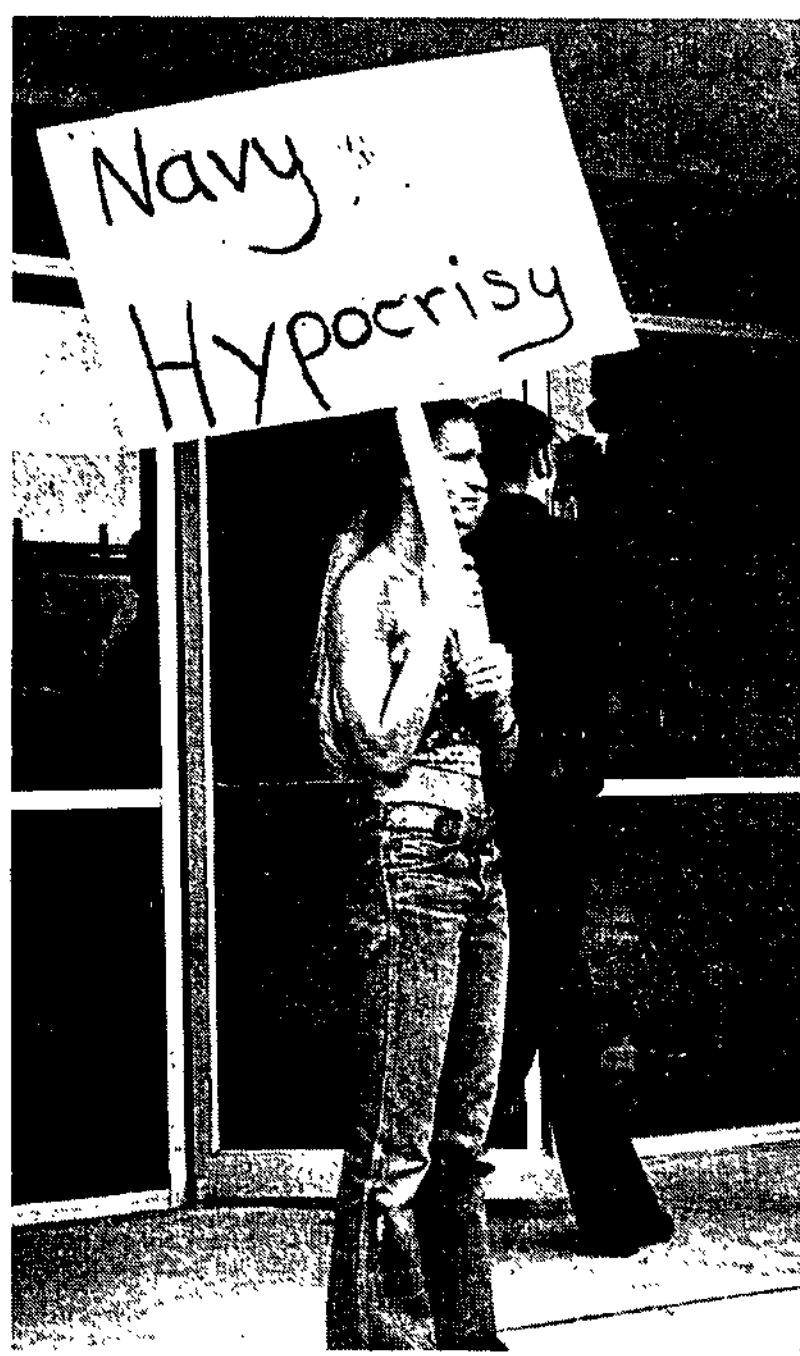
MERIDIAN'S purchase of the site is contingent upon its receiving satisfactory zoning for its development proposal.

Hofert said yesterday his report covers the status of negotiations and the plan for development, including zoning and "indicating areas of tentative understanding and tentative disagreement."

When Judge Robson asked Hofert why the report should be kept secret, Hofert said all the information it contains will ultimately be made public.

BUT HOFERT emphasized that the two parties still are in serious negotiations, and public report of stands they have taken would make it difficult to give ground later. Without public report, the parties may be willing to change some of their positions, he told Judge Robson. They are "moving successfully, and the purpose of getting the report out is to proceed from there," said Hofert.

Mayor Virginia Hayter, who attended yesterday's proceedings, has asked for a briefing on the history and actions in the case, pending since 1964, it was learned. While she sought the briefing from Judge Robson, the judge's law clerk told her to take her request to Hofert or to Steve Bashwiner, attorney for the receivers. Mrs. Hayter explained she sought the briefing to prepare herself to conduct public hearings on the final zoning and development plan.



THE NAVY recruiter office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, was picketed yesterday by the family and fiancée of Nancy Hartmann, 19, whose dreams of pursuing a college education while in

the Navy have turned to nightmares. Nancy's sister, Sue, 17, blasted "Navy Hypocrisy" with the sign she carried during the half-day picket.

20 members of Local 2041 fired

Survey terms public works employe wages 'average'

The new pay scale and fringe benefits for Hoffman Estates' public works employees rank about average among salaries paid in neighboring communities.

The survey of pay scales was taken after 20 public works employees were fired over the weekend by the Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees. The employees, members of Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, went out on strike Thursday over a contract dispute returning to work Friday.

The firing came in response to what the village board termed an illegal strike.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the community is covered in case of street and water emergencies. New personnel are being hired, he said, and supervisory personnel are available.

THE FORMER PUBLIC works picked the Hoffman Estates Village Hall Monday and attended the village board meeting last night accompanied by their wives and children to dramatize their plight.

Residents in the community, queried

Monday, expressed no overt concern over the firings or the threat of inadequate village services. Most persons were not aware of the details of the strike or the subsequent firings.

The pay scale agreed to last week in Hoffman Estates, a 20 per cent increase over last year, starts the lowest paid maintenance worker at \$8,528. A top-level mechanic, acting as foreman, would receive a top salary of \$13,060.

This salary scale is about average compared to neighboring towns. Buffalo Grove, at the low end of the survey, pays beginning maintenance workers \$8,034 a year. Top pay for a foreman is \$12,782.

Wheeling and Palatine both ranked at the top end of the salary survey. They start beginning maintenance men at \$9,200. However, top pay in Wheeling is \$12,400, lower than top pay in Buffalo Grove or Hoffman Estates. Palatine pays its top-level mechanics \$13,026, and a foreman can earn up to \$13,754.

Fringe benefits must be added into the contract package to properly assess the salary. All four villages pay 100 per cent of their employees' health and accident insurance, and offer life insurance policies.

ACCORDING TO LONGMEYER'S figures, the village pays an average \$2,000 per year per man for insurance, retirement fund, workmen's compensation, over time and uniforms. Vacation and sick pay are considered part of the salary.

All municipalities surveyed pay retirement benefits and workmen's compensation. Bill Davis, public works superintendent in Buffalo Grove, said such payments are required by law. All four towns also offer two weeks vacation pay after a year's employment, and provide sick leave.

Payment for over time work varies among the villages. Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine pay time and a half. Hoffman Estates pays time and a quarter under last year's contract and will pay the same this year.

ACCORDING TO GEORGE PASSOLT, Wheeling village manager, its current pay scale is an 8 per cent increase over last year's. Buffalo Grove's scale went up about three per cent, Davis said.

Davis also pointed out the village's insurance package averages \$72.20 per man per month, or \$866.40 for the year. Hoffman Estates' insurance package averages \$402 a year per man.

Officials said former Hoffman Estates employees seeking employment in their villages would be evaluated in terms of experience and background. Experience in another town would be accepted by Buffalo Grove, Davis said. However, all of the experience might not be counted for pay-scale purposes.

Palatine Manager Berton Braun said the question is hypothetical as there are no openings in Palatine. Experience, he said, would have to be evaluated as part of the applicant's total background.

'Dream Sheet'?

Naval recruiters accused of lying to girl

by MIKE ZAREMBA

If Nancy Hartmann's dream had come true, her family and fiancé would not have picketed the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office in Des Plaines yesterday.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Mary Hartmann, 581 Harvey, Des Plaines, was holding a sign that read: "Navy Lies... They Make Promises They Don't Keep."

Mrs. Hartmann said after reading the brochures and talking with recruiters, her daughter was not informed of what could happen after the enlistment papers were signed and she was committed to four-years in the Navy.

The 19-year-old girl joined the Navy with the intention of getting a college degree as a dental technician, Mrs. Hartmann said.

AFTER EIGHT weeks of basic training and 12 weeks of dental school, finishing in the top 6 per cent of her class, Nancy filled out a form the Navy calls a "Dream Sheet."

Mrs. Hartmann said the Navy promised Nancy would have a choice of her future base if she did well in school, Glenview Naval Air Base, Great Lakes and Boston were her selections.

The dream started to crumble when she learned the U. S. Marine training base in Parris Island, S. C., would be her home for the next 3½ years.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Nancy received a letter from the Commanding Officer at Parris Island, explaining only off-base housing was available for single girls

and that housing was "scarce," the mother said.

While temporarily stationed in San Diego, Calif. Nancy consulted the base chaplain, hoping to get her transfer to South Carolina deferred or changed. The mother said the chaplain made a few calls to Washington, D. C., but nothing happened.

"There aren't any colleges around for her to enroll in, she doesn't know anyone there, they're not going to protect her off-base and she doesn't have transportation," Mrs. Hartmann said.

"The \$60 the Navy will pay for rent won't cover everything. She'll have to pay the remainder out of her savings of pay," she said.

NAVAL COUNSELOR G. C. Blank's immediate response when he talked to the mother in front of the recruiting office was: "There are no Waves on Parris Island. Has she talked to anyone?"

Later, Blank said everyone has an opportunity to continue their education while in the service. "Without knowing the situation it is hard for us to make a comment. The people should have come in here."

"This is probably just 90 per cent misunderstanding," he said.

The mother disagrees: "She'll come out a nothing. She'll still have to go to school because Parris Island doesn't have a college." The certificate from the Navy as a dental technician is not recognized as a college degree in civilian life, Mrs. Hartmann said.

THE RECRUITING officer with whom Nancy signed, Henry Metternich, said it is possible not to cover all the answers or possibilities in service life. Metternich said you can't explain every facet and descriptions of every military base.

When Nancy was first interested in joining the Navy she talked about the pictures in the colorful brochures of the dorms and single girl living quarters, her mother said. "She was very gung-ho about the Navy. She had no idea this could happen. Maybe we're just naive, but they should let the girls know all the possibilities."

Mayor participates in sailboat race

It took about 14 hours longer than the winner, but former Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie steered his 35-foot sailboat from Chicago to Mackinac Island, Mich., over the weekend in the 66th annual race.

Moodie's Panache made the trip in 68 hours. The winning boat, Bay Bea, arrived in 54 hours.

This year's race was the second time Moodie had entered. One member of his seven-member crew, Herbert Grassley, also is from Palatine.

Community calendar

Tuesday, July 24

- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Palatine Park District board, Palatine Hills Golf Course, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25

- Palatine Advisory Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Pollution and Environmental Problems, village health department, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 26

- Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 27

- Village Band concert, Community Park, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 28

- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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Marla Kramer

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

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The local scene

PALATINE

Boy Scout car wash

A Boy Scout car wash, sponsored by United Air Lines Air Explorers Post 310 in Palatine, will be held at Elledge's Standard Station in the Palatine Plaza Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Money raised from the car wash will be used to help young adults learn to fly small private aircraft. Donation for the car wash is one dollar per car.

Palatine Plaza carnival

A carnival featuring 30 rides and booths will be held this week at the Palatine Plaza shopping center, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

The carnival will open Wednesday and run through Sunday. Hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

Admission to the carnival will be free. It is cosponsored by the Palatine Plaza Merchants Association and City of Hope, a non-profit medical and research center in Torrance, Calif. Proceeds will go to the City of Hope.

No beef in markets in 5-10 days? Possible

by MARCIA KRAMER
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Humid

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18th Year—129 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, July 24, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

City council to consider two annexation proposals

The Rolling Meadows City Council will consider approving tonight two annexation plans, one for a bakery and one for a small shopping center and townhouse complex.

One of the two plans, the bakery proposal, has already been rejected by a special zoning commission, but final action on both plans rests with the city council.

The bakery proposal calls for the Continental Baking Company to build and operate a bakery, a small shopping center and delivery route headquarters on a 1½-acre site immediately east of the Sunoco service station on Kirchoff Road near Rohlfing Road. It has been strongly opposed by local residents.

The residents, who live behind the proposed location, say the construction would cause increased flooding problems on their land. They have also said a commercial business located immediately behind their property would produce excessive noise.

THE BAKERY SITE is located in unincorporated Cook County. If the plan is approved by the council, the city will annex and rezone the land.

A similar rezoning request was made before the county zoning board of appeals in May, but county zoning commissioners indicated at the time they would not approve the plan.

Dwight Adams, attorney representing the bakery, has said the bakery's construction will depend on city rather than county approval.

The other proposal scheduled to be decided tonight by the council calls for the construction of a small shopping center and possible townhouse complex on a five-acre site near Emerson and Plum Grove roads.

THE DEVELOPER, Elmer Barnes of Palatine, has said he would like to build a junior shopping center consisting of several small shops and a savings and loan institution on part of the land. The site is located north of Plum Grove School.



LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH — that may become the motto for meat-buyers as prices continue to rise and consumers are finding higher prices on other meat items, as well as dairy and produce products.



SOME OF THE outstanding photos taken by Illinois newspaper photographers are now on display at the Bank of Rolling Meadows. The display, assembled by the Illinois Press Photographers Association, features

many of the winners in the recent Illinois Pictures of the Year competition, including several photos by the award-winning daily Herald staff. The exhibit runs through July 28.

Secret report filed on Howie in court

A secret report was filed yesterday in U.S. Federal Court regarding the Howie in the Hills subdivision in Hoffman Estates.

Chief U.S. District Judge Edwin Rob-

son agreed to keep the contents of the report, prepared by Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert, secret at least until Monday.

He will rule at 2 p.m. Monday on

whether to release the information it contains then, or wait until public hearings are scheduled after all problems are solved.

Hofert has been meeting about once a

week lately with representatives of Meridian Housing Corp., the firm that holds the option on the 497-acre Howie site along both sides of Palatine Road in the Palatine Township section of Hoffman Estates.

Meridian and the village are attempting to work out a compromise on zoning and development of the property, the key to resolving a series of suits charging the village with fraud in the financial operations by the property's former owner, City Savings Association of Chicago. The association, once run by C. Oran Mensik, a fugitive escaped from federal prison after conviction for mail fraud. It now is controlled by a federal receivership.

MERIDIAN'S purchase of the site is contingent upon its receiving satisfactory zoning for its development proposal.

Hofert said yesterday his report covers the status of negotiations and the plan for development, including zoning and "indicating areas of tentative understanding and tentative disagreement."

When Judge Robson asked Hofert why

(Continued on page 5)

New-pupil grade school signup to begin

Registration will begin Monday for new students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15. Parents may register their elementary-age children through Aug. 20 at the E. S. Casar Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their child attended and an official birth certificate at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

Forms that the parent will be requested to complete will ask for information concerning the name and telephone number of the local physician and of two reliable individuals in the community who can be called in case of an emergency when the parent cannot be reached.

A book rental fee of \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in junior high school will be collected at the time of registration.

Insurance plans for students also will be available at the time of registration.

There are two plans: a \$2.50 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns and an \$18 premium which provides 24-hour coverage during the school year.

All schools in the district will be participating in a registration by mail program this year. This program will provide parents with information pertaining to the beginning of school. Parents will receive registration materials this month.

Parents and children are invited to visit the schools the children will attend on Aug. 31 between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The first day of school is Sept. 4.

Travel

A gala 50th
at Disneyland

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Sports
Paddock Olympics opens today

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To our readers:

The Herald's new national, international and state news package will be found on Page 3. Additional news of your community appears on Page 5.

County action taken after Herald disclosures

Tax breaks to 'political' property owners being axed

by BOB CASEY

County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office is taking steps to withdraw a series of tax breaks given last year to politically-connected property owners in Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

Owners of 44 scattered lots receiving tax breaks in the Strong Street area of Wheeling are being notified of Cullerton's intention to raise assessments on their properties, a spokesman said yesterday.

Similar notices are going to two brothers of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, whose Prospect Heights homes also were given tax reductions last year.

The tax breaks were disclosed by the Herald as part of a continuing investigation of village government in Wheeling, where James Stavros has been a key figure in local politics for several years.

THE CULLERTON spokesman said assessments on the Strong Street and Stavros lots, which were reduced last

year to half the level of neighboring properties, probably will be raised to coincide with other assessments in their area.

"I would suspect that the intention would be to increase the assessment back to what it was before the reduction was given last year," he said.

Any increases in assessments will apply to 1973 real estate taxes, paid next year, the spokesman said. The owners of the properties involved will thus benefit from the breaks on 1972 taxes they pay this year no matter what action is taken on the increases.

The Strong Street reductions were made checkerboard fashion, with most of the 44 lots getting \$6 a front foot assessment while similar neighboring properties, often next door or on the same block, were assessed at \$12 a front foot.

Ownership of all but three of the 44 lots was traced to Douglas Cargill, former Wheeling Zoning Board chairman, or to

the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

LAND UNDER the Prospect Heights homes of Ted Stavros, 10 N. Wildwood Dr., and Ernest Stavros, 19 E. Stonegate Dr., was found to be assessed at \$9 a front foot, half the \$18 front-foot rate applied land under nearby houses.

"They are receiving a notice of intention to increase their assessment with an opportunity to see if we should change the assessment back up or leave it the same this year," the Cullerton spokesman said.

The assessor's office has explained the tax breaks in both cases by saying owners complained that flood damage reduced the value of their properties. However, normally-required records of those complaints and subsequent field inspections were not kept.

Changes are now being made in the Strong Street assessments, the Cullerton spokesman said, because the area was rezoned for apartment development ear-

ly this year, increasing the value of property there for tax purposes.

"We reviewed the property and we talked to the people in the village, including Mr. (George) Passolt, the village manager, and he indicated to us the subject properties were rezoned in February, 1973, from R-1 (single-family) to R-4 (apartment) and he gave us a copy of the ordinance," the spokesman said.

Based on that rezoning, he said, the entire Strong Street area will be reassessed at the \$12 front-foot rate, which now applies to the properties that didn't get reductions last year.

STRONG STREET zoning has been a matter of controversy since April, 1972, when the village rezoned 47 scattered lots for apartments and was sued by homeowners who said the move amounted to spot zoning.

During the suit, Cargill admitted he owned the rezoned lots through four secret land trusts at the Wheeling bank. He

did not attend the meeting at which the zoning board gave its approval to the changes and later resigned his post as chairman.

After the trial began early this year, the village rezoned the entire area, undetermining the spot zoning charge, and later won its case against the homeowners.

The Cullerton spokesman said his office has no record that the Cargill lots have carried apartment zoning since April, 1972, and not just since February, 1973. He said he did not know what effect that fact would have on the scheduled assessment increases.

After the property owners involved have been notified, the spokesman said, they will be informed at a hearing of the intention to increase their assessments. All records on the properties will be examined at that time and the owners will be able to present evidence opposing the increases, he said.

LAND APPRAISERS in Cullerton's office believe the original Strong Street tax breaks were justified because of flooding in the area, the spokesman said.

However, he said, "we're continuing to check other areas that we've changed for flooding." No steps have been taken to withdraw any other reductions "but other changes could be made as they're checking other flooded areas."

Individual property owners in the Strong Street area, those who did not get tax breaks last year, will not be involved in the assessment increase hearings. Their lots are already at the \$12 a front foot rate Cullerton's office apparently intends to impose on the 44 tax-break lots.

However, the spokesman said, individual owners in the area can still apply for reductions in their 1972 assessments because of flooding. Homeowners who believe flooding has reduced the value of their properties can apply for such relief by calling 443-5306 or 443-6795.

Girl's mother accuses U.S. Navy of lying

Her 'Dream Sheet' leads to remorse

by MIKE ZAREMBA

If Nancy Hartmann's dream had come true, her family and fiancé would not have picked the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office in Des Plaines yesterday.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Mary Hartmann, 581 Harvey, Des Plaines, was holding a sign that read: "Navy Lies . . . They Make Promises They Don't Keep."

Mrs. Hartmann said after reading the brochures and talking with recruiters, her daughter was not informed of what

could happen after the enlistment papers were signed and she was committed to four-years in the Navy.

The 19-year-old girl joined the Navy with the intention of getting a college degree as a dental technician, Mrs. Hartmann said.

AFTER EIGHT weeks of basic training and 12 weeks of dental school, finishing in the top 6 per cent of her class, Nancy filled out a form the Navy calls a "Dream Sheet."

Mrs. Hartmann said the Navy promised Nancy would have a choice of her future base if she did well in school, Glenview Naval Air Base, Great Lakes and Boston were her selections.

The dream started to crumble when she learned the U. S. Marine training base in Parris Island, S. C., would be her home for the next 3½ years.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Nancy received a letter from the Commanding Officer at Parris Island, explaining only off-base

housing was available for single girls and that housing was "scarce," the mother said.

While temporarily stationed in San Diego, Calif., Nancy consulted the base chaplain, hoping to get her transfer to South Carolina deferred or changed. The mother said the chaplain made a few calls to Washington, D. C., but nothing happened.

"There aren't any colleges around for her to enroll in, she doesn't know anyone there, they're not going to protect her off-base and she doesn't have transportation," Mrs. Hartmann said.

"The \$60 the Navy will pay for rent won't cover everything. She'll have to pay the remainder out of her savings of pay," she said.

NAVAL COUNSELOR G. C. Blank's immediate response when he talked to the mother in front of the recruiting office was: "There are no Waves on Parris Island. Has she talked to anyone?"

Later, Blank said everyone has an opportunity to continue their education while in the service. "Without knowing the situation it is hard for us to make a comment. The people should have come in here."

"This is probably just 90 per cent misunderstanding," he said.

The mother disagrees: "She'll come out a nothing. She'll still have to go to school because Parris Island doesn't have a college." The certificate from the Navy as a dental technician is not recognized as a college degree in civilian life, Mrs. Hartmann said.

THE RECRUITING officer with whom Nancy signed, Henry Metternich, said it is possible not to cover all the answers or possibilities in service life. Metternich said you can't explain every facet and descriptions of every military base.

When Nancy was first interested in joining the Navy she talked about the pictures in the colorful brochures of the dorms and single girl living quarters, her mother said. "She was very gung-ho about the Navy. She had no idea this could happen. Maybe we're just naive, but they should let the girls know all the possibilities."

North Western to repair Euclid crossing in August

The Euclid Avenue railroad crossing in Arlington Heights will be repaired the first week in August, according to the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The crossing, called the worst in the village by the Arlington Heights police, will be closed to automobile traffic for about a week while a new asphalt and flanged rail pavement is installed. Traffic will be rerouted to Wilke Road, according to village engineers.

The crossing was spotlighted in the spokesman told the Herald in mid-June, Herald last month as the site of bizarre mishaps. Police reported cars sometimes

slid sideways on the crooked-slickened rails and ties and motorists found themselves driving along the tracks.

THE REPAIRS have been scheduled for some time, according to Petra Arndt, roadmaster's clerk in the railway's Crystal Lake division. However, a railroad spokesman told the Herald in mid-June, the Palatine Road grade crossing was the only one slated for repair this summer.

When contacted yesterday, Mrs. Arndt said, "It's not a rumor, it's the truth. Work will begin the first week in August, let's say about the sixth. As far as I know, it's the only one we're doing. There are 90,000 crossings and everyone wants them done yesterday."

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the railroad had contacted his office some months ago about repairing the crossing. He said he knew repairs would take place between the end of the racing season and the opening of the Future of America Fair (late in August), but was unaware that the work was slated to begin in two weeks.

The announcement by the railroad also

came as a surprise to the Arlington Heights police. Sgt. Jack Weber, of the traffic division, said, "They certainly didn't contact me. I hope they do because we're the ones who would handle the rerouting of the traffic."

WEBER SAID the early August scheduling was good because it would allow repairs to be completed before the opening of the fair. The present condition of the crossing is hazardous, he said, and would be hard pressed to handle the volume of traffic the fair is expected to generate.

Hanson said the engineering department would handle the traffic problem during the construction. Yet, when contacted the department was also unaware of the starting date for construction.

According to Mrs. Arndt, the repairs will consist of repaving the surface with asphalt. She said the proposed asphalt and flanged rail system is similar to the present one.

The other chassis-shaking crossings such as Brockway, Arlington Heights Road, Dumton, Evergreen and Vail will not be repaired this year.

Secret report filed on Howie in the Hills

(Continued from page 1)

the report should be kept secret, Hofert said all the information it contains will ultimately be made public.

BUT HOFERT emphasized that the two parties still are in serious negotiations, and public report of stands they have taken would make it difficult to give ground later. Without public report, the parties may be willing to change some of their positions, he told Judge Robson. They are "moving successfully, and the purpose of getting the report out is to proceed from there," said Hofert.

Mayor Virginia Hayter, who attended yesterday's proceedings, has asked for a briefing on the history and actions in the case, pending since 1964, it was learned. While she sought the briefing from Judge Robson, the judge's law clerk told her to take her request to Hofert or to Steve Bashwiler, attorney for the receivers. Mrs. Hayter explained she sought the briefing to prepare herself to conduct public hearings on the final zoning and development plan.

Art fair to be held in shopping mall

The first annual North American Arts Fair will be presented Aug. 10 and 11 in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall. More than 200 exhibits including sculptures, oil, watercolor, woodcuts, and other works will be displayed.

The fair will feature artists and craftsmen from around the Midwest. Exhibitors will include wildlife painters Tom Dunnington, Carl E. Schwartz, and Karl E. Karalus. Other exhibitors will be Robert Bornhuetter, Gary Fox Ellis, Richard Sunberg, and Mary Fox.

A Robert Bornhuetter print will be given away in a drawing during the exhibit. The fair will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on both days of the exhibit.

The shopping center is located on Kirchoff Road immediately east of Ill. Rte. 53.

Public works employee salary 'average'

The new pay scale and fringe benefits for Hoffman Estates' public works employees rank about average among salaries paid in neighboring communities.

The survey of pay scales was taken after 20 public works employees were fired over the weekend by the Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees. The employees, members of Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, went out on strike Thursday over a contract dispute returning to work Friday.

The firing came in response to what the village board termed an illegal strike.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the community is covered in case of street and water emergencies. New personnel are being hired, he said, and supervisory personnel are available.

THE FORMER PUBLIC works picketed the Hoffman Estates Village Hall Monday and attended the village board meeting last night accompanied by their wives and children to dramatize their plight.

Residents in the community, queried Monday, expressed no overt concern over the firings or the threat of inadequate village services. Most persons were not aware of the details of the strike or the subsequent firings.

The pay scale agreed to last week in Hoffman Estates, a 20 per cent increase over last year, starts the lowest paid maintenance worker at \$9,528. A top-level mechanic, acting as foreman, would receive a top salary of \$13,060.

This salary scale is about average compared to neighboring towns. Buffalo Grove, at the low end of the survey, pays

beginning maintenance workers \$8,034 a year. Top pay for a foreman is \$12,792.

Wheeling and Palatine both ranked at the top end of the salary survey. They start beginning maintenance men at \$9,200. However, top pay in Wheeling is \$12,400, lower than top pay in Buffalo Grove or Hoffman Estates. Palatine pays its top-level mechanics \$13,026, and a foreman can earn up to \$13,754.

Fringe benefits must be added into the contract package to properly assess the salary. All four villages pay 100 per cent of their employees' health and accident insurance, and offer life insurance policies.

ACCORDING TO LONGMEYER'S figures, the village pays an average \$2,000 per year per man for insurance, retirement fund, workmen's compensation, over time and uniforms. Vacation and sick pay are considered part of the salary.

All municipalities surveyed pay retirement benefits and workmen's compensation. Bill Davis, public works su-

perintendent in Buffalo Grove, said such payments are required by law. All four towns also offer two weeks vacation pay after a year's employment, and provide sick leave.

Payment for over time work varies among the villages. Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine pay time and a half. Hoffman Estates pays time and a quarter under last year's contract and will pay the same this year.

ACCORDING TO GEORGE PASSOLT, Wheeling village manager, its current pay scale is an 8 per cent increase over last year's. Buffalo Grove's scale went up about three per cent, Davis said.

Davis also pointed out the village's insurance package averages \$72.20 per man per month, or \$866.40 for the year. Hoffman Estates' insurance package averages \$492 a year per man.

Officials said former Hoffman Estates employees seeking employment in their villages would be evaluated in terms of experience and background. Experience in another town would be accepted by Buffalo Grove, Davis said. However, all of the experience might not be counted for pay-scale purposes.

City hall to open earlier on Mondays

The Rolling Meadows City Hall will be open Mondays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Deputy City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth has announced.

Formerly city hall was open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

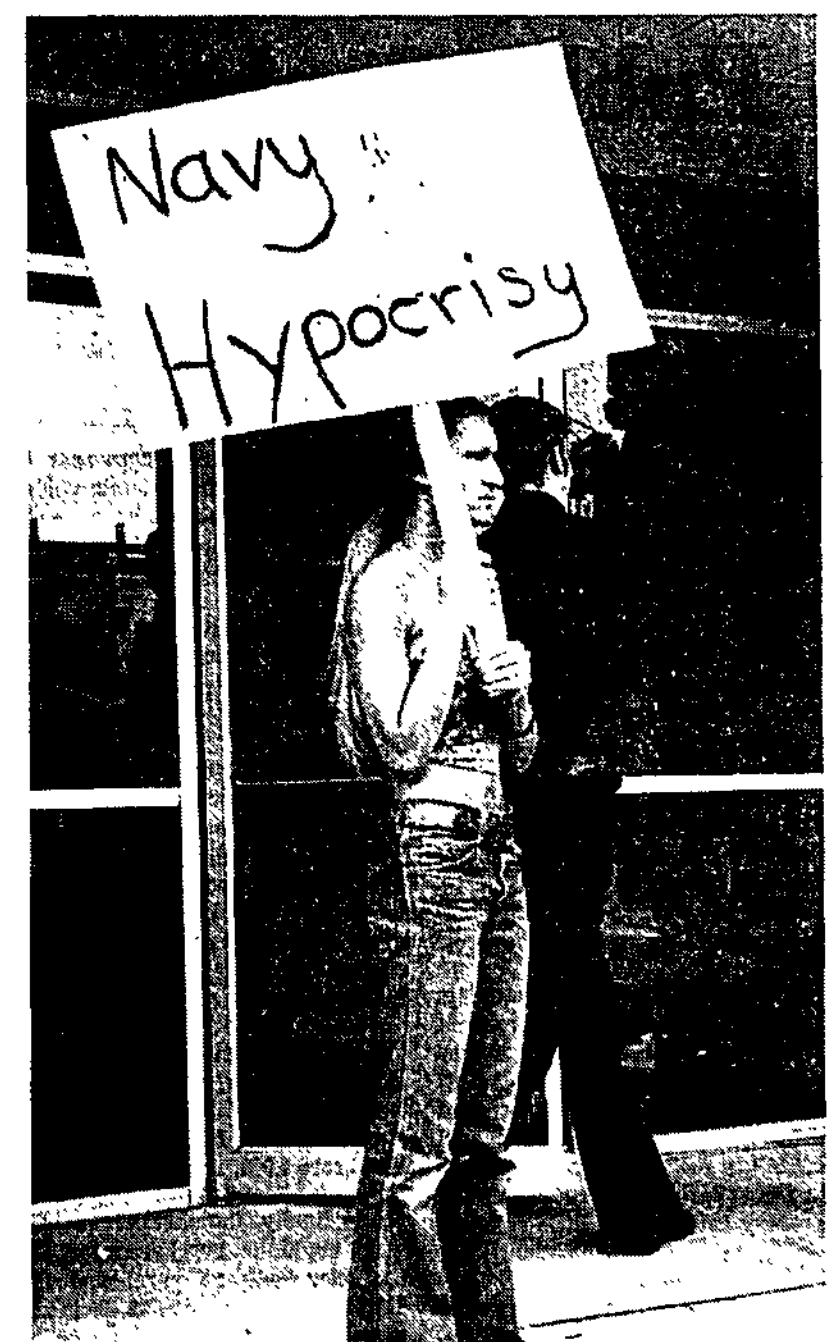
Weekday and Saturday hours will remain the same.



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477-7500



THE NAVY recruiter office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, was picketed yesterday by the family and fiancé of Nancy Hartmann, 19, whose dreams of pursuing a college education while in

the Navy have turned to nightmares. Nancy's sister, Sue, 17, blasted "Navy Hypocrisy" with the sign she carried during the half-day picket.

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No beef in markets in 5-10 days? Possible

by MARCIA KRAMER

Meat industry spokesmen warned yesterday that it is "conceivable" there may be little or no beef available to consumers within 5 to 10 days.

The result industry officials predicted yesterday at a press conference at the O'Hare International Tower Hotel, would be "an astronomical increase in all other foodstuffs that have no (price) ceilings."

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago said yesterday figures last available on the number of cattle expected to be sold to market indicate no immediate beef shortage.

The spokesman added, however, that if farmers decide to withhold their cattle from market at the last minute, "there's nothing that can be done to stop them," and the beef supply situation could change.

SLIGHT INCREASES in the price of poultry, pork, lamb and veal were reported in Northwest suburban stores yesterday as the initial effect of Phase IV price controls, which lifted the price freeze on poultry and all meat, except beef, was felt.

The vicious cycle of high costs to the farmer for feeding his cattle and of steadily increasing labor costs to the

middleman, combined with insatiable consumer appetites for meat have driven meat costs high and available quantities low, with no immediate sign of relief.

The meat industry's forecast yesterday that beef supplies would drain within 5 to 10 days is the grimmest outlook yet for the already inflation-wracked consumer.

Beef was available in Northwest suburban grocery stores yesterday, but some butchers reported their orders have already been cut by as much as half.

AND OTHER MEATS, while available, are costing more now than they did just three days ago.

Poultry went up 2 to 5 cents a pound

yesterday over last week's cost-control prices.

Pork, lamb and veal, no longer protected by ceiling prices, went up as much as 20 cents a pound.

A spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods said "there won't be any sudden rise" in prices, but shoppers can expect slight increases to cover the stores' increased cost of wholesale purchases.

BILL NEWBY, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, concurred. "There are some prices going up, but not by any term that I would consider tremendous," he said.

Prices in the Jewel store in Palatine

reflected the new Phase IV levels: Pork chops were up from \$1.40 a pound last week to \$1.69 yesterday, a rise of 14 per cent; boneless pork chops were up from \$1.98 a pound to \$2.09, an increase of 11 per cent.

And the forecasts of meat shortages are already coming true. Butcher Burton Buhrke said the Jewel in Palatine didn't get any beef deliveries at all over the weekend, and its regular Monday morning meat supply was 2½ hours late and about half of what was ordered.

The meat manager of Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect echoed Buhrke's comments: "It's hard to explain," he

said. "We're getting some things, but some things they're cutting. There's just a short supply all the way around."

WHAT'S THE consumer doing about all this?

Shoppers are reacting in a variety of ways to cope with the spiraling costs of meat and the dire warnings of a meat shortage in the near future, according to random interviews.

In general, it appears meat is still being served on the typical Northwest suburban dinner table, but the type of meat and the frequency with which it is

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High about 90.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and humid. Chance of thunderstorms late. High in mid-90s.

16th Year—59

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Public works employees seek rehiring, recall of Mayor

Reacting to a hard statement that Public Works employees fired Saturday in Hoffman Estates would never again be employed by the village, the men initiated a campaign last night for reinstatement to their job and recall of Mayor Virginia Hayter.

"The only recourse we have is to get rid of the mayor," said men in the department as they spoke to a crowd of supporters on the steps of village hall last night. The employees also announced they will provide 24-hour emergency service to any resident with plumbing or drainage problems or difficulties with water supply, free of charge. Residents can obtain the services from the former Public Works department employees by dialing 822-4592.

The hotline help number was given because the village will be unable to maintain public works services, said the union members.

However, Mayor Hayter repeatedly emphasized "We are charged to continue services no matter what. Those services

will be continued. I am hiring right now."

VILLAGE ATTY. Edward Hofert advised residents to call the village hall with any problems, assuring them "steps will be taken." Hofert warned that any work done on public property or damage to public property could result in charges against the person performing the work. He also warned people that might request service on private property that they would be subjecting themselves and the person performing it to possible liability, noting the work is not guaranteed. The village hall number is 822-9100.

The former employees pledged to continue picketing the village hall and public works garage until they are reinstated. They pleaded with residents for support and said they may file suit against the village demanding reinstatement but will take their fight to the citizenry first. A suit would take up to eight months, they said.

The employees said they would employ politics to try to induce village trustees

to reverse their unanimous vote to discharge all men who participated in a strike Thursday. They also were urged by one resident to seek intervention in the crisis by State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates.

At last night's village board meeting, Mayor Hayter outlined her version of events leading to the almost total firing of the Public Works Dept. Union members and representatives disputed her comments. Mrs. Hayter allotted 30 minutes to speak and interrupted during that time period several times to regain order in the meeting. She invited members of the audience to submit any written statements they wished, but stated the men could not be rehired because they had broken state law.

Village officials still are uncertain precisely how many men are to be fired. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer is trying to verify reports all six part-time employees participated in picketing.

At the least, 24 persons were discharged.



HOFFMAN ESTATES Mayor Virginia Hayter, vowing to remain unemotional about a Public Works Department crisis, yesterday watched briefly

while former employees denounced "Hayterism." Many picket signs were directed at her.

Hostile crowd faces unbending board

by NANCY COWGER

A hostile crowd stared back at the Hoffman Estates Village Board last night as Mayor Virginia Hayter read a prepared statement making official the firing announced Saturday, of Public Works employees who participated in the strike.

Employees, their families and friends barely contained their emotions long enough for Mrs. Hayter to conclude a recounting of events leading to a strike Thursday and the village's retaliatory measure.

Shouts of "I'm sorry I voted for you," "You're overpaid" and "Hell Hayter," periodically erupted from the audience. The board was charged with "punishment so unreasonable it really stinks" by James Chlakulas, a district staff representative to the employees' union. The men are members of Local 2041 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Only one person spoke in support of Mayor Hayter and the village board and her comments were greeted with cries of "remember last winter when you had problems in your street." The men made clear the woman would not receive cheerful service in the future.

ANOTHER WOMAN noted "there's a lot of families out there" and asked if there was any way to reopen discussions. Mrs. Hayter said no and commented, "they decided for themselves" when they went on strike.

Last night's hostility was in marked contrast to the behavior of employees yesterday morning as they picketed on the steps of village hall. The men, who promised to comply with all police orders, appeared to be in good spirits and projected confidence they would be reinstated in their jobs. Their change of mood apparently resulted from a pledge that they would not be rehired in the "nine months and three years" Mrs. Hayter is in office.

"The snow may come and the spring will come and snow will come again, but as long as I am on this board, your names will not appear on the roster of this village," Mrs. Hayter said.

The audience objected strenuously to a 30-minute limit on the time allowed for them to comment. Many urged Mrs. Hayter to "cut out the baloney and let them talk."

Although Mrs. Hayter pledged to maintain decorum in the meeting, speakers frequently had difficulty being heard over the chorus of catcalls from the audience.

ALTHOUGH THE village council chambers were filled last night, most residents of the village appeared unaware of the mass firings Saturday and the strike Thursday which resulted in such bitterness.

In a survey of residents at local supermarkets during the day yesterday, most persons said they were not aware of the firings or any details.

There should be no problem of contractors crossing picket lines, since the wells, pumps and lift stations are not currently being picketed, said Longmeyer. Employees fired Saturday from the department are picketing the village hall and public works garage.

Below the foreman level, the village definitely has three employees on the job, one hired yesterday. The village received a total of 12 applications by 4:30 p.m. yesterday, and still was processing 11 of them.

Emergencies? No problem

Residents of Hoffman Estates need not be concerned about the handling of emergencies in water and sewer systems, due to the public works crisis, village officials said yesterday.

Two superintendents and two foremen in the department and employees still on the job, can handle any problems that may develop, said Village Mgr. George Longmeyer. If they are unable to correct difficulties, contractors will be called in, he said, adding, arrangements for emergency service already are made.

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Secret report submitted on Howie; public Monday?

A secret report was filed yesterday in U.S. Federal Court regarding the Howie in the Hills subdivision in Hoffman Estates.

Chief U.S. District Judge Edwin Robson agreed to keep the contents of the report, prepared by Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert, secret at least until Monday.

He will rule at 2 p.m. Monday on whether to release the information it contains then, or wait until public hearings are scheduled after all problems are solved.

Hofert has been meeting about once a week lately with representatives of Meridian Housing Corp., the firm that holds

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Travel

A gala 50th
at Disneyland

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The great potato chip crunch

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Public doubts cloud Phase IV

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Paddock Olympics opens today

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To our readers:

The Herald's new national, international and state news package will be found on Page 3. Additional news of your community appears on Page 5.

County action taken after Herald disclosures

Tax breaks to 'political' property owners being axed

by BOB CASEY

County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office is taking steps to withdraw a series of tax breaks given last year to politically-connected property owners in Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

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Similar notices are going to two brothers of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, whose Prospect Heights homes also were given tax reductions last year.

The tax breaks were disclosed by the Herald as part of a continuing investigation of village government in Wheeling, where James Stavros has been a key figure in local politics for several years.

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year to half the level of neighboring properties, probably will be raised to coincide with other assessments in their area.

"I would suspect that the intention would be to increase the assessment back to what it was before the reduction was given last year," he said.

Any increases in assessments will apply to 1973 real estate taxes, paid next year, the spokesman said. The owners of the properties involved will thus benefit from the breaks on 1972 taxes they pay this year no matter what action is taken on the increases.

The Strong Street reductions were made checkerboard fashion, with most of the 44 lots getting \$6 a front foot assessment while similar neighboring properties, often next door or on the same block, were assessed at \$12 a front foot.

Ownership of all but three of the 44 lots was traced to Douglas Cargill, former Wheeling Zoning Board chairman, or to

the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

LAND UNDER the Prospect Heights homes of Ted Stavros, 10 N. Wildwood Dr., and Ernest Stavros, 19 E. Stonegate Dr., was found to be assessed at \$9 a front foot, half the \$18 front-foot rate applied land under nearby houses.

"They are receiving a notice of intention to increase their assessment with an opportunity to see if we should change the assessment back up or leave it the same this year," the Cullerton spokesman said.

The assessor's office has explained the tax breaks in both cases by saying owners complained that flood damage reduced the value of their properties. However, normally-required records of those complaints and subsequent field inspections were not kept.

Changes are now being made in the Strong Street assessments, the Cullerton spokesman said, because the area was rezoned for apartment development ear-

ly this year, increasing the value of property there for tax purposes.

"We reviewed the property and we talked to the people in the village, including Mr. (George) Passolt, the village manager, and he indicated to us the subject properties were rezoned in February, 1973, from R-1 (single-family) to R-4 (apartment) and he gave us a copy of the ordinance," the spokesman said.

Based on that rezoning, he said, the entire Strong Street area will be reassessed at the \$12 front-foot rate, which now applies to the properties that didn't get reductions last year.

STRONG STREET zoning has been a matter of controversy since April, 1972, when the village rezoned 47 scattered lots for apartments and was sued by homeowners who said the move amounted to spot zoning.

During the suit, Cargill admitted he owned the rezoned lots through four secret land trusts at the Wheeling bank. He

did not attend the meeting at which the zoning board gave its approval to the changes and later resigned his post as chairman.

After the trial began early this year, the village rezoned the entire area, undermining the spot zoning charge, and later won its case against the homeowners.

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LAND APPRAISERS in Cullerton's office believe the original Strong Street tax breaks were justified because of flooding in the area, the spokesman said.

However, he said, "we're continuing to check other areas that we've changed for flooding." No steps have been taken to withdraw any other reductions "but other changes could be made as they're checking other flooded areas."

Individual property owners in the Strong Street area, those who did not get tax breaks last year, will not be involved in the assessment increase hearings. Their lots are already at the \$12 a front foot rate Cullerton's office apparently intends to impose on the 44 tax-break lots.

However, the spokesman said, individual owners in the area can still apply for reductions in their 1972 assessments because of flooding. Homeowners who believe flooding has reduced the value of their properties can apply for such relief by calling 443-5306 or 443-8795.

Pat Gerlach



MIDSUMMER is one time that's fun in these parts. Take, for instance, "Summertime Carnival," sponsored by Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Tomorrow through Sunday, the Jaycees will provide merriment for all at Golf-Rose Shopping Center and, hopefully, wind up with a sizable profit to pour back into the community.

Opening the event tomorrow, handicapped children will be treated to rides and refreshments; Thursday all scouts in uniform will get rides at reduced prices. Similar treatment is planned for news-carriers and baseball players (able to provide identification or uniform clad). Saturday afternoon all girls under 18 and Sunday afternoon all boys under 18 will also be able to take advantage of discount prices.

Bur, apparently, the most eagerly anticipated events will take place Friday and Saturday nights when village officials will be on hand at the dunk tank.

It is not unlikely that a number of former public works department employees may show up if Mayor Virginia Hayter takes the dunk tank plank.

Mass firing of all but two of the department's employees and withdrawal of union recognition last weekend could provoke the workers to suggest her honor "cool it" in this manner.

A DIFFERENT type of conviviality is being planned in Schaumburg this week. Schaumburg Airport Boosters are now completing preparations for a spot-landing contest to be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the airport.

A \$1 entry fee will entitle licensed pilots (or students furnishing written permission from a certified instructor) to one attempt at landing on a flour-marked spot on the 3,000-foot runway.

Trophies will be awarded to three winners at the Aug. 7 Boosters meeting.

ROSELLE ROAD space vacated by Guklo's last spring has now been rented, according to a spokesman for Loeb Corp., Elk Grove Village, owners of the building. Information concerning the new tenant will not be available until next week when complete details of the lease agreement have been worked out.

LEO BIRTHDAYS are being celebrated all over Hoffman Estates this week. Among those blowing out candles are Barb Vidmar, Marion Sollenberger and former Mayor Fred Downey.

"To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler — and a lot less trouble," says Phil Ossifer.

Survey terms public works employe wages 'average'

The new pay scale and fringe benefits for Hoffman Estates' public works employees rank about average among salaries paid in neighboring communities.

The survey of pay scales was taken after 20 public works employees were fired over the weekend by the Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees. The employees, members of Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, went out on strike Thursday over a contract dispute returning to work Friday.

The firing came in response to what the village board termed an illegal strike.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the community is covered in case of street and water emergencies. New personnel are being hired, he said, and supervisory personnel are available.

THE FORMER PUBLIC works picketed the Hoffman Estates Village Hall Monday and attended the village board meeting last night accompanied by their wives and children to dramatize their plight.

Residents in the community, queried Monday, expressed no overt concern over the firings or the threat of inadequate village services. Most persons were not aware of the details of the strike or the subsequent firings.

The pay scale agreed to last week in Hoffman Estates, a 20 per cent increase over last year, starts the lowest paid maintenance worker at \$9,528. A top-level mechanic, acting as foreman, would receive a top salary of \$13,060.

This salary scale is about average compared to neighboring towns. Buffalo Grove, at the low end of the survey, pays beginning maintenance workers \$8,034 a year. Top pay for a foreman is \$12,792.

Wheeling and Palatine both ranked at the top end of the salary survey. They start beginning maintenance men at \$9,200. However, top pay in Wheeling is \$12,400, lower than top pay in Buffalo Grove or Hoffman Estates. Palatine

pays its top-level mechanics \$13,026, and a foreman can earn up to \$13,754.

Fringe benefits must be added into the contract package to properly assess the salary. All four villages pay 100 per cent of their employees' health and accident insurance, and offer life insurance policies.

ACCORDING TO LONGMEYER'S figures, the village pays an average \$2,000 per year per man for insurance, retirement fund, workmen's compensation, over time and uniforms. Vacation and sick pay are considered part of the salary.

All municipalities surveyed pay retirement benefits and workmen's compensation. Bill Davis, public works superintendent in Buffalo Grove, said such payments are required by law. All four towns also offer two weeks vacation pay after a year's employment, and provide sick leave.

Payment for over time work varies among the villages. Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine pay time and a half. Hoffman Estates pays time and a quarter under last year's contract and will pay the same this year.

ACCORDING TO GEORGE PASSOLT, Wheeling village manager, its current pay scale is an 8 per cent increase over last year's. Buffalo Grove's scale went up about three per cent, Davis said.

Davis also pointed out the village's insurance package averages \$72.20 per man per month, or \$866.40 for the year. Hoffman Estates' insurance package averages \$492 a year per man.

Officials said former Hoffman Estates employees seeking employment in their villages would be evaluated in terms of experience and background. Experience in another town would be accepted by Buffalo Grove, Davis said. However, all of the experience might not be counted for pay-scale purposes.

Palatine Manager Berton Braun said the question is hypothetical as there are no openings in Palatine. Experience, he said, would have to be evaluated as part of the applicant's total background.

Girl's mother accuses U.S. Navy of lying

Her 'Dream Sheet' leads to remorse

by MIKE ZAREMBA

If Nancy Hartmann's dream had come true, her family and fiancé would not have picketed the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office in Des Plaines yesterday.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Mary Hartmann, 581 Harvey, Des Plaines, was holding a sign that read: "Navy Lies... They Make Promises They Don't Keep."

Mrs. Hartmann said after reading the brochures and talking with recruiters, her daughter was not informed of what

could happen after the enlistment papers were signed and she was committed to four-years in the Waves.

The 19-year-old girl joined the Navy with the intention of getting a college degree as a dental technician, Mrs. Hartmann said.

AFTER EIGHT weeks of basic training and 12 weeks of dental school, finishing in the top 6 per cent of her class, Nancy filled out a form the Navy calls a "Dream Sheet."

Mrs. Hartmann said the Navy promised Nancy would have a choice of her future base if she did well in school, Glenview Naval Air Base, Great Lakes and Boston were her selections.

The dream started to crumble when she learned the U. S. Marine training base in Parris Island, S. C., would be her home for the next 3½ years.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Nancy received a letter from the Commanding Officer at Parris Island, explaining only off-base housing was available for single girls

and that housing was "scarce," the mother said.

While temporarily stationed in San Diego, Calif. Nancy consulted the base chaplain, hoping to get her transfer to South Carolina deferred or changed. The mother said the chaplain made a few calls to Washington, D. C., but nothing happened.

"There aren't any colleges around for her to enroll in, she doesn't know anyone there, they're not going to protect her off-base and she doesn't have transportation," Mrs. Hartmann said.

"The \$60 the Navy will pay for rent won't cover everything. She'll have to pay the remainder out of her savings of pay," she said.

NAVAL COUNSELOR G. C. Blank's immediate response when he talked to the mother in front of the recruiting office was: "There are no Waves on Parris Island. Has she talked to anyone?"

Later, Blank said everyone has an opportunity to continue their education while in the service. "Without knowing the situation it is hard for us to make a comment. The people should have come in here."

"This is probably just 90 per cent misunderstanding," he said.

The mother disagrees: "She'll come out a nothing. She'll still have to go to school because Parris Island doesn't have a college." The certificate from the Navy as a dental technician is not recognized as a college degree in civilian life, Mrs. Hartmann said.

THE RECRUITING officer with whom Nancy signed, Henry Metternich, said it is possible not to cover all the answers or possibilities in service life. Metternich said you can't explain every facet and descriptions of every military base.

When Nancy was first interested in joining the Navy she talked about the pictures in the colorful brochures of the dorms and single girl living quarters, her mother said. "She was very gung-ho about the Navy. She had no idea this could happen. Maybe we're just naive, but they should let the girls know all the possibilities."

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Park district water show

Diving, synchronized swimming and scuba acts will highlight the Hoffman Estates Park District's first annual water show on Aug. 8.

The show, with the theme "Let the Good Times Roll," will feature pool personnel, swim classes and patrons. The program will be held at the Lions Pool on Grand Canyon Parkway in Hoffman Estates.

Persons who are interested in performing in the show are asked to register at the pool this week, according to park district director Al Binder.

Secret report filed on Howie in the Hills

(Continued from page 1)

the option on the 497-acre Howie site along both sides of Palatine Road in the Palatine Township section of Hoffman Estates.

Meridian and the village are attempting to work out a compromise on zoning and development of the property, the key to resolving a series of suits charging the village with fraud in the financial operations by the property's former owner, City Savings Association of Chicago. The association, once run by C. Oran Mensik, a fugitive escaped from federal prison after conviction for mail fraud. It now is controlled by a federal receivership.

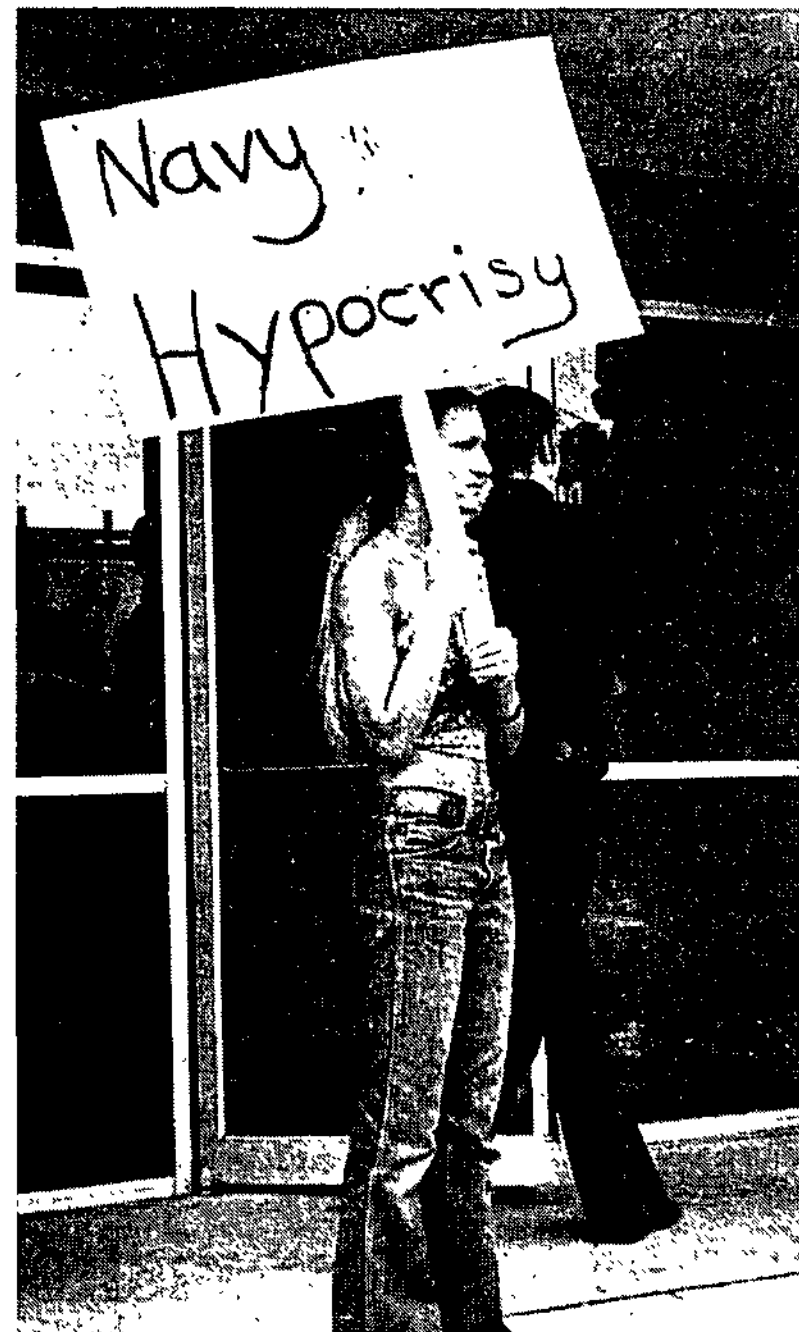
MERIDIAN'S purchase of the site is contingent upon its receiving satisfactory zoning for its development proposal.

Hofert said yesterday his report covers the status of negotiations and the plan for development, including zoning and "indicating areas of tentative understanding and tentative disagreement."

When Judge Robson asked Hofert why the report should be kept secret, Hofert said all the information it contains will ultimately be made public.

BUT HOFERT emphasized that the two parties still are in serious negotiations, and public report of stands they have taken would make it difficult to give ground later. Without public report, the parties may be willing to change some of their positions, he told Judge Robson. They are "moving successfully, and the purpose of getting the report out is to proceed from there," said Hofert.

Mayor Virginia Hayter, who attended yesterday's proceedings, has asked for a briefing on the history and actions in the case, pending since 1964, it was learned. While she sought the briefing from Judge Robson, the judge's law clerk told her to take her request to Hofert or to Steve Bashwiner, attorney for the receivers. Mrs. Hayter explained she sought the briefing to prepare herself to conduct public hearings on the final zoning and development plan.



THE NAVY recruiter office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, was picketed yesterday by the family and fiancé of Nancy Hartmann, 19, whose dreams of pursuing a college education while in

the Navy have turned to nightmares. Nancy's sister, Sue, 17, blasted "Navy Hypocrisy" with the sign she carried during the half-day picket.

Board to discuss Highpoint Park dirt hauling tonight

Problems concerning Highpoint Park will be discussed when the Hoffman Estates Park Board holds a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. It is to be held at the Vogelbe Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The problems concern the hauling of 50,000 cubic yards of dirt into the park, which is located near Glen Lake and Hassell roads in Hoffman Estates. The district had bought the dirt from Kaufman and Broad, but the hauling operation was stopped last month when village officials learned no arrangements had been made to repair streets damaged during the hauling.

Both sides agreed last week to share costs, up to \$5,000, for street repairs, but Kaufman and Broad officials have not officially approved the plan.

Binder said the district must renew the project immediately so that construction can be completed this fall.

The park, which is the largest in the district, will be developed with recreational fields, tennis courts, a parking lot and play apparatus.

The district is using the dirt to raise a portion of the park above normal flooding levels. The improvements are being paid for as part of a \$675,000 park development program approved last summer.

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No beef in markets in 5-10 days? Possible

by MARCIA KRAMER
Meat industry spokesmen warned yesterday that it is "conceivable" there may be little or no beef available to consumers within 5 to 10 days.
The result industry officials predicted yesterday at a press conference at the O'Hare International Tower Hotel, would be "an astronomical increase in all other foodstuffs that have no (price) ceilings."
However, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago said yesterday figures last available on the number of cattle expected to be sold to market indicate no immediate beef shortage.

The spokesman added, however, that if farmers decide to withhold their cattle from market at the last minute, "there's nothing that can be done to stop them," and the beef supply situation could change.
SLIGHT INCREASES in the price of poultry, pork, lamb and veal were reported in Northwest suburban stores yesterday as the initial effect of Phase IV price controls, which lifted the price freeze on poultry and all meat, except beef, was felt.
The vicious cycle of high costs to the farmer for feeding his cattle and of steadily increasing labor costs to the

middleman, combined with insatiable consumer appetites for meat have driven meat costs high and available quantities low, with no immediate sign of relief.
The meat industry's forecast yesterday that beef supplies would drain within 5 to 10 days is the grimmest outlook yet for the already inflation-wracked consumer.
Beef was available in Northwest suburban grocery stores yesterday, but some butchers reported their orders have already been cut by as much as half.
AND OTHER MEATS, while available, are costing more now than they did just three days ago.
Poultry went up 2 to 5 cents a pound

yesterday over last week's cost-control prices.
Pork, lamb and veal, no longer protected by ceiling prices, went up as much as 20 cents a pound.
A spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods said "there won't be any sudden rise" in prices, but shoppers can expect slight increases to cover the stores' increased cost of wholesale purchases.
BILL NEWBY, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, concurred. "There are some prices going up, but not by any term that I would consider tremendous," he said.
Prices in the Jewel store in Palatine

reflected the new Phase IV levels: Pork chops were up from \$1.40 a pound last week to \$1.69 yesterday, a rise of 14 per cent; boneless pork chops were up from \$1.98 a pound to \$2.06, an increase of 11 per cent.
And the forecasts of meat shortages are already coming true. Butcher Burton Buhrke said the Jewel in Palatine didn't get any beef deliveries at all over the weekend, and its regular Monday morning meat supply was 2½ hours late and about half of what was ordered.
The meat manager of Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect echoed Buhrke's comments: "It's hard to explain," he

said. "We're getting some things, but some things they're cutting. There's just a short supply all the way around."
WHAT'S THE consumer doing about all this?
Shoppers are reacting in a variety of ways to cope with the spiraling costs of meat and the dire warnings of a meat shortage in the near future, according to random interviews.
In general, it appears meat is still being served on the typical Northwest suburban dinner table, but the type of meat and the frequency with which it is
(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High about 90.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and humid. Chance of thunderstorms late. High in mid-90s.

45th Year—164 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, July 24, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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VARIETY IS THE SPICE of — the Mount Prospect service clubs. The clubs guarantee such things as the Miss Mount Prospect pageant, Fourth of July fireworks, auto safety lanes and fund-raising days to supply money for other projects. Donations from service clubs provide local scholarships, foreign exchange students, health care and other benefits.

Service clubs

Without them, we'd be minus parades, pageants, carnivals, etcetera ...

by TOM VON MALDER
What would Mount Prospect be like without a Fourth of July parade, Miss Mount Prospect Pageant, Lions Park or Santa's Mailbox?

These are some of the more visible services that would be missing from the village if service clubs didn't exist. The active clubs include Lions Club, Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Moose Club and the Wheeling Township Kiwanis.

Each club, despite its social aspects, attempts to emphasize service to the community. The effects of some clubs reach beyond the community, and even beyond the United States.

THE LIONS CLUB, now 78 members strong, is one of the oldest of the service clubs. It purchased the 16 acres along

Maple Street for Lions Park in 1946. And in 1941, the club donated \$500 to help the village buy the railroad crossing gates at the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks. It was the same year the club built the commuter parking lot.

Since then, the Lions paid for blacktop for the parking lot and bought the metal garbage collection cans that until recently dotted the downtown area. (The village has started to replace them with plastic containers.)

The Lions have purchased all the lounge furniture used in the three fire stations and the police firing range. They bought baseball dugouts for Prospect High School, the police trophy case and the community events calendar along Northwest Highway.

"We are a service organization," Louis

Velasco said of the Lions. "There are no benefits to members except the self-satisfaction of helping others." He is club secretary.

CURRENT CLUB activities are the annual four-day Lions Carnival, Roller Derby (with proceeds to blind skiers) and Candy Day each October. The group makes cash donations to many Northwest area agencies with emphasis on cancer research, sight conservation, hearing conservation, special education and environmental conservation.

Locally, the Lions contribute to the Fourth of July parade and fireworks, the public library, Prospect High School youth action group and band, among many others. They even gave a Braille radio to a local girl.

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are more

oriented toward events. They sponsored the Miss Mount Prospect pageant, the Thanksgiving turkey trot race, the April Easter egg hunt, the May mayor's prayer breakfast, Operation Sandbox and the Junior Sports day at Prospect High School.

"We hope to solve problems in the community," says Warren Hamilton, Jaycee president. Current membership is 35 to 40 members, a slight gain over the 30-member mark that lasted 2½ years.

THE JAYCEES use the community as a training ground for their members, who join to get leadership training while serving the community.

For the upcoming year, the Jaycees have several new projects planned, including an August village-wide block party.
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A gala 50th
at Disneyland

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To our readers:

The Herald's new national, international and state news package will be found on Page 3. Additional news of your community appears on Page 5.



Lil Floros

Census taker Jean Gould, 415 We Go Trail, has some interesting comments about her temporary job.

"All. Prospect is full of very friendly people," she claims. "Why, I'm offered chairs to rest, water, pop, even hot dogs, frequently."

Regarding the touchy census question about age, "Ninety per cent don't mind a bit revealing their birth dates. About 9 per cent flinch, but do tell, and about 1 per cent won't tell."

"Of course," says Miss Gould, "they really shouldn't worry about telling me their birth dates. I 'count' about 150 to 200 people a day. By the time I walk out of a driveway, I've forgotten what has been said in that house."

"And furthermore," Jean continued, "if they don't tell age, the census-taker has to guess at it and they're liable to come off worse than if they told. It's hard for me to guess an age!"

Jean, a June Prospect High graduate who was named "one of the outstanding high school students in English" by the National Council of English Teachers, has already worn out one pair of shoes in her tabulation walk around town.

EVERYONE WILL MISS "Frone" at the Gift Box when she and her husband, Earlhand, move to Dunedin, near Clearwater, Fla., next week. "Frone" is Fronda Osborn, 309 S. Main St., who has been a regular at the Gift Box on Main Street (and the Mini Gift Box in Arlington Market) for 18 years now. It's a business transfer for Earlhand, who is with the A. C. Nielsen firm.

There was a large sign in front of the Alfred Brieschke home, 208 N. Maple, last week reading, "Welcome Home, Cheryl, Clyde and Kristina." Cheryl is the daughter of the Brieschkes who arrived home after spending two years in Japan with her Air Force husband, Clyde Reyes. They happily brought their five-month-old daughter, Kristina Lee, with them.

Last Saturday night the Brieschkes hosted a welcome home party for about 30 excited relatives and friends of the

young family. Clyde had been with the telephone company before entering the service and expects to return to that job soon.

HAVE YOU SEEN the totem pole at Gregory School and perhaps wondered where it came from, how it got there and who made it? Well, all credit for the pole goes to School Dist. 57's 20-year teaching veteran, Steve Caruso.

The pole was contributed by a utility company, hoisted to Caruso's second floor classroom by block and tackle and mounted on two saw horses. The design for the pole was first done on paper. Then Caruso's nongraded third, fourth and fifth grade classroom went to work carving the design into the pole. They used sharp chisels and hammers and claim to have had only minor cuts and bruises through the entire five-month project.

"The work on the totem pole was strictly fill in," reports Caruso, "an extra for the class."

The pole stands on the east side of the school at 400 E. Gregory, and is about 11 feet tall. The Gregory youngsters who helped with its construction protect it and simply will not permit damage to it, reports Caruso. "They have fierce pride in it."

Caruso runs Echo Hill Day Camp in the summertime and has the kids there making a totem pole now. It's a different type, to be painted white with bright-colored designs.

ROGER AND BEA Johnston of 900 S. Lancaster managed to have a bit of a family reunion last week when daughter Sue and her hubby, Ron Aukamp, and their children were visiting from Houston, Tex. During the visit, the Johnstons and the Aukamps drove up to Wisconsin to see the Johnstons' son, David, and his family.

TODAY'S LAUGH: Teacher: Among our spelling words for today is the word 'hence.' Wilbur, can you give me a sentence using the word 'hence'?

Wilbur: Hence are female chickens.

Service clubs: where would we be without them?

(Continued from page 1)

ty, an October gun safety clinic, repainting of the Lions Park flagpoles, a September bicycle safety program and a Christmas Eve community sing. They also plan to transport senior citizens to shopping areas during December.

The major Jaycee program this year has been the community blood drive. They also have conducted Operation Identification, an anti-burglary program.

The Jaycee Wives also have a very active group. Vice Pres. Joann Lange said "mainly we help the guys." But they take care of Santa's Mailbox each year.

In the spring, the Wives have a salad luncheon and they participate in the Mount Prospect Plaza's annual charity fair. For the Miss Mount Prospect contest, the Wives have a mother-daughter tea and supply chaperones for the girls.

The group made its first cash donation this year when it gave the library money to help set up a law enforcement section. Currently, 25 wives belong.

THE GREATEST service given by the Chamber of Commerce is its performance as a clearing house for questions about the community. Much of this is the responsibility of executive director C.O. Schlaver.

"I answer all kinds of calls from consumer complaints to inquiries on the type of cemeteries the village has," he said. The Chamber has 170 members, making it the largest service group, and 30 of those members are new this year.

The Chamber is responsible for the Fourth of July parade, the annual auto safety testing lane and the annual business district Christmas decorations. The Welcome Lady service, where 50 new families are visited and given "get acquainted" consumer offers, is also run by the Chamber.

ROTARY CLUB, as part of Rotary In-

Local man charged with roadway damage

A 22-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested Saturday after police said he used his car to dig up the Peace Reformed Church parking lot.

James R. Love, 312 S. Kenilworth Ave., was charged with leaving the roadway and with criminal damage to property.

Police said a regular patrol saw Love turn off his car lights, enter the parking lot and spin the car. The car threw gravel and caused ruts, police said.

The Rev. Dennis B. Wilcox of the church at 935 S. Meier Rd., told police the lot had just been graded at a cost of \$300.

As a result of the reported 10:15 p.m. incident, Love is to appear Sept. 19 and 21 in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

ternational, is involved in a number of exchange programs on the high school, college and professional levels. Former President Paul Dasso said the group also tries "to find worthy projects" within and around the community. Terry Frakes is the new club president.

This year, Rotary gave donations to the Community Action Plan, college scholarships and the Chamber Christmas decorations. Last February, Rotary sponsored an eye-testing project at Randhurst. About 1,000 persons took the Illinois Vision Conservation Institute tests.

Most of Rotary's funds are raised through direct member contributions. However, two public rummage sales and a membership Las Vegas night were conducted last year to raise money.

The current 30-member total is even with last year's enrollment, but Dasso said he expects a 10 to 20 per cent growth next year. Rotary also has an auxiliary, the Rotary-Annas, in which wives assist in club projects and initiate some of their own.

WHILE IN LARGE part a social club, Mount Prospect's Moose Lodge 660 still tries to help the community wherever possible. "We help, if called," W. Roy Martin, club trustee, said.

They have contributed to the village's blood program and the Community Action Plan. Nationally, they contribute to programs designed to aid the elderly and children, including Moose Haven and Moose Heart.

The Moose lodge is 11 years old but got its own home only last October. Since the lodge located at the rear of Tech-Syn Corp., 225 E. Prospect Ave., membership has grown "by leaps and bounds," Martin said. The 70 new members boosted the club's total to 150.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Kiwanis has 10 members in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, out of 31 total members. The club serves the village north of Central Road and the communities of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

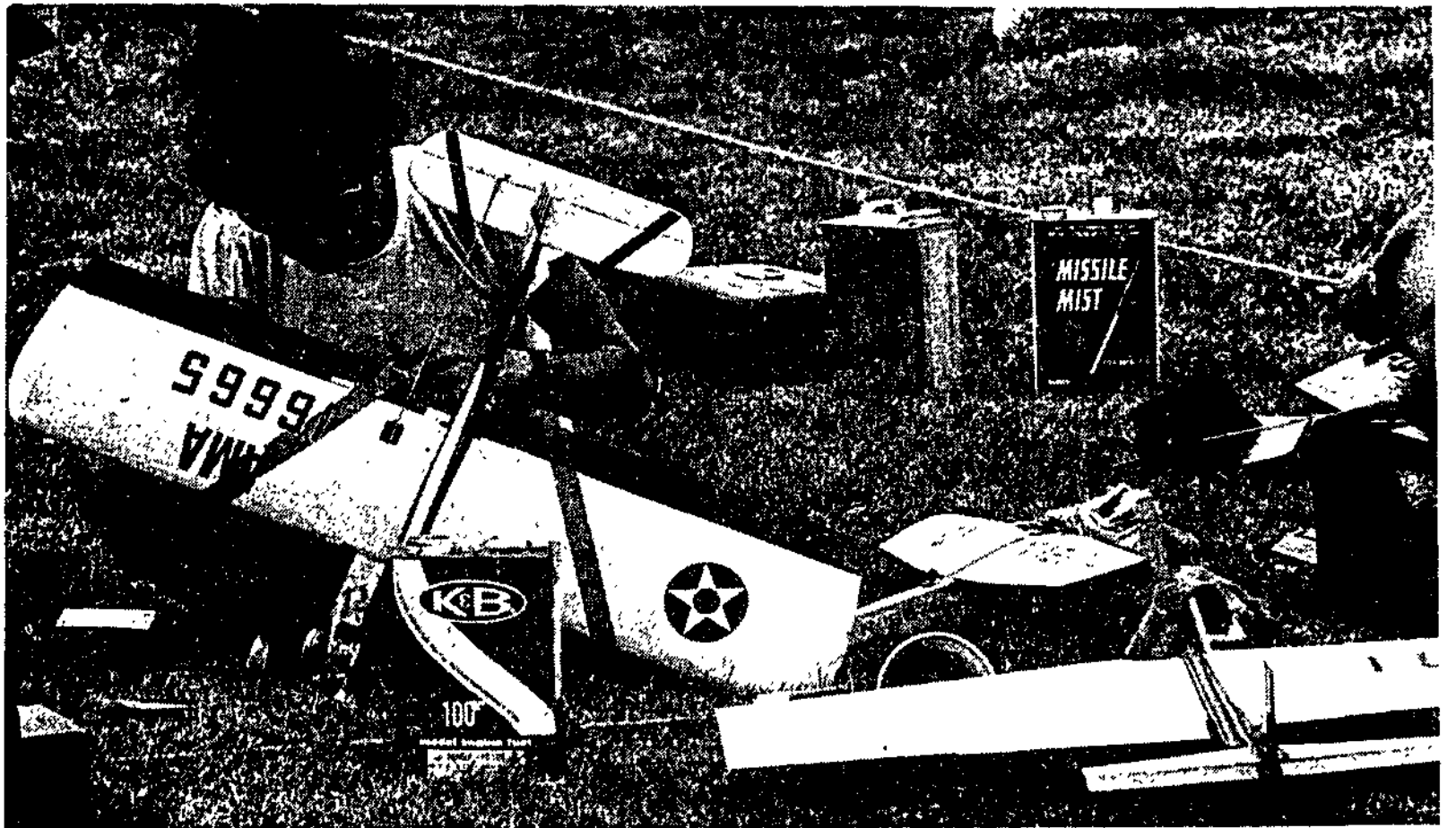
Pres.-elect Kenneth L. Ratelke said "our basic goal is kids." A secondary group goal is to help handicapped adults. The club donates to Lambs Farm, Clearbrook School and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

The club's newest project was to purchase park equipment for the Prospect Heights Park District. A total of \$3,500 was given for Kiwanis Park to be located at Palatine Road near Rt. 83.

The Kiwanis have donated the outside athletic equipment for MacArthur Junior High School, given music camp scholarships and sponsored the Wheeling High School band.

They raise funds on Peanut Day in the fall and for the first time this year they are sponsoring a circus.

While membership is still "weak," Ratelke said it is starting to grow.



CONSTANT ATTENTION, loving care and a little luck are needed to keep gas-powered model airplanes in working order. Stunt competition brings out airplanes of all designs, as this participant in the Red Barons Model Airplane club contest Sunday demonstrates. Wide-wing aircraft are usually used in acrobatic flying.



THE BALLOON-BURST is a popular contest when members of the Red Barons model airplane club get together Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area met last weekend at the Skil Corp. in for weekend competition. The members in the Mount Wheeling for contests of several varieties.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Men's softball scores

The results of last week's scores in the River Trails men's softball league are as follows:

Woodview 16, River Rats 15
Luke's 9, Camelot 2
Woodview 9, Luke's 4
River Rats 17, First National 5
River Rats 20, Park View 5
River Rats 12, Camelot 4
Luke's 8, Parkview 4
First National 13, Parkview 0
Woodview 11, First National 2
Woodview 10, Camelot 8

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Local blood drive support below goal

Mount Prospect's blood drive garnered 49 pints Sunday, giving the program a needed shot in the arm.

The 49 pints were more than double last month's disappointing 22 pints. Still, though, blood drive officials aren't overly happy with the community's support of their program.

The community goal is 150 pints a month, or 1,800 a year. If the community members give this much, every resident

of the village is guaranteed as much blood as they might need. The village is a member of the North Suburban Blood Center's 4 per cent blood program.

The next drive is set for August 25 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. Persons wishing to give blood may call the village hall at 392-6000 to make an appointment or stop in at the recreation center that day.

Open for lunch 11 A.M.

HOMEMADE ITALIAN DINNERS

SPAGHETTI - meat sauce.....\$1.65
LASAGNA - meat sauce - meat or cheese filled.....1.95
MOSCIACCI - meat sauce.....2.45
MOSCIACCI - meat sauce.....1.75
MANNOCOTTI.....1.95

Above orders include salad, cheese & garlic bread

Meat Balls or Sausage.....50¢ extra
Mushroom Sauce.....50¢ extra

Great for hot weather eatin's Giant Poor Boy Sandwich \$1.00

Little Villa

Carry-out & Delivery Service

600 Central Road - at Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois

296-7763

Burglars steal coins from local residence

An unknown number of coins were stolen Sunday during a burglary at the home of Albert J. Motsch, 600 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect.

Police said the burglars first pried and then forced open the rear door. The door had a dead bolt lock, but the burglars broke the door frame and managed to get by the lock.

The family was out from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., police said. There was quite a bit of vandalism and the bedroom and basement were ransacked, according to police.

INDOOR TENNIS COURTS

available in north Arlington Heights



Berkley Racquet Club

opening Oct. 1, 1973

located on College Drive, 1 blk. west of Arlington Hts. Rd., 1/2 mile south of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68). For information, call or write

Berkley Racquet Club

7 W. College Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
398-5480
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Staff Writers: Tom Von Malder

Mary Houshman

Linda Punch

Women's News: Doris McClellan

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Now under study: an Arlington Heights Champs Elysees

by KURT BAER

There's a lot more than just 4,000 miles standing between Arlington Heights Road and the Champs Elysees in Paris.

However, the Arlington Heights planning department believes there are ways to bridge at least the aesthetic gap between the two streets, and convert Arlington Heights Road into an elegant boulevard that would delight the pedestrian as well as the motorist.

In a recently-prepared 450-page study, planners paint a futuristic picture of a tree-lined, aesthetically controlled thoroughfare that would harmonize with the adjoining landscape.

Traffic along Arlington Heights Road now approaches 20,000 cars a day (the equivalent of the busiest streets in Chicago) and is increasing at the suicidal rate of 20 per cent a year.

But Village Planner Joe Kesler says the street can still be prevented "from deteriorating into the aesthetic equivalent of an alley."

"THIS IS NOT a phony plan," says Kesler, referring to the year-long study of engineering, zoning and aesthetics along the eight-mile length of Arlington Heights Road from Checker Road on the north to the Northwest Tollway at the south.

"Due to sporadic and unplanned development along Arlington Heights Road, the aesthetics of the roadway can be characterized as being quite poor," the study states.

"Maintenance, plantings and structures along the roadway are deficient. Ditches, inadequate curbs and gutters, missing sidewalks, weeds, unscreened parking areas, poorly maintained homes, garish signs, missing parkway trees, leaning utility poles, overhead utility wires and poor illumination all contribute to the deteriorating roadway environment and visual pollution found in some areas along Arlington Heights Road."

As a starting point for aesthetic improvement, the study recommends widening the right-of-way and the placement of a landscaped median strip along the entire length of the road.

The establishment of bicycle paths, temporarily using sidewalks, is also suggested. In good weather, over 200 cyclists now ride along Arlington Heights Road to the Chicago and North Western train station, the study finds.

PORTABLE FLOWER boxes and crushed green glass which could be glued to a median strip are recommended for improving the appearance of existing concrete dividers along the road. Even

artificial turf is suggested.

"At no time should weeds be allowed to grow rampant as is often the case at present," the report concludes in an examination of parkways along the road.

A color-tinted sidewalk that would curve and gently undulate "would alleviate the monotony of a flat, straight sidewalk and is encouraged wherever the size of the right-of-way will accommodate such curves."

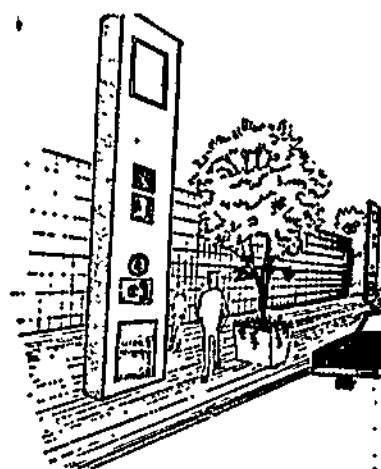
In certain specially-designated areas, such as in front of public buildings, sidewalk patterns of brick and concrete are suggested.

A seven-story municipal clock tower and observation deck is proposed in the vicinity of the Arlington Heights Municipal Building at 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

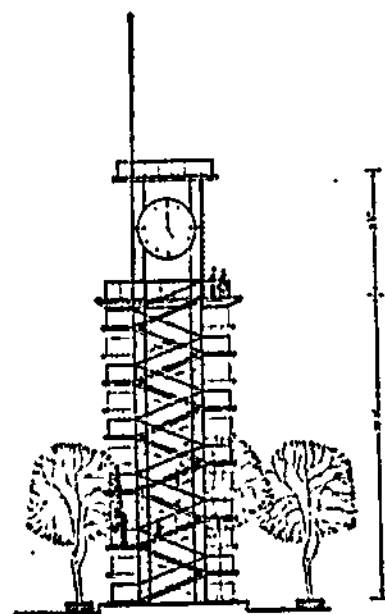
An open stairway would permit the public to walk to the highest outdoor vantage point in the village.

"This tower would give Arlington

(Continued on page 5)



LIGHTING fixtures would contain a variety of features including street lighting, pedestrian crossing signals, telephone and litter basket.



A CLOCK TOWER seven stories high is proposed near the Arlington Heights Municipal Building. A village landmark and focal point, the tower is just one of many aesthetic projects set forth in the Arlington Heights Road Area Study.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High about 90.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and humid. Chance of thunderstorms late. High in mid-90s.

46th Year—259

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

No beef in markets in 5-10 days? Possible

by MARCIA KRAMER

Meat industry spokesmen warned yesterday that it is "conceivable" there may be little or no beef available to consumers within 5 to 10 days.

The result industry officials predicted yesterday at a press conference at the O'Hare International Tower Hotel, would be "an astronomical increase in all other foodstuffs that have no (price) ceilings."

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago said yesterday figures last available on the number of cattle expected to be sold to market indicate no immediate beef shortage.

The spokesman added, however, that if farmers decide to withhold their cattle from market at the last minute, "there's nothing that can be done to stop them," and the beef supply situation could change.

SLIGHT INCREASES in the price of poultry, pork, lamb and veal were reported in Northwest suburban stores yesterday as the initial effect of Phase IV price controls, which lifted the price freeze on poultry and all meat, except beef, was felt.

The vicious cycle of high costs to the farmer for feeding his cattle and of steadily increasing labor costs to the

middleman, combined with insatiable consumer appetites for meat have driven meat costs high and available quantities low, with no immediate sign of relief.

The meat industry's forecast yesterday that beef supplies would drain within 5 to 10 days is the grimmest outlook yet for the already inflation-wracked consumer.

Beef was available in Northwest suburban grocery stores yesterday, but some butchers reported their orders have already been cut by as much as half.

AND OTHER MEATS, while available, are costing more now than they did just three days ago.

Poultry went up 2 to 5 cents a pound

yesterday over last week's cost-control prices.

Pork, lamb and veal, no longer protected by ceiling prices, went up as much as 20 cents a pound.

A spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods said "there won't be any sudden rise" in prices, but shoppers can expect slight increases to cover the stores' increased cost of wholesale purchases.

BILL NEWBY, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, concurred. "There are some prices going up, but not by any term that I would consider tremendous," he said.

Prices in the Jewel store in Palatine

reflected the new Phase IV levels: Pork chops were up from \$1.40 a pound last week to \$1.69 yesterday, a rise of 14 per cent; boneless pork chops were up from \$1.59 a pound to \$2.09, an increase of 11 per cent.

And the forecasts of meat shortages are already coming true. Butcher Burton Buhrke said the Jewel in Palatine didn't get any beef deliveries at all over the weekend, and its regular Monday morning meat supply was 2½ hours late and about half of what was ordered.

The meat manager of Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect echoed Buhrke's comments: "It's hard to explain," he

said. "We're getting some things, but some things they're cutting. There's just a short supply all the way around."

WHAT'S THE consumer doing about all this?

Shoppers are reacting in a variety of ways to cope with the spiraling costs of meat and the dire warnings of a meat shortage in the near future, according to random interviews.

In general, it appears meat is still being served on the typical Northwest suburban dinner table, but the type of meat and the frequency with which it is

(Continued on page 2)

North Western to repair Euclid crossing in August

The Euclid Avenue railroad crossing in Arlington Heights will be repaired the first week in August, according to the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The crossing, called the worst in the village by the Arlington Heights police, will be closed to automobile traffic for about a week while a new asphalt and flanged rail pavement is installed. Traffic will be rerouted to Wilke Road, according to village engineers.

The crossing was spotlighted in the spokesman told the Herald in mid-June, Herald last month as the site of bizarre mishaps. Police reported cars sometimes slid sideways on the greasy-slickened rails and ties and motorists found them-

selves driving along the tracks.

THE REPAIRS have been scheduled for some time, according to Petra Arndt, roadmaster's clerk in the railway's Crystal Lake division. However, a railroad spokesman told the Herald in mid-June, the Palatine Road grade crossing was the only one slated for repair this summer.

When contacted yesterday, Mrs. Arndt said, "It's not a rumor, it's the truth. Work will begin the first week in August, let's say about the sixth. As far as I know, it's the only one we're doing. There are 90,000 crossings and everyone wants them done yesterday."

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the railroad had contacted his office some months ago about repairing the crossing. He said he knew repairs would take place between the end of the racing season and the opening of the Future of America Fair (late in August), but was unaware that the work was slated to begin in two weeks.

The announcement by the railroad also came as a surprise to the Arlington Heights police. Sgt. Jack Weber, of the traffic division, said, "They certainly didn't contact me. I hope they do because we're the ones who would handle the rerouting of the traffic."

WEBER SAID the early August scheduling was good because it would allow

repairs to be completed before the opening of the fair. The present condition of the crossing is hazardous, he said, and would be hard pressed to handle the volume of traffic the fair is expected to generate.

Hanson said the engineering department would handle the traffic problem during the construction. Yet, when contacted the department was also unaware of the starting date for construction.

According to Mrs. Arndt, the repairs will consist of repaving the surface with asphalt. She said the proposed asphalt and flanged rail system is similar to the present one.

The other chassis-shaking crossings such as Brockway, Arlington Heights Road, Dunton, Evergreen and Vall will not be repaired this year.

Old-fashioned day

Old Fashioned day will be August 12 at First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

There will be a display of antique collections, music played from an old fashion pump organ and a display of cars 30 years old or older.

Any persons who have antiques or cars should contact Mrs. Frank Higgason by calling the church at 392-1712.



LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH — that may become the motto for meat-buyers as prices continue to rise and threats of dwindling meat supplies become more vocal.

A ceiling on the price of beef remains in effect, but consumers are finding higher prices on other meat items, as well as dairy and produce products.

Travel
A gala 50th
at Disneyland

—Sec. 2, Page 3



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Public doubts cloud Phase IV
Sports
Paddock Olympics opens today

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To our readers:

The Herald's new national, international and state news package will be found on Page 3. Additional news of your community appears on Page 5.

County action taken after Herald disclosures

Tax breaks to 'political' property owners being axed

by BOB CASEY

County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office is taking steps to withdraw a series of tax breaks given last year to politically-connected property owners in Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

Owners of 44 scattered lots receiving tax breaks in the Strong Street area of Wheeling are being notified of Cullerton's intention to raise assessments on their properties, a spokesman said yesterday.

Similar notices are going to two brothers of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, whose Prospect Heights homes also were given tax reductions last year.

The tax breaks were disclosed by the Herald as part of a continuing investigation of village government in Wheeling, where James Stavros has been a key figure in local politics for several years.

THE CULLERTON spokesman said

assessments on the Strong Street and Stavros lots, which were reduced last year to half the level of neighboring properties, probably will be raised to coincide with other assessments in their area.

"I would suspect that the intention would be to increase the assessment back to what it was before the reduction was given last year," he said.

Any increases in assessments will apply to 1973 real estate taxes, paid next year, the spokesman said. The owners of the properties involved will thus benefit from the breaks on 1972 taxes they pay this year no matter what action is taken on the increases.

The Strong Street reductions were made checkerboard fashion, with most of the 44 lots getting \$6 a front foot assessments while similar neighboring properties, often next door or on the same block, were assessed at \$12 a front foot.

Ownership of all but three of the 44 lots was traced to Douglas Cargill, former Wheeling Zoning Board chairman, or to the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

LAND UNDER the Prospect Heights homes of Ted Stavros, 10 N. Wildwood Dr., and Ernest Stavros, 19 E. Stonegate Dr., was found to be assessed at \$9 a front foot, half the \$18 front-foot rate applied land under nearby houses.

"They are receiving a notice of intention to increase their assessment with an opportunity to see if we should change the assessment back up or leave it the same this year," the Cullerton spokesman said.

The assessor's office has explained the tax breaks in both cases by saying owners complained that flood damage reduced the value of their properties. However, normally-required records of those complaints and subsequent field inspections were not kept.

Changes are now being made in the Strong Street assessments, the Cullerton spokesman said, because the area was rezoned for apartment development early this year, increasing the value of property there for tax purposes.

"We reviewed the property and we talked to the people in the village, including Mr. (George) Passolt, the village manager, and he indicated to us the subject properties were rezoned in February, 1973, from R-1 (single-family) to R-4 (apartment) and he gave us a copy of the ordinance," the spokesman said.

Based on that rezoning, he said, the entire Strong Street area will be reassessed at the \$12 front-foot rate, which now applies to the properties that didn't get reductions last year.

STRONG STREET zoning has been a matter of controversy since April, 1972, when the village rezoned 47 scattered lots for apartments and was sued by

homeowners who said the move amounted to spot zoning.

During the suit, Cargill admitted he owned the rezoned lots through four secret land trusts at the Wheeling bank. He did not attend the meeting at which the zoning board gave its approval to the changes and later resigned his post as chairman.

After the trial began early this year, the village rezoned the entire area, undermining the spot zoning charge, and later won its case against the homeowners.

The Cullerton spokesman said his office has no record that the Cargill lots have carried apartment zoning since April, 1972, and not just since February, 1973. He said he did not know what effect that fact would have on the scheduled assessment increases.

After the property owners involved have been notified, the spokesman said,

they will be informed at a hearing of the intention to increase their assessments. All records on the properties will be examined at that time and the owners will be able to present evidence opposing the increases, he said.

LAND APPRAISERS in Cullerton's office believe the original Strong Street tax breaks were justified because of flooding in the area, the spokesman said.

However, he said, "we're continuing to check other areas that we've changed for flooding." No steps have been taken to withdraw any other reductions "but other changes could be made as they're checking other flooded areas."

Individual property owners in the Strong Street area, those who did not get tax breaks last year, will not be involved in the assessment increase hearings. Their lots are already at the \$12 a front foot rate Cullerton's office apparently intends to impose on the 44 tax-break lots.

Girl's mother accuses U.S. Navy of lying

Her 'Dream Sheet' leads to remorse

by MIKE ZAREMBA

If Nancy Hartmann's dream had come true, her family and fiancé would not have picketed the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office in Des Plaines yesterday.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Mary Hartmann, 601 Harvey, Des Plaines, was holding a sign that read: "Navy Lies... They Make Promises They Don't Keep."

Mrs. Hartmann said after reading the brochures and talking with recruiters, her daughter was not informed of what could happen after the enlistment papers were signed and she was committed to four-years in the Waves.

The 19-year-old girl joined the Navy with the intention of getting a college degree as a dental technician, Mrs. Hartmann said.

AFTER EIGHT weeks of basic training and 12 weeks of dental school, finishing in the top 5 per cent of her class,

Nancy filled out a form the Navy calls a "Dream Sheet."

Mrs. Hartmann said the Navy promised Nancy would have a choice of her future base if she did well in school, Glenview Naval Air Base, Great Lakes and Boston were her selections.

The dream started to crumble when she learned the U. S. Marine training base in Parris Island, S. C., would be her home for the next 3½ years.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Nancy received a letter from the Commanding Officer at Parris Island, explaining only off-base housing was available for single girls and that housing was "scarce," the mother said.

While temporarily stationed in San Diego, Calif., Nancy consulted the base chaplain, hoping to get her transfer to South Carolina deferred or changed. The mother said the chaplain made a few

calls to Washington, D. C., but nothing happened.

"There aren't any colleges around for her to enroll in, she doesn't know anyone there, they're not going to protect her off-base and she doesn't have transportation," Mrs. Hartmann said.

"The \$60 the Navy will pay for rent won't cover everything. She'll have to pay the remainder out of her savings of pay," she said.

NAVAL COUNSELOR G. C. Blank's immediate response when he talked to the mother in front of the recruiting office was: "There are no Waves on Parris Island. Has she talked to anyone?"

Later, Blank said everyone has an opportunity to continue their education while in the service. "Without knowing the situation it is hard for us to make a comment. The people should have come in here."

"This is probably just 90 per cent mis-

understanding," he said.

The mother disagrees: "She'll come out a nothing. She'll still have to go to school because Parris Island doesn't have a college." The certificate from the Navy as a dental technician is not recognized as a college degree in civilian life, Mrs. Hartmann said.

THE RECRUITING officer with whom Nancy signed, Henry Metternich, said it is possible not to cover all the answers or possibilities in service life. Metternich said you can't explain every facet and descriptions of every military base.

When Nancy was first interested in joining the Navy she talked about the pictures in the colorful brochures of the dorms and single girl living quarters, her mother said. "She was very gung-ho about the Navy. She had no idea this could happen. Maybe we're just naive, but they should let the girls know all the possibilities."

Village planners cooking up something new—a Champs Elysees?

(Continued from page 1)

Heights a visual focal point and would create a landmark for today and for the future," the study concludes.

PEDESTRIAN OVER- or underpasses are proposed at seven major intersections along Arlington Heights Road where pedestrian safety is in jeopardy because of heavy traffic. Crossings are suggested at Arlington Heights Road and White Oak, Park, Rockwell, Euclid, Thomas and Hinz streets, as well as at the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way.

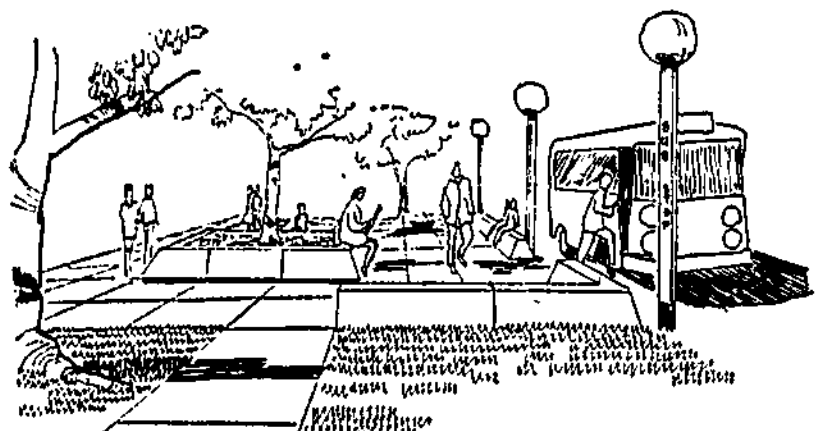
A temporary 100-foot pedestrian underpass across Northwest Highway is also recommended. This temporary underpass would be replaced in the plan by a permanent depression of Arlington Heights Road below the railroad tracks and Northwest Highway.

"A survey of Arlington Heights Road indicates that there are anywhere from 10-20 traffic, commercial, informational and otherwise miscellaneous signs and signals in every block. The potential for confusion in differentiating traffic from other signs under these circumstances is substantial," the report concludes.

It is suggested that no more than three to eight signs and signals be permitted in any one block. Groupings of more than one sign per post are also encouraged.

The complete elimination of free-standing signs and a limitation on gas stations permitting only one sign for each wall which faces a street is recommended.

THE BURYING of all utility wires and removal of all utility poles along Arlington Heights Road "would alleviate the



LANDSCAPED bus stops like this one are also part of the new plan for

Arlington Heights Road.

unsightliness of the roadway skyline," the study states.

Twin-lamp street lighting down the central median strip is suggested as being both less expensive and less damaging in its effect on private property fronting Arlington Heights Road, than the current pattern of sideline lighting.

Yellow, sodium vapor lights should be used in institutional, pedestrian and commercial areas, according to the study.

In the Scarsdale subdivision, it is recommended that the old lamp fixtures be restored to their original condition to preserve the character of this exclusive

residential area. To supplement these older lights, the study calls for the posting of sodium lights along the west side of Arlington Heights Road across from Scarsdale.

The village's current long-range plan calls for the replacement of the old Scarsdale street lights.

"One of the most important elements contributing to the aesthetic of the road-scape is landscaping. Land capping, effectively employed, would give Arlington Heights Road a character and continuity that it now lacks," states the report as an introduction to a section-by-section

landscape plan for property along the road.

In conclusion, the report finds that the Arlington Heights Road landscape "consists of an endless expanse of private front yards which are totally related, and for the most part, are lacking in aesthetic merit."

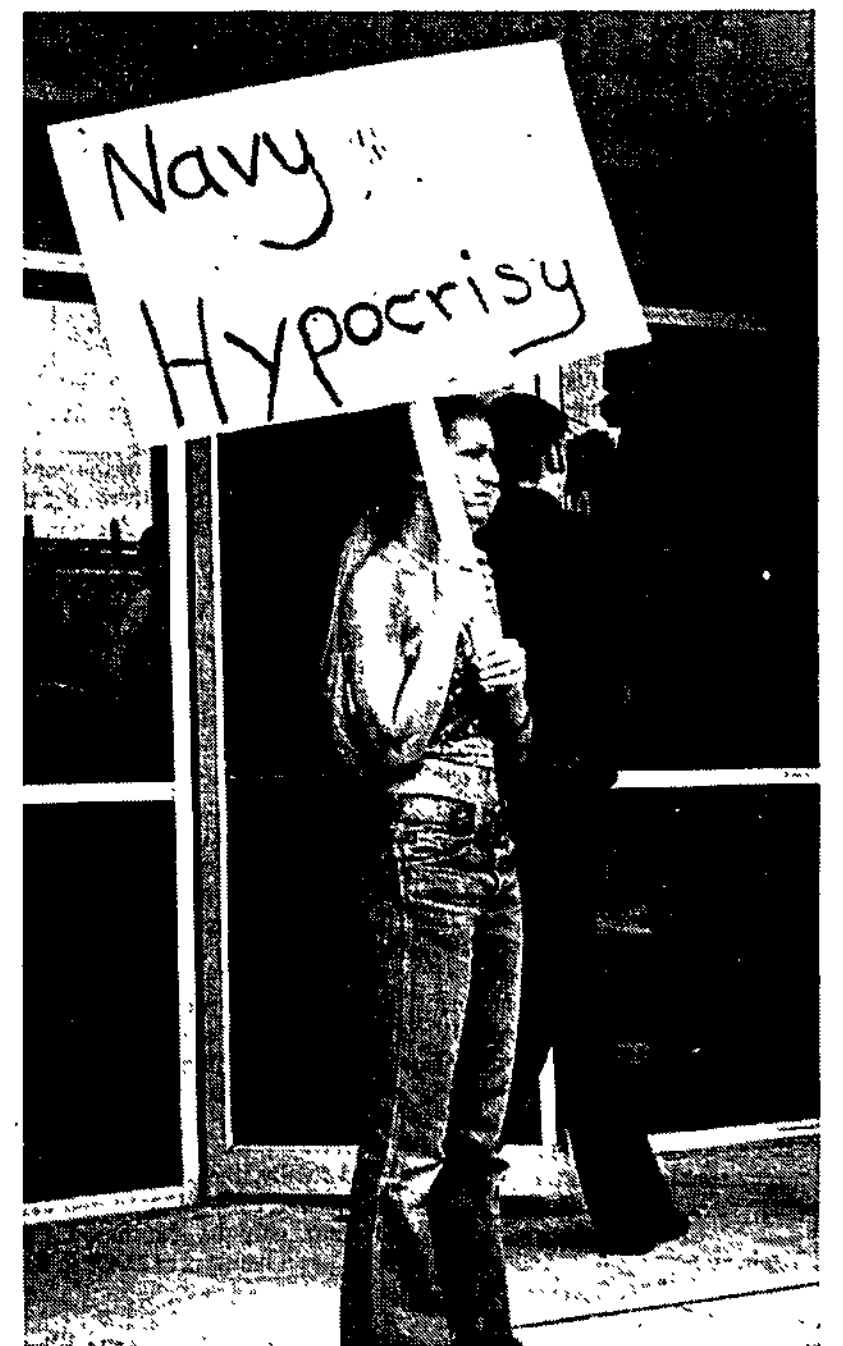
THE STUDY recommendations are aimed at changing this condition to one in which Arlington Heights Road would become "an outstanding roadway and a real asset to the village. Such a roadway will be safe, functional and aesthetically pleasing, and contribute significantly to the quality of life of every person who uses it," the study states.

Aesthetic planning is only one part of the Arlington Heights Road Area Study. Actual street improvements and proposed zoning along the highway are given equal weight in the report. A cost estimate of the various improvements is still being compiled and eventually will be added to the study.

Kesler admits that he does not realistically expect all the recommendations will ever be implemented, largely because of cost. But he hopes enough of them will be scheduled, over a 15 year period, to make a difference in the future appearance of the road.

Priorities and costs will be arranged to form a kind of highway "shopping list" from which village officials will be able to choose the projects they think they can afford, he said.

When completed and printed, a limited number of copies of the study will be available to the public.



THE NAVY recruiter office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, was picketed yesterday by the family and fiancé of Nancy Hartmann, 19, whose dreams of pursuing a college education while in

the Navy have turned to nightmares. Nancy's sister, Sue, 17, blasted "Navy Hypocrisy" with the sign she carried during the half-day picket.

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Public works employ salary 'average'

The new pay scale and fringe benefits for Hoffman Estates' public works employees rank about average among salaries paid in neighboring communities.

The survey of pay scales was taken after 20 public works employees were fired over the weekend by the Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees. The employees, members of Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, went out on strike Thursday over a contract dispute returning to work Friday.

The firing came in response to what the village board termed an illegal strike.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the utility is covered in case of street and water emer-

gencies. New personnel are being hired, he said, and supervisory personnel are available.

THE FORMER PUBLIC works picketed the Hoffman Estates Village Hall Monday and attended the village board meeting last night accompanied by their wives and children to dramatize their plight.

Residents in the community, queried Monday, expressed no overt concern over the firings or the threat of inadequate village services. Most persons were not aware of the details of the strike or the subsequent firings.

The pay scale agreed to last week in Hoffman Estates, a 20 per cent increase over last year, starts the lowest paid maintenance worker at \$8,528. A top-level

mechanic, acting as foreman, would receive a top salary of \$13,060.

This salary scale is about average compared to neighboring towns. Buffalo Grove, at the low end of the survey, pays beginning maintenance workers \$6,034 a year. Top pay for a foreman is \$12,792.

Wheeling and Palatine both ranked at the top end of the salary survey. They start beginning maintenance men at \$9,200. However, top pay in Wheeling is \$12,400, lower than top pay in Buffalo Grove or Hoffman Estates. Palatine pays its top-level mechanics \$13,026, and a foreman can earn up to \$13,754.

Fringe benefits must be added into the contract package to properly assess the salary. All four villages pay 100 per cent

of their employees' health and accident insurance, and offer life insurance policies.

ACCORDING TO LONGMEYER'S figures, the village pays an average \$2,000 per year per man for insurance, retirement fund, workmen's compensation, over time and uniforms. Vacation and sick pay are considered part of the salary.

All municipalities surveyed pay retirement benefits and workmen's compensation. Bill Davis, public works superintendent in Buffalo Grove, said such payments are required by law. All four towns also offer two weeks vacation pay after a year's employment, and provide sick leave.